U. S. AGENCIES MOVE TO AID JOBLESS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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GERMAN CHANCELLOR TRIUMPHS

REICH ACCORDS BRUENING VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Fighting Desperately for Its Life, Government Succeeds in Thwarting Vicious Attack of Opposition by Shelving Thirteen Motions of Non-Confidence At One Stroke—Recess Until December Then Voted.

BERLIN, Oct. 19—(U. P.)—(Sunday)—Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's government triumphed over its enemies in the reichstag early today and was voted a virtual dictatorship for the next six weeks.

In a turbulent session, which lasted fourteen hours, the government won victory after victory. Thirteen motions of non-confidence was sidetracted; an attempt to rescind President Von Hindenburg's decrees of July 26, giving the government dictatorial powers, was defeated; motions to suspend reparations payments revise the Young plan and the Versailles treaty were voted down, and finally a motion to adjourn the reichstag until December 3 was carried by a rising vote.

Communists objected that the motion was tantamount to eliminating the reichstag, which in fact it does, but the deputies were in a mood to allow the government time to work out its drastic program of wage reductions, higher taxes, strict curtailment of government expenses, and other reforms intended to save the country from its economic crisis.

BERLIN, Oct. 18—(U. P.)— The government of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, fighting desperately for its life in a turbulent, bellicose reichstag, won an important victory tonight, when it succeeded in sidetracking bills aimed at defaulting on Germany's reparations obligations.

By a vote of 323 to 236, the reichstag passed a motion of the government parties shelving in the foreign relations committee bills variously demanding revision of the Young plan, cessation of reparations pay-

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Miss Farrar Sees End of Grand Opera

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(I.N.S.)—"Grand opera will fade out in less than five years."

This was the prediction today of Geraldine Farrar, former opera astar, on her arrival here for a concert engagement.

On her retirement two years hence, Miss Farrar's wardrobe will include a gingham apron, a trowel and pair of shears, she said.

Flier Breaks Old Air Mark To Australia

Kingsford - Smith Beats Hinkler's Record on Trip From London.

BRISBANE, Australia, Oct. 19—(UP)—(Sunday)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith broke Bert Hinkler's flight record from London by approximately five days today when he landed his plane, Southern Cross, jr., at Port Darwin at 2:25 p. m., local time.

The famous flier, who made his way over Europe, the Near East, India and the Malay peninsula, was

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Hoover Going to Camp

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(U.P.)—President Hoover planned tonight to go to his Rapidan camp tomorrow morning and return Monday. Mrs. Hoover is already at camp visiting her son, Herbert, jr., who is ill.

CHOKES ON FALSE TEETH.

ROSEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Neighbors, alarmed by not seeing Mrs. Ida Johnson, 70, about her home, investigated today and found the body of the aged woman in a chair. She had choked to death on her false teeth.

REDISTRICTING OF STATE NOT DIFFICULT JOB

Nebraska to Lose One Congressman in Two Years.

Some Changes Likely In All Present Districts.

Nebraska is to elect six congressmen at the coming election November 4, the same as heretofore; but after this year, as determined upon the basis of 1930 federal census figures, the state's congressional representation will be cut down to five, and in 1932 only that number will be chosen.

In the meantime the Nebraska legislature at its coming session must take up and act upon the matter of reapportioning the congressional districts to provide for five instead of six. That task, under some circumstances, might have been a difficult and complex one. Under existing conditions, the readjustment can be accomplished very easily and simply.

The census results are now complete for the entire state and for each of its present congressional districts. Nebraska as a whole is found to contain 1,386,829 inhabitants as of last April 1. It is the legislature's job to divide the state into five zones, each embracing a fairly compact group of counties,

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Three Are Burned To Death in Auto

DELAND, Fla., Oct. 18—(INS)—Identification of one of three persons burned to death in an automobile here this afternoon was believed established when police tonight found a bank pass book bearing the name of Mrs. Margaret Gilson of Pitcairn, Pa.

Officials of the bank in Jacksonville said a Mrs. Gilson of Pitcairn, Pa. had been living at Jacksonville Beach for three months.

Police also found two belt buckles initialed "G" which led them to believe the persons were related. All three bodies were burned so badly it was impossible to determine whether they were men or women.

Witnesses, who were not close enough to distinguish the occupants, said the sedan in which the three persons were burned to death came swerving down the highway, turned over and burst into flames.

Council of Religious Welfare Organized at State University

To advance the religious life of University of Nebraska students, a council of religious welfare has been organized under the direct sponsorship of the university, according to announcement made today. While religious influences at the university have been emphasized by college officials for many years, this fall is the first time any comprehensive organization of all religious groups has been effected.

The new council is composed of five faculty members, student pastors and secretaries of religious organizations, and student presidents of religious groups. Suggestion for its organization along these lines came from Chancellor Edgar A Burnett.

All denominational and interdenominational groups on the campus have signified their desire to join the council. It sets forth as its purpose to consider constructively the religious life of university students, to recommend such activities as may advance the spiritual life of the students and the faculty, and to promote a livelier and more generous-minded interrelation among all religious organizations.

Expect to Get Speakers.

Within the year it expects to bring a number of prominent speakers to the university and hopes to have several counsellors to work among the students. Committees on general survey and study, on interrelation of local groups, on campus problems, on courses and methods of religious instruction, and on church affiliation have been appointed. The council is undertaking an investigation which may lead to the university offering courses in various phases of religious education.

Member groups are co-operating with the council in its program for October 26, set aside by university religious organizations as Church day. On this day university students are to be given opportunity to affiliate with Lincoln churches.

Dr. O. H. Werner is chairman of the council, C. D. Hayes is vice chairman, and Miss Lucille Ledwith is secretary.

QUESTIONNAIRE ON PROHIBITION VIEWS RECALLED

Dry Chief Fears Poll Of Press Would Be Misunderstood.

EDITORS TOLD TO DISREGARD INQUIRY

Plan is Vetoed After a Conference with Justice Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(U. P.)—A questionnaire sent 3,000 newspepar editors in an effort to obtain their opinion of natural prohibition was recalled late today by Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock, who said he feared the purpose of the inquiry might be misunderstood.

In sending the questionnaire this week, the prohibition bureau said it was planned to embody the results of the newspaper poll in a forthcoming pamphlet.

Woodcock, however ,today vetoed the plan after a conference at the justice department.

Letters are being sent each of the newspaper editors who received the questionnaire directing them to disregard it. Woodcock said this action was taken entirely on his own initiative after he had considered the matter further.

Made a Mistake.

"I think we made a mistake in sending out this questionnaire" he said. "I am afraid that its purpose may be misunderstood and the easiest way out, therefore, is to recall it."

This was the first time a federal agency had attempted to poll sentiment on prohibition ,and widespread curiosity was aroused as to its purpose.

It came at a time when the president's law enforcement commission was deep in its effort to frame a report on prohibition, though the commission denied the poll was being taken for its use.

Educational Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(U. P.)—An extensive educational campaign designed to "sell" prohibition to the American public was projected today by Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock as the only hope of effective enforcement.

At the same time, he declared the

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BUS OVERTURNS; GRID SQUAD HURT

Nineteen in Machine Returning from Football Game Injured.

DETROIT, Oct. 18 — (U. P.) — Nineteen passengers on a high school bus, most of them members of the Ferdle high school football team, were injured, several of them seriously tonight, when the bus was hit and overturned at a street intersection by an automobile.

The accident occurred on the outskirts of Detroit. Thomas Pilson, driver of the school bus, told police the driver of the other car ran through a traffic signal. Pilson was badly cut by flying glass. Two of the boys, Leslie Charters and John Randall, were taken to a hospital in Mt. Clemens, as was Bud Brown, coach of the team. A third boy, V. Quinlan, was brought to a Detroit hospital. All were reported in serious condition. There were twenty-three persons in the bus.

John Wachowski, driver of the car that crashed into the bus, was held by police, along with his brother, Mike Wachowski, who was riding with him. Neither was hurt seriously.

Other members of the football team, returning from a game at Port Huron, Mich., were taken into nearby houses or sent home.

SENATOR PITTMAN'S WIFE HURT IN FALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18— (I. N. S.)—Mrs. Key Pittman, wife of the democratic senator from Nevada, lost her balance and fell down a flight of stairs at her home today. She was removed to a sanatorium where X-ray photographs will be taken to determine whether the ankle or lower part of the leg is broken.

Mother Kills Child Then Slashes Self

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 18—(INS)—Mrs. Jean Turner, 30, hacked to death her 5-year-old daughter, Ruth Evelyn, today and then slashed her own throat in an attempted suicide at their home near Chandlersville, southeast of here, police said.

BANTAM AUTO DRIVER FINED

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 18—(U. P.)—L. S. McIntyre today paid a $1.90 fine in police court for driving his bantam automobile on a sidewalk.

"It was a lot smoother than the road," he explained.

Designated Typical 4-H Club Farm Girl



—Associated Press Photo.

Elsie Onsrud, 19, of Stoughton, Wis., was named as the typical 4-H club farm girl at the national dairy show at St. Louis.

LARGE ARMY OF COMMUNISTS IN U. S., FISH SAYS

Asserts Organized Labor Hindering Reds From Becoming Menace.

State Department Criticised for Allowing Entry America.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(U. P.)—There are between 300,000 and 400,000 communists in the United States of which 70 per cent are aliens, and the number is still growing, Chairman Hamilton Fish of the house committee investigating communistic propaganda said in a statement tonight.

The communists have organized a headquarters in New York and Los Angeles for spreading propaganda, not only against this government and the Mexican government, but all South American governments, Fish said.

Fish estimated 100,000 communistic votes will be cast in the November elections as compared with 48,000 two years ago.

He said the communists are not a menace to this government but they would be if it were not for organized labor. They are, however, a menace to many industries, including the coal, textile, lumber and to some degree automobile industries, he said.

"Were it not for the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers," Fish said, "the communists would be a serious menace to the government over night."

Silent On Recommendations.

Fish would not discuss the recommendations his committee will make to congress in December, but

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AMAZED TO SEE HOUSE LIGHTED; FINDS IT AFIRE

Amazed to find the house all lighted up when they returned home shortly before 11 o'clock Saturday evening from an oyster dinner, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bailey, 868 North Forty-fourth street, hastened their footsteps to discover that the place was afire. So confused that he couldn't find the key, Mr. Bailey was forced to kick down the door, he told firemen.

While he doused water on the flames centering about two living room chairs, Mrs. Bailey ran to a neighbor, and called firemen. Mr. Bailey had succeeded in extinguishing the flames when the department arrived. The fire is believed to have originated, when the chairs, placed near a coal stove became overheated.

CONDIT PROBING ASHLAND CRASH

Believes Evidence In Fatality Warrants Further Study.

That State Sheriff Condit was not satisfied with the investigation he made into the accident near Ashland Friday evening which cost the life of one Council Bluffs boy, injured several others, wrecked two automobiles and a truck, was indicated early Saturday evening.

Reporting that he had been investigating the case throughout the day and that the investigation would be continued further in an attempt to throw more light on the affair, Sheriff Condit said that information obtained thus far was insufficient to warrant drawing any conclusions.

Deputies Investigate.

The sheriff arrived at the scene of the accident, himself, while re-

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MANY OPINIONS ON DISCLOSURE BY STEBBINS

Politicians Curious as To Effect of Bond Admission.

FEEL MAY CHANGE RACE FOR SENATE

Wonder Whether Norris Will Benefit or Lose Thunder.

Much speculation was heard Saturday as to how the political campaign in Nebraska may be affected by the voluntary disclosure of State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins that he was the person who contributed the $500 U. S. government bond to Grocer Norris of Broken Bow, and that he took part in the movement to have the latter file for senator in the republican primary with the idea of forcing Senator George W. Norris off the republican ticket, so that Stebbins himself would have a better chance of winning the nomination for senator.

Some difference of opinion was expressed as to whether the Stebbins statement will prove harmful or beneficial to Senator Norris as a candidate for re-election.

One view was that it will indicate to old line republicans over the state that Stebbins is not supporting Norris, and in that way encourage them to bolt the senator and throw their support to G. M. Hitchcock, the democratic nominee. It was further suggested that the clearing up of the mystery as to where the $500 bond came from tends to "spike" the guns of the Nye senatorial investigating committee, by exploding the theory that it was connected in some way with the old Continental Trading corporation affair.

Might Work Opposite Way.

Other observers had it doped out as a favorable development for Senator Norris that his antagonists had finally been "smoked out" and forced to make public the manner in which the scheme to run another man of the same name against him was formulated and carried into effect.

"This makes it quite evident that

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MAN AND WIFE STRUCK BY CAR

Otto Manke is Severely Hurt in Accident on North Fourteenth.

Otto F. Manke, 27, 1244 Virginia street, was injured severely, and his wife escaped with minor bruises when they were struck by an automobile driven by Walter Bolton, 1101 Dawson street, as they were walking north on Fourteenth street near the Fair grounds at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Mrs. Manke said that the Bolton car also was going north, striking them from the rear. Mr. Manke was dragged a considerable distance by the machine, while Mrs. Manke was hurled into the ditch. Dr. F. B. Hollenbeck treated Mr. Manke at St. Elizabeth's hospital for a severe cut on his forehead, a cut on the back of his neck, and abrasions on his left arm and right hand.

The accident occurred just south of the Salt creek bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Manke had alighted from a bus a few minutes earlier, and were walking homeward.

Soldier Admits Slaying Invalid Texan for $500

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 18—(UP)—Daniel H. Uhr, an invalid since he suffered a paralytic stroke seven months ago, was slain with an axe for $500, according to a signed confession given police here tonight by Lexie Jones, 38, soldier of Fort Sam Houston.

Jones said he killed Uhr after a conference with the man's wife. The confession implicated Donald Walker, another soldier. Jones charged Walker introduced him to Mrs. Uhr and urged him to kill her husband.

The woman, Mrs. Clara Uhr, Jones and Walker were under arrest. Police Chief Owen Kilday said he would file murder charges against each of them Monday. He said Mrs. Uhr and Walker were expected to make statements later.

Uhr, who aws 50 years old, was a brother of County Commissioner Robert Uhr, and was a member of a prominent family here.

Canadian Woodsman Are Barred from U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(INS)—Secretary of Labor Davis today directed that no more woodsmen shall be admitted to the United States from Canada under waiver of the contract labor laws, unless employers present conclusive proof that unemployed men, capable of doing the work required, cannot be found in the New England states.

Officers of the United States employment service in New England were directed to give all possible aid to lumber operators in need of men.

Loebe is Re-elected Reichstag President



—Associated Press Photo.

Paul Loebe was re-elected president of the German reichstag despite opposition from the fascist party.

SORENSEN HITS GROCER FIASCO

Attacks Attempt Early In Campaign to Put Blame on Senator.

Says Should Not Hold G. O. P. Responsible For Stebbins' Act.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18— A broadside at the whole effort to make grocer George W. Norris of Broken Bow a candidate against the United States senator of the same name and particularly at aid given the grocer candidacy by W. M. Stebbins, primary opponent of Senator Norris, was delivered here Saturday night by Attorney General C. A. Sorensen. He spoke at a republican rally, on the same platform with Governor Weaver and Senator Norris. Neither of the others alluded to the Broken Bow fiasco.

Sorensen directed special attention to efforts earlier in the campaign to shoulder responsibility for the Broken Bow filing off on Senator Norris and his friends. At the same time he declared that the republican party should not be held responsible for acts of Stebbins. These included the $500 bond the state treasurer Saturday admitted giving for the Broken Bow man's use and an additional $350 donation for the same candidacy.

Deplores Action.

"As a republican I greatly deplore this thing and hope that the republican party will not be held responsible," the attorney general told his audience at the Rialto theater here. "The republican party as a whole believes in clean and honest politics. It should rid itself of all persons who stoop to this kind of practice."

The attorney general spent considerable time recalling the various

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ATTEMPT TO BOMB THEATER IS FOILED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18—(I.N.S.)—An explosion which would have caused extensive property damage and possible loss of life was averted today when policemen discovered a large bomb at the door of the Alhambra motion picture theater.

The fuse was pulled from the bomb, and a cordon of police thrown around the building while police began an investigation.

The bomb was said to have contained twelve sticks of dynamite in a six-inch iron pipe.

The Alhambra theater, at Polk and Green streets, in the center of an important shopping district, is owned by the Nasser brothers, who have been involved for several months in difficulties with the Musicians' union over the elimination of human orchestras with the substitution of sound pictures.

FIRE HITS INDIANA TOWN.

TUNNELTON, Ind., Oct. 18—(U. P.)—Five business buildings and three residences were destroyed here today by a fire which threatened for a time to wipe out the entire town which has more than 300 inhabitants.

Chicago Shop Owner And a Holdup Killed

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(I. N. S.)—A shop owner and a negro who attempted to rob him killed each other here tonight.

John Wass, 57, owner of a shoe repair shop, stabbed the negro to death with a cobbler's knife when the latter threatened him with a pistol. The negro shot Wass twice, fatally wounding him, before succumbing to the knife wounds.

Waas ,with a bullet wound in his head and another in his abdomen, staggered to the parish house of a nearby church, where he died as a priest administered the last rites.

AN ADVANCE OF MILLIONS FOR ROAD BUILDING SOUGHT

Agriculture Department Will Ask Congress to Make Immediately Available Funds Appropriated for State Aid Highway Construction in 1932—Total of $125,000,000 Would Provide Work for Thousands—States Must Match Dollar for Dollar.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(UP)—As the first nipping blasts of cold weather flecked out of the mountains and across the plains regions toward the Atlantic seaboard today federal agencies moved to cope with a winter of unemployment.

THE WEATHER.

Nebraska — Increasing cloudiness Sunday, Monday probably rain or snow, noe much change in temperature.

Kansas—Increasing cloudiness with showers Monday and possibly in southwest portion Sunday; some what warmer in northeast portion Sunday.

The weather outlook for the period from October 20 to 25, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair and rather cold beginning of week, probably followed by rains over south and rains or snows over north portion about middle of week, with somewhat warmer weather.

Last night, for the first time since last spring, grass plots and park benches with only the sky for covering were uncomfortably chilly along the Atlantic coast for the thousands who have neither work nor shelter. Seasonal occupations, which enabled many to subsist during the warm months, soon will cease to offer work.

With these and allied problems of unemployment in mind, President Hoover's cabinet committee has been ordered to outline an employment program. Six members of the cabinet, Secretaries Mellon, Hurley, Wilbur, Davis, Hyde and Iamont, were named to serve with Governor Myer of the federal reserve board.

Work for Thousands.

H. S. Fairbanks of the agricultural department announced in Secretary Hyde's absence today plans to ask congress to make immediately available funds appropriated for state aid road building in 1932. The 1932 appropriation was $125,000,000. This would provide work for thousands.

But the sum available is greater potentially than $125,000,000 because the states generally have not exhausted the resources of previous appropriations. For fourteen of the states hardest hit by drouth, the aggregate of unexpended funds and 1932 allotments is approximately

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Farm Hand Pleads Guilty To Charge of Killing Employer

M'COOK, Oct. 18— (U. P.) — Frank Divis, who confessed that he killed his employer, Joe Hruza and then buried him in a pit intended to catch coyotes, pleaded guilty Saturday afternoon to a charge of second degree murder before District Judge C. E. Eldred.

No date was set by the court for the pronouncement of sentence.

According to the confession of Divis, he killed his employer after the latter had reprimanded him for trapping one of Hruza's hogs in the pit dug to trap coyotes. During the quarrel, Divis said he shot Hruza. Then he lifted the hog from the pit and placed in it the body of Hruza.

Posses hunted the fields over a wide area near the Hruza farm when it was suspected that Hruza had met with foul play but the body was not discovered until Divis made his confession and told officers of the pit.

The murder was committed October 2 but Divis was not suspected as being responsible for Hruza's disappearance until he is alleged to have attempted to forge the dead man's name to checks at Wallace, Neb.

Schacht Optimistic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(I. N. S.)—The German people will settle their international and dometsic troubles "without violence," Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the German reichsbank, predicted today after a conference with Secretary of State Stimson.

Schacht is making a lecture tour of this country, and was accompanied today by Otto Kiep, charge d'affaires at the German embassy here.

AKRON MAN KILLED.

AKRON, O., Oct. 18— (INS) — Harold Smith, 25, a rubber worker, was fatally shot here today by Morris Schiff, night watchman of an open air market, according to police. Schiff was arrested following the killing, but police were unable to obtain from him any motive for the shooting. Darwin Strucklev, 27, who was with Smith at the time of the shooting, charged that Schiff fired without provocation, police said.

WILL TRY BANK ROBBER SUSPECT

Pete Van Allen to Face Jury at Central City On Holdup Charge

First jury trial of a suspect in a Nebraska bank robbery in several months is scheduled to begin at Central City Monday morning, the state sheriff's office was informed Saturday.

Deputy State Sheriffs Frank Weygint and Eugene Battan will be two of the principal witnesses in the trial there of Pete Van Allen, charged with robbery of a Central City bank.

Van Allen, arrested the day following the robbery by Weygint has always denied committing the crime. Several men in the bank at the time of the robbery, however, claimed that he was the man who had entered the Central City institution and held it up. Charges followed their alleged identfication.

The charges will be contested. Money taken in the bank robbery was never recovered.

U. S. DELEGATES HOPEFUL; LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

Stimson States Desire For Workable Plan Of Disarmament.

Geneva Sessions Should 'Iron Out' Differences Among Nations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(UP)—Secretary of State Stimson was "hopeful of success" today as the American delegation to the preparatory conference of disarmament sailed for Geneva to take part in another effort to find a way for the world to lay down some of its arms.

Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Belgium and Hugh Wilson, minister to Switzerland, sailed on the S. S. Leviathan at 2 o'clock.

They were heartened, perhaps, by the knowledge that the outstanding problem of naval reduction as between the United States, Great Britain and Japan had been disposed of, in part at least, at the

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As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 18—Just passed by one of our fine country clubs out here and there was a big crowd there. It was the woman's golf championship of America. We used to think going to see women play golf would be like going to see men crochet, but say, there is nothing effeminate about this golf thing as played by these champion women. Say, what a bunch of channel swimmers they are! I would hate to beat one of them to a parking space. They just lay that innocent little ball down, grit their teeth, and swing like a woodchopper, and it takes one of our modern men in mighty good physical condition to even walk where it goes to. Miniature golf might be all right for men, but not for this humorously called weaker sex.

Yours, WILL.

DENVER POLICE BAFFLED OVER GIRL'S MURDER

Body Detective's Young Daughter Found Floating in Lake.

Autopsy Reveals Victim Died of Suffocation; Hold a Suspect.

DENVER, Oct. 18—(INS)—Police tonight were still baffled over what loomed as the apparent brutal murder of pretty 10-year-old Leona O'Loughlin, daughter of City Detective Leo O'Loughlin.

The child's body, with two superficial scalp wounds, was found floating in Berkeley lake late yesterday after she had been missing from her home since early Wednesday morning.

An autopsy performed upon the child's body today revealed that she died of "asphyxia"—suffocation.

While drowning may have caused the "asphyxia," police are working on the theory that Leona was dead before her body was tossed into the lake. Suicide or accidental death have been practically discarded by police.

Bloody Towel Discovered.

A towel, saturated with blood, said to have been delivered to the county coroner during the course of the autopsy today, may have figured in the strangulation of the girl, according to reports at police headquarters. Detectives investigating the case would not discuss the possible connection of the towel with the girl's death, but it was believed to have been found under circumstances that will reveal a direct clue to the slayer of little Leona.

Detective Leo O'Loughlin, the girl's father, is confined in St. Joseph's hospital in a "grave" condition from ptomaine poisoning and pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital twenty-four hours after his daughter disappeared and a city-wide search had been launched for her.

Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, the girl's stepmother, is in a virtual collapse at her home. Lengthy questioning of her by detectives failed to elicit any clues to the possible slayers of her step-daughter. Mrs. O'Loughlin said she last saw Leona late Tuesday night when she tucked her in bed, in a room opposite that occupied by the woman's son by a former marriage, Douglas Millican, 8.

Uncle of Girl Questioned.

Frank O'Loughlin, a brother of the girl's father, was also questioned by police but could throw no light on the mysterious murder.

One unidentified man, said to be a degenerate, was being held incommunicado by police.

Officials of the coroner's office are expected to make an extensive laboratory test of the girl's body, in an effort to determine whether her death resulted from poisoning before her body was thrown into Berkeley lake.

Moran Is Anxious To Join Capone's Forces in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(U. P.)—George "Bugs" Moran has asked for a chance to come back to Chicago and join the forces of his one time arch enemy, "Scarface Al" Capone, it was reported today.

Moran fled from Chicago after the Alfred J. Lingle and Jack Zuta murders. For a time he was reported to have attempted to establish a leadership in liquor running and gambling operations in Minnesota, but he is reported to have met with too much opposition from local racketeers.

Members of United States Supreme Court Call at White House



—Associated Press Photo.

The United States Supreme court called on President Hoover at t he white house. It has long been the custom of the high tribunal to pay its respects to the president at the beginning of its new term. Le ft to right: Justices Harlan F. Stone, George Sutherland, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Willis Van Devente r, Louis D. Brandis, Pierce Butler and Owen J. Roberts. Justice McReynolds is not shown.

FORMAL OPENING NEW QUARTERS

Many Visit Continental's Trust, Investment Departments.

The Continental National bank was at home to Lincoln Saturday evening from 5 to 10 o'clock. A steady stream of interested citizens, young and old, took advantage of the opportunity to see the new quarters of the bank's trust, investment, and insurance departments and the modern vault equipment it has just installed.

Officials of the bank escorted visitors through the spacious new quarters in the basement. Finished in soft colors and well-lighted, the walls were lined with baskets of flowers sent to the bank by other firms and institutions in compliment to the opening of the new facilities. Candy, cigarets, and cigars weere on hand for the guests of the bank.

An open foyer extends at the foot of the stairs. At one side counters mark off the entrances to the trust, insurance and investment departments. Open offices with adequate desk and table space fill the area to the west of the counters. The directors' room opens off the main room at the southwest corner.

At the north end of the open foyer, steel gratings, opened for the evening block off the vault and safety deposit facilities. The all-steel vault now contains 1,050 deposit boxes in four sizes. This number can be multiplied by four if growth of demand for deposit facilities necessitates such expansion.

Have New Vault.

The new vault is protected by a steel door, twelve inches thick, weighing several tons. It is protected both by combination and time locks. In a little hallway to the west of the vault proper are found small rooms with desk, light, and fan where customers can take their securities for clipping coupons or inspection for other purposes.

Announcement that the bank would widen its lobby upstairs for convenience of its customers was made at the open house Saturday evening.

Music was furnished at the head of the stairs in the upstairs lobby by the Trio Ensemble, composed of Valorita Callen, violin; Willa Given, cello, and Beth Miller, piano.

GRAVEL HIGHWAY LEADING TO CUBA

(Special to The Star.)

CUBA, Kas., Oct. 18—The Cuba city council and board of county commissioners of Republic county has made an agreement whereby the road leading north out of Cuba and joining with highway No. 36, a mile and a half stretch, is to be surfaced with gravel as is being done on highway No. 36 at the present time. One-fourth of the cost is to be borne by the city of Cuba and the remaining portion by the county. The same crew that is doing the work on highway No. 36 is to do the newly planned work.

New Kind of Spectacles

5000 SAMPLE PAIRS OFFERED FREE

CHICAGO, Ill.—A new spectacle has been produced which is guaranteed against breaking or tarnishing and is a great improvement over other makes. They will enable almost anyone to read the very smallest print, thread the finest needle and see far or near. Hundreds of thousands have been ordered in the last few months. Orders are pouring in from all over the world. The Shur-Fit Optical Company, Dept. R-35, 1014 W. Congress St., Chicago, Ill., are offering 5,000 more sample pairs free. Just write them for their free offer giving your name, age and address. They will also tell you how you can get their agency and without experience or money make from $250 to $500 a month.—Advertisement.

VETERAN IS CALLED.

(Special to The Star.)

REPUBLIC, Kans., Oct. 18—The death at Republic of Isaac W. Williams, 87, removed a veteran of the Civil war, former postmaster and merechant, for years a resident of the place. Some years prior to 1881 he located in Scandia and in that year moved to Republic, where he resided until the time of his death. A wife, one niece, Mrs. Iva Steveland, and other relatives survive.

YOUNG AVIATORS BREAK RECORDS

Miss Ingalls and Buck Set New Marks on West-East Flights.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(UP)—Two more national air records were broken today when Miss Laura Ingalls of New York and Robert Buck of Elizabeth, N. J., completed flights from west to east across the United States. Miss Ingalls, according to her recorded flying time, lowered by 1 hour and 9 minutes the women's mark, set only Thursday by Mrs. Keith Miller, famous Australian flier, for transcontinental flights by women.

Buck shattered the junior west-east record set August 24 by Eddie Schneider of Jersey City. Schneider's time was 27 hours and 19 minutes. The Elizabeth boy flew from Los Angeles to Newark in 23 hours, 47 minutes, lowering Schneider's mark by three hours and 32 minutes.

Triumph for Youth.

The record breaking flights completed today represented a decisive triumph for youth. Buck, who is 16 years old, the son of an Elizabeth physician, set the east-west junior record October 4, flying from Newark to Los Angeles in 28 hours and 33 minutes, or 1 hour and 8 minutes less than it took Schneider to make the same flight.

Miss Ingalls, 25, also holds two American records. Last May 27 she competed 980 loops, breaking her own record of a mere 344 set twenty-four days earlier. The previous mark was 46 loops, set by Miss Mildred Kauffman of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Ingalls completed the last lap of her flight today from Columbus, O., to Roosevelt field, L. I., in four and one-half hours, an average of 130 miles an hour for the 530 miles. Buck did the same distance in 3 hours and 43 minutes, nearly an hour less.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18—Frank Fischer, 94, died recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Burger, near Citaonia. He had resided there for more than fifty years. His widow and one daughter survive.

BOOSTERS FOR AK LIVESTOCK SHOW TO VISIT LINCOLN

Boosters of the third annual Ak-Sar-Ben livestock and horse show to be held in Omaha, October 31 to November 7, will visit Lincoln Thursday, October 23.

The Omaha business men are making a series of motor cavalcades during the coming week and will visit nearly 100 cities and towns within a radius of 100 miles from Omaha in Iowa and Nebraska.

An electric calliophone will be mounted on a truck bearing on both sides the invitation of Ak-Sar-Ben to all the middlewest to attend the stock and horseshow. All of the cars will be decorated in Ak-Sar-Ben colors.

Have Theme Song.

"Happy Days Are Here Again," will be the theme song of the cavalcade. The stirring song, "Omaha" which made such a tremendous hit at the recent American Legion convention in Boston, will also be featured.

About fifty cars are expected to leave Omaha each morning on the motor caravan. The boosters will distribute balloons and bells advertising Omaha and the livestock show. The boosters will carry an invitation from the mayor of Omaha to the mayor and people of Lincoln to attend the show.

The caravans are being organized by the following civic clubs: Monday, Omaha Junior chamber of commerce; Tuesday, Kiwanis club, Wednesday, Lions club; Thursday, Rotary club; Friday, Concord club.

Nebraska Co-eds Name New Pledges

Twenty-seven Announced as First Six Weeks of School Permits New List of Neophytes.

Twenty-seven new pledges to sororities on the University of Nebraska campus weer announced Saturday, date for pledging at the close of the first six weeks of school. The list is supplemental to the pedging lists published shortly after university opened.

The new pledges are:

Alpha Delta Theta: Valentine Klotz, Lincoln; Inez Loreland, Lincoln; Bernice Moreland, and Irma Shauppner, Spring View.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Eloise Fairhead, Syracuse.

Alpha Xi Delta: Mary Eugenia Baltz, Omaha; Elizabeth Hansen, Lincoln, and Frances Riley, Sheridan, Wyo.

Delta Delta Delta: Margaret Deming, Lincoln; Caroline Hooper, Fremont, and Sylvia Peterson.

Delta Gamma: Elizabeth Hughes, Hollywood, Calif.

Delta Zeta: Emma May Craden, Lincoln.

GaGmma Phi Beta: Jean Fees, Wymore and Lucile Kelly, Grand Island.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Marian Fleetwood, Lincoln.

Kappa Delta: Martha Davis, Lincoln; Ruth Duryee, Oxford; Alice Jensen, Blair, and Fern Johnson, Shickley.

Phi Mu: Martha Jones, Oxford and Louise Plageman, Columbus.

Sigma Kappa: Irma Conroy, Lincoln and Edith Kuhlman, Billings, Mont.

Theta Phi Alpha: Edith Curry, Frankfort, Kas.; Charlotte Kennedy, and Veronica Simons, North Platte.

Illinois Bank President And Pretty Girl Cashier Are Sentenced to Prison

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(U. P.)—A term of ten years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed on Elmer Languth, president of the defunct People's State bank of Maywood, and his pretty cashier, Miss Laverne Lindgren.

The defendants, who were accused by investigators of wrecking the bank when its funds were showered on Miss Lindgren by Languth, were sentenced after Judge Leo Kerner denied them a new trial. They were convicted September 12 of making false statements to the bank examiners.

Charges of embezzlement, forgery, conspiracy and receiving deposits after the Maywood bank became insolvent still are pending against the couple.

Falls City Parent Asks Court Require School Admit Child

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 18—(U.P.)—A mandamus action to compel the school board to re-admit Jean Frances Johnson, 7, to Central school, from which she has been barred since a smallpox case was reported in the school, was filed in court here Saturday afternoon by Dr. Cecil Johnson, the girl's father.

The girl was prevented from entering school by a vaccination regulation issued by Dr. J. C. Gillispie, school physician, to require each child to be vaccinated.

The petition filed by Dr. Johnson alleges that Jean Frances returned to school with a written statement certifying that she had given the chiropractic preventive adjustments for smallpox, but she was refused permission to re-enter. Instead, the petition alleges, the school board stood by the order of Dr. Gillespie requiring vaccination.

PREPARING FOR WAR IN EUROPE

Adventist Official Says Nations Heavily Arming.

(Special to The Star.)

OMAHA, Oct. 18—Declaring that on every hand there is increasing anxiety among statesmen of Europe concerning the future, the Rev. L. H. Christian, of London, president of the northern European division of Seventh Day Adventists, at the meeting of the officers' council of the world's general conference in the Hotel Rome in Omaha today said the people generally are expecting another great war.

Rev. Christian has been in Europe for 15 years as the leader of the Seventh Day Adventists and has visited every nation on that continent in his study of political, religious, educational, social, and financial conditions.

"Europe is in an appalling state of immorality," he declared, "and it is staggering to its doom. Drunken men and prostitutes reel down the main streets of many cities, and everywhere there is a feeling that a great and overwhelming catastrophe is just before them. They believe that this next war will bring the downfall of civilization, which will bring the extinction of the human races. We need to tell them that the Bible foretells that the end of all things is looming on the horizon, and God, through Jesus Christ, is their only hope. We Seventh Day Adventists as a people are endeavoring in the power of God to speed the Advent message, not only to Europe, but to other parts of the world, for who knows but that the whole inhabitable world will be involved in the next conflict that is sure to break in Europe before long?

"Germany as well as other countries is facing a great industrial crisis, with 2,000,000 men out of employment at the present time. That the nations of Europe are preparing for war is evident from the fact that there are today 3,100,000 men under arms and there is an annual military budget for all countries of $1,500,000,000. The great majority are expecting and nerving themselves for another war."

HOME EC FACULTY MEMBERS DISPLAY ART COLLECTION

An exhibit of the art collection made on their recent European trip will be held by Miss Steele and Miss Grace Morton, of the home economics faculty, Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock in the home economics parlors at the college. Guests will be faculty and friends of the home economic department. Tea will be served by the hostesses.

Miss Steele and Miss Morton will give explanatory talks on the collection and on their art study abroad. Most of the collection has been purchased by the home economics department for use in teaching. The exhibit includes examples of arts and crafts of different countries, such as hand decorated and hand woven textiles, ceramics, etchings, peasant embroideries and costumes, reproductions of paintings of the masters, metal crafts, toys and other representative and illustrative material.

Exhibits From France.

From France are beautiful pieces of Lalique glass, a group of fine French etchings and a collection of hand painted textiles done by Raymond Duncan, brother of the former dancer, Isadora Duncan. Other interesting works from this country include a group of unusual colored posters published by French railway companies. From Britany and Normandy are a number of peasant caps, smocks and pictures and booklets on French peasant costumes. Portfolios and booklets illustrative of museums, art galleries and cathedrals are included.

Rumanian native costumes and caps are in the collection.

Illustrative of the Gothic period are grotesque garagoyles, ironwork, stained glass and printed reproductions of murals. From the famous Caledonian market in London and the Flea market in Paris pewter and shawls were purchased.

Lovely Italian ceramics, hand woven textiles from Perugia, Lisa fabrics, Fortuny hand blocked fabrics from Venice, and prints and photographs of Italian masterpieces are part of the Italian collection.

Show Lang Pottery.

An interesting piece is a reproduction of the sculptured head of Nefrititi, King Tutankhamen's mother-in-law. The original was taken from the tomb of the Egyptian king.

From the International School of Art in Vienna at which Miss Morton and Miss Steele studied, are representative types of modern art, hand crafts and design. A group of fascinating modernistic toys are a striking part of this collection. Examples of work done in the school of Professor Cizek, famous instructor of children's art courses, are in the collection, as well as ceramics from Suzie Singer.

A few exquisite pieces of pottery by Anton Lang, the Christus of the 1920 Passion Play, were brought from Oberammergau and bear the stamp of Lang.

From an antique shop in Germany comes an Eighteenth century wood block, used to block early Indian cottons. The collection includes examples of printed cottons from Germany and France.

WOMAN LOSES LIFE SAVINGS.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 18—(UP)—Life savings totaling $2,000, which she hoarded in a strong box at her home, were lost by Mrs. William Moeller, 74, when a bandit choked and gagged her and rifled the container.

In 15 years of National league pitching, Burleigh Grimes has won 312 games and lost 179.

AUTO RUNS 50 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new inventoin. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant startting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-807 N Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Advertisement.

New Environment for Neighborhood "Bad Boy" Brings Pleasing Results

Just two years ago this month a policeman marched an eight-year-old boy to the secretary of the social welfare society. "You'd be surprised at the number of times I've taken that kid back to his father," the officer said. "But he always runs off again, maybe you folks can do something with him." Sighing with relief, the policeman departed.

For a few days the youngster was placed in a private boarding home, while the social welfare society delved into his past history. They found that his mother had deserted his father and two brothers when he was three years old. The father who worked as a day laborer at odd jobs paid little attention to his sons. The youngest lad, like Topsy, had "just growed" with the dubious assistance of his two older brothers and the neighborhood gang. The year before his case was referred to the welfare society, the two older brothers had been sent to the reform school as third and fourth time offenders at petty larceny.

Everyone that the social welfare society case workers talked to, who knew the lad said he was a "bad boy" and would end in the reformatory just like his brothers. Already he had been involved in several scrapes such as taking things from the "dime store" and breaking out windows lights in company with other members of the gang, but the caseworker didn't think that he was necessarily a bad boy.

The boy's father could not be induced to take proper care of him, so the youngster was placed in the home of a sympathetic and intelligent Lincoln woman who had previously expressed to the social welfare society her desire to take a boy into her home. This woman was interested in caring for the lad with no other remuneration than seeing the talents, she felt latent in the child, bud and develop under proper environment.

Interested in "Y."

One of the first things the new foster mother and the welfare society case worker did was to enroll the boy in a younger boys' class at the Y. M. C. A. The struggle against the neighborhood gang influence was hard, requiring infinite patience and tact—patience worn to exhaustion many times and a tact that had to withstand severe tests, but the boy, who is now ten years old, is worth all the effort, pain and worry of his foster mother, the social welfare caseworker believes. His prankish energies now have a lawful outlet at the "Y" and at school. It has been proven conclusively to the satisfaction of the foster mother, the welfare caseworker, his teachers, and the Y. M. C. A. boys' director, that he was not a "bad boy."

This is but one of the many juvenile delinquency cases which have come to the attention of the social welfare society and the Community Chest character training agencies such as the "Y" and Boy Scouts, according to Miss Ada Barker, secretary of the welfare society. Juvenile court authorities credit much of Lincoln's comparative freedom from juvenile delinquency to the character-building program being carried on through chest agencies.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS DISTRICT MEETING HELD AT MILFORD

(Special to The Star.)

MILFORD, Neb., Oct. 18—Fourteen camps were represented at an all day session of the Royal Neighbors of District No. 4, held here this week. The business houses were decorated in the Royal Neighbors colors, and a six o'clock dinner was served by the ladies of the M. E. church. Supreme Manager Frances Forkelson and District Deputy Mrs. Jackson of Lincoln were present and the former conducted a school of instruction. There were 250 in attendance. The 1931 convention will be held at Shelby.

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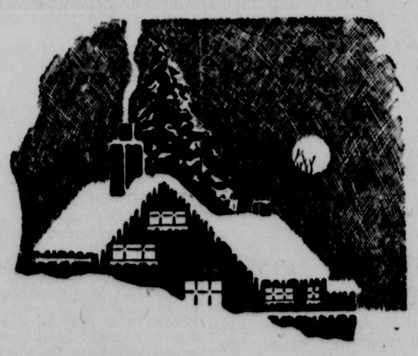
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STOCK PRICES DRIFT LOWER

Many One-Time Speculative Favorites Hit Low Levels.

Active Export Trade in Cotton is One Favorable Development.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(I. N. S.)—Developments of the past week again emphasize the depressed condition of trade and industry, and despite scattered reports of seasonal improvement the general situation offers as yet no clue as to when a definite upturn can be expected.

Mercantile distribution, which had been one of the chief rays of light in previous weeks, has shown signs of ebbing away, principally because of higher temperatures which had tended to curtail retail demand. Continued disappointment at the failure of the basic steel and motor industries to reverse their reactionary trend has also contributed to growing pessimism of business observers, who are largely skeptical of the staying qualities of any pick-up in trade without the sustaining influence of betterment in these key centers.

The speculative market, largely because of bearish reports as regards current and forthcoming earnings statements, broke out of a trading range in the latter half of Friday's session, sharply to the downside, and all previous resistance points for the year were broken through on heavy liquidation. Stocks in general had shown a fairly steady undertone for the greater part of the week, but the recovery petered out after making some progress on Tuesday and Wednesday, and beginning with Thursday's activity prices drifted gradually lower, although turnover was heavily curtailed.

Give Way Drastically.

Friday's session was largely a duplicate of the previous day, but as prices approached the previous low levels of the year, selling in large volume made its appearance and leading stocks in all sections of the market gave way drastically, and at the close of the day many one-time speculative favorites were at their lowest levels in years, with the average index of prices for leading issues well below the November, 1929, panic level.

Reflecting the persistent liquidation of the past month, brokers' loans revealed another large decrease with the present total of borrowings amounting to $2,752,000,000, the smallest total since February, 1927.

The extent of the reaction in industry and its bearing upon the automobile field is revealed in the production figures for September, estimated at being 3 per cent below that of August, and 47 per cent below September a year ago.

Cotton Exports Gain.

One of the favorable developments of the week, and in fact of the past two months, has been the active export trade in cotton, which in September, as in August, set up new records of shipment. The gain in cotton exports, in fact, is largely credited with the slight increase in all export trade of 6 per cent in September over August.

The September report of the bureau of labor statistics, while revealing an upturn in factory payrolls, compares decidedly unfavorably with that of a year ago. It is estimated that the decrease in the actual number employed in manufacturing industries from September, 1929, to September, 1930, has been about 1,675000, while in the same period the average monthly wages paid factory workers throughout the country has fallen from $979,000,000 to $719,000,000.

Bank clearings are again on the decline with the figures for the week ending October 16 as reported to Bradstreet's, showing a decrease of 5.6 per cent from the previous week, and 33.1 per cent from the like week a year ago.

Business failures for the week ending October 16, according to the same agency, total 491, as compared with 384 last week, and 334 in the like week of 1929.

Wheat Closes Steady.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(INS)—Wheat covered a narrow range during today's abbreviated session. Weakness in stocks influenced some selling at the start and prices dropped off, but managed to swing upward later on commission house buying.

The buying movement was chiefly prompted by continued cold weather in the Canadian northwest, which is expected to interfere with threshing and movement to country stations.

The steady undertone in wheat helped corn somewhat. Pressure, however, was rather heavy due to continued favorable weather conditions over the belt. Oats and rye held steady.

Closing prices for wheat were ¼ to ½c higher; corn ⅛c off to ⅜c up; oats unchanged to ¼c lower and rye ⅛c off to ⅛c up.

For the week wheat was unchanged to ⅛c up; corn 1⅜ to 2c lower and oats unchanged to ¼c higher.

Small changes ruled the wheat market during the week. Trade was only of moderate proportions due to disappointing export business and failure of outside markets to show improvement. Russia continued to offer wheat freely abroad, making it difficult to distribute the Canadian surplus. With such a condition prevailing it is generally expected, that quite some time will elapse before any demand for United States grain is evident.

Similar to Year Ago.

The present situation is about the same as a year ago when Argentina flooded European markets. Europe, however, will need much more grain than last year, but has no worry as the Southern hemisphere will be shipping wheat freely before long at prices that will meet northern competition.

The general opinion among traders is that domestic conditions may become better, irrespective of foreign developments due to the strong undertone in cash markets. Feeding operations are heavy and the effect of this is noted in smaller receipts. Flour buying dropped off slightly. Outside interest in the market was light. Weakness in stocks influenced considerable selling here during the week.

Late reports from Canada indicated recent snows and blizzards will retard the movement, and probably make it impossible to finish threshing in northern sections of the belt.

Liquidation by longs was noted early in the week. Prices dropped rather sharply with buying power generally light. Later the market showed signs of being oversold and managed to rally somewhat as shorts covered. Weather conditions were generally favorable. The unsettled undertone in other markets and the prospect for an early run of corn, were depressing factors.

Hog Values Advance.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(INS)—After severe reversals at the close of last week, hog values advanced steadily and for the Saturday to Saturday period net gains of 40 to 50c were recorded.

Receipts of hogs here and elsewhere declined, but this factor was largely balanced by depressed prices in eastern dressed pork. Shipping outlet narrowed, but local killers bought more freely than for some time and good clearances were effected each day. Week's top was established around $10.25. Good to choice hogs averaging 190 to 230 lbs. passed the scales at $9.90 to $10.15 late in the week. Arrivals for the week were 123,000 against 137,000 last week and 134,000 a year ago.

The cattle market was uneven. Yearlings closed steady to 25c lower than a week ago, while heavy steers were off fully 25c. Fat cows moved up about 25c while butcher heifers dropped 50c. Calves finished 50c lower.

A few prime yearlings sold at $13 to $13.35 and most of the good heavy cattle cleared at $10 to $12. Most light and medium quality cows moved at $4.50 to $7 with choice up to $8. Common to good heifers went at $6 to $10. Cattle receipts for the week totaled 52,000 against 51,000 last week and 57,000 a year ago.

Sheep receipts for the week were 117,000 against 132,000 last week and 93,000 a year ago. A deluge of lambs that arrived on Monday forced prices back to the lowest level of the season. Receipts dropped off later and the market rallied 50 to 85c from the low point and closed on about a par with last Saturday. Top late in the week was $8.85.

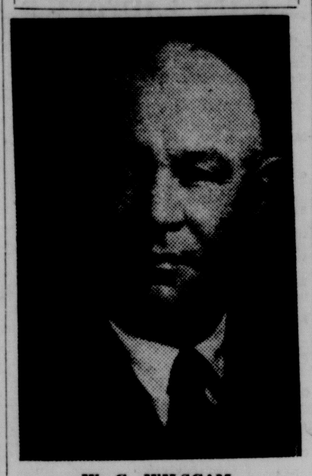
Chicago Cotton Steady.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(INS)—Trade in cotton was moderate today with last prices unchanged to 5 points higher. Commission houses were fair sellers. Active short covering was a late feature. Colder weather was reported in the western part of the belt.

Closing prices: Oct., 1020; Dec., 1042; Jan., 1056; March, 1078; May, 1099, and July 1115.

Compared with a week ago, values show losses of 9 to 18 points. Fluctuations were confined to narrow limits during the week with traders cautious owing to the weakness in other commodities and the unsettled condition in securities.

W. G. Wilscam Dies at Aurora



W. G. WILSCAM.

Mr. Wilscam, who died at Aurora Thursday, was a resident of Lincoln for twenty-five years, during which time he was in the employ of the Burlington. He was transferred to Aurora about three months ago and he and Mrs. Wilscam celebrated their golden wedding a week ago. Funeral services and burial were at Aurora Saturday.

ALL NEBRASKA ON SAME BASIS

Traffic League Wants One Scale System, Entire State.

All Towns, Jobbing or Not, To Get Same Freight Rates.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 18—The adoption of a one scale system of railway freight traffic rates to apply equally to all sections of Nebraska will be proposed by the Nebraska Traffic league at a hearing before the state railway commission in Lincoln on November 17.

That action was agreed upon late Friday when members of the league assembled here from ten Nebraska cities to decide upon a program to be presented at the Lincoln hearing. The hearing has been called to consider application of all railroad lines in the state for authority to increase class rates and the applicability of class rates between all stations.

The league members were unanimous in their decision to insist that the rates be fixed on the basis of one zone for the state, rather than under the present two-zone system. Their vote came after several plans had been outlined to them by E. P. Ryan, traffic manager of the Gaand Island chamber of commerce, who is president of the league.

Committee Named.

Members of the group also voted upon all of the other subjects incident to the railroad's application that are to be considered by the commission and appointed a rate committee composed of Ryan, P. S. Heaton of Central City, and G. J. Olson, traffic manager of the Hastings chamber of commerce, to present the league's stand to the commission.

It was agreed that the one-scale class rates should apply for the entire state, whether from jobbing points or from non-jobbing points.

It was decided that the rates included in the Clark revised scale, which has to do with the rate for thirteen Nebraska cities that have been designated as jobbing points, should be favored as a maximum rate under the new plan, with graduations made equal to those in the Clark revised scale.

Program Outlined.

It was further agreed:

That the same percentage relationship should be adopted between classes laid down by the interstate commerce commission.

That single line rates should not be prescribed for application on each railroad.

That joint line rates should be prescribed for application on all lines.

That the league should oppose efforts to adopt a block system of rates established for originating and destinating points.

That only in special cases where necessary in line with the rate structure should provision be made for a departure from the long and short haul provision.

That the shortest route should be the basis for finding the proper short line distance.

That the new class rates act as a maximum on commodities now moving on either a commodity rate or class rate.

That in publishing the rates head line points representing important jobbing centers be set up somewhat after the method now used by the carriers.

That the scale of rates proposed by the carriers penalizes the short haul traffic and gives long haul traffic undue preference.

The league will propose to the commission that the new rates become effective immediately.

Towns represented at the meeting were Central City, Aurora, Hastings, McCook, Holdrege, Grand Island, Seward, Kearney, and Columbus.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 18—E. H. Bush has sold a half interest in his undertaking business at Tecumseh to W. P. Herrmann of Talmage. Mr. Herrmann was previously in the business at Council Bluffs.

OKLAHOMA MAN DROPS DEAD AT FOOTBALL GAME

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 18—(U. P.)—When he became overexcited while cheering before the twenty-fifth annual gridiron clash between the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas here today, J. W. Purviance an engineer of the Oklahoma highway department, fell dead.

Heart failure induced by excitement was given as the cause of his death.

LEGGE THRUST DRAWS REPLY

Kansan Calls On Farm Board to Justify Its Existence.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 18—(U. P.)—J. H. Mercer, state livestock commissioner tonight sent a letter to Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, taking him into task for criticising the attitude of the Kansas stockmen toward co-operatives, and called on the board to justify its existence and actions.

In a recent communication to M. A. Limocket of Emporia, general chairman of the Kansas drouth committee, Mr. Legge said:

"It seems the average livestock man in Kansas would sooner see the cows die hungry than to co-operate with anybody."

"Kansas Cooperating."

The Kansas stockmen, Mr. Mercer said, have done everything they could to co-operate with the federal farm board.

Discussing the stockmen's disappointment at the results produced by the board, Mr. Mercer said in the letter:

"It is only reasonabl eafter fifteen months of operation that the stockmen should expect some definite results because of the farm act itself is a splendid piece of legislation, which, if properly administered will prove most beneficial to American agriculture, but as I contended whe nthe law was passed, its success depends upon the personnel of the board.

"In our opinion, instead of trying to reduce the extent of farm and livestock production, the farm board would better try to establish agriculture on a parity with other industries."

INJURED BY FALL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18—George Ehlers, farmer residing south of here, sustained a broken collar bone, broken arm and other injuries yesterday when he was thrown from a wagon load of corn.

New Air Secretary



Lord Amulree was appointed minister of air in the British labor government to succeed the late Lord Thomson, killed in the R-101 disaster.

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LOCAL TEACHERS TO DEMONSTRATE

Many Lincoln Instructors On Program State Convention.

Schools Will Be Used to Show Approved Method Of Pedagogy.

The program of the Nebraska State Teachers' association convention, which meets in Lincoln, Oct. 29 to Nov. 1, includes the names of many Lincoln teachers. They will give demonstrations of class procedures, display and explain the work of the Lincoln students, talk before many of the sectional meetings, and in many cases, serve as sectional officers.

Instructors at the Park school will give demonstration lessons in kindergarten rhythms, first grade reading, third and fourth grade rhythm plays, fifth grade visualized safety problems, and sixth grade music for teachers attending the primary and elementary section. Before and after the program all class rooms in the east wing of the Park school will be open for inspection. Here will be displayed class room work from the kindergarten and the first six grades of Lincoln city schools. A teacher and a few students in each "studio" will answer questions, demonstrate use of materials, or explain different phases of the exhibits. Miss Jesse E. Keller of Park school is president of this section.

Miss Daisy Johnson of Prescott school will teach a demonstration class in third grade language for the Rural Institute on Thursday afternoon, October 30, and Miss Edna Ewart of the Elliott school will teach a demonstration class in sixth grade geography.

Mrs. Kilgore To Speak.

"Social and Family Relationship" is the title of a talk which Mrs. Daisy Kilgore, supervisor of adult home making classes in Lincoln, will give at the home economics section. Miss Leah Schofield of Whittier junior high school is president of this section.

Miss Olivia Pound, assistant principal of the Lincoln high school, is president of the Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls, which will hold sessions, on Friday, October 31. Miss Adelia Winter, assistant principal of the Irving junior high school, will talk at the afterncon session. Her subject is "Meeting the Individual Needs of Ninth Grade Girls."

Gymnastic Demonstration.

Lincoln high school students will demonstrate pyramid building and fundamental gymnastics for the physical education section, of which Miss Clara Louise Nebe of Lincoln is president. Miss Bertha Lambart's class in tumbling at Everett junior high school also will appear on the program. Whittier junior high school students under Miss Mildred Roberts will demonstrate exercises in rhythmic work. Earl Johnson, supervisor of physical culture and recreation at Lincoln high school will address the district No. 1 Nebraska High School Athletic association on "The Possibilities of Health and Physical Education in Nebraska."

Manual Arts Section.

L. N. Alberty, supervisor of industrial arts in Lincoln, is president of the manual arts section. "Selection and Design of Shop Projects" is the title of a talk before this section by A. H. Miller, of the Irving junior high school. "Is Stenography a Girl's Field?" will be discussed by Miss Esther Lefler of Lincoln high school at the commercial section.

Harold C. Mardis, principal of the Lincoln high school, is chairman of the high school division. Miss Clara M. Slade, school psychologist, heads the educational measurements and research section, Miss Julia N. Wert, of Lincoln high school, the science section, and Miss Anna C. Batman, principal of the Longfellow school, the elementary school principal's section.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, principal of the Bancroft school, has been invited to speak in Omaha at the Parent-Teacher and Child Welfore section. "World Challenge to Parents and Teachers" is her subject.

Hinman Announces Prize for Student Philosophy Essay

A prize of $25 will be awarded to the University of Nebraska student taking a course in philosophy who can write the best essay on some phase of contemporary German philosophy, according to an announcement made today by Dr. E. L. Hinman, chairman of the department. This award, known as the midget prize in philosophy, is granted every year.

The essays students submit should be limited to 4,000 words. General interest of the theme, a reasonable mastery of the subject, independence of treatment, and clearness of presentation will be taken into consideration in judging the manuscripts. The contest will close April 1, 1931. Judges will be three members of the department of philosophy chosen by Dr. Hinman.

Nature Study is Feature of Sunday Children's Program

The second of the Sunday afternoon children's programs at the Morrill hall museum will be given today at 2:30 o'clock under the direction of Miss Marjory Shanafelt of the museum staff.

Through the courtesy of the Cunard Lines, a film protraying life and scenes in the West Indies entitled "Isles of Sunshine" will be shown. Another short moving picture, "Down at Our Pond," will also be used. It is a nature study especially arranged for children. Miss Shanafelt will give a short talk on a Kipling poem.

Last Sunday at the first juvenile program the Morrill hall auditorium was packed with Lincoln children some time before the entertainment started.

Regular tours through the museum begin at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the direction of F. G. Collins, assistant curator.

SCHOOL PRESS GROUP TO MEET

Two Day Convention to Open at University October 24.

High school student-journalists and journalism instructors from throughout the state will be guests of the University of Nebraska's school of journalism at the third annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association here this week-end, October 24 and 25.

An array of speakers, including some of the best known Nebraska newspapermen, has been provided.

Francis Flood, traveling correspondent for the Nebraska Farmer, will tell of his experiences in far-away countries. James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, will discuss the functions of the newspaper in society today. Fred Seacrest, business manager of the State Journal, will explain the work of the business office. Prof. R. P. Crawford of the university faculty will tell how to write and market feature articles. John Bentley, State Journal sports editor, will speak on sports reporting.

To Hold Group Conferences.

Group conferences will be held on high school publication problems. A questionnaire has been sent out to all schools which have student newspapers by the school of journalism and replies will be used as a basis for data on expenses, support and w rthwhileness of such publications. A special section of the convention will be devoted to high school annuals. Particular attention will be paid to advertising, rates, and methods of finance.

Copies of a tentative constitution which will be voted on at the convention have been mailed to all high schools which have publications or courses in journalism.

Two student delegates and one spohsor may represent each high school in the association at the convention. Schools having a student paper, a school section in a community publication, or offering courses in journalism are eligible to send representatives.

First Meeting In 1929.

The association first met at Midland college in Fremont in the spring of 1929. At its second conclave there last spring it accepted the invitation of the university school of journalism to hold a fall convention on the Lincoln campus. By holding the convention in the fall rather than in the spring it was thought that students working on publications might receive stimulation and instruction at the outset of their year's work rather than at its close.

Tours of the city, trips through newspaper plants, luncheons, the annual banquet of the association, and the Montana State-Nebraska football game Saturday are on the entertainment program.

Committee Adopts Plan For Teacher Group Insurance

The state teachers' association delegate assembly will meet at Hastings, Friday, December 5, with headquarters at the Clark hotel, it was decided at a meeting of the state executive committee of the association Saturday.

The committee adopted a plan which makes it possible for members of the Nebraska State Teachers' association to secure group insurance. The secretary, E. M. Hosman, and group insurance committee were instructed to make the provisions of the plan known to teachers and put it into operation as soon as possible.

A report was made on the progress of the English survey now being conducted in Nebraska high schools by the committee on teaching English. The work of the legislative committee now drafting a bill on teacher retirement to present to the Nebraska legislature, and other items of routine business were discussed.

Faulkner Horse to Become Show Animal



Richard Faulkner and his horse, "Red Feather," are shown above. Red Feather is only four years old but has quite a career ahead as a show horse. However, Red Feather is not to be shown at the Omaha horse show the early part of November, or the one following at Kansas City.

CHILD LOST IN WILDS IS FOUND

Boy, 3, Missing in Nevada Mountans, Located Wailing for Mother.

TONOPAH, Nev., Oct. 18—(UP)—Clothed against the dangers of the mountain night in the luck that seemingly follows children—and not much else—3-year-old Jackie Sullivan, since Thursday an unwilling wanderer through the haunts of mountain lions, was found by searchers today. He was alive and well and wailing lustily for his mother.

The tiny object of one of the greatest "manhunts" in the history of this wild region was found by bloodhounds at a spot only three miles from the origin of his adventure. His clothing cut to shreds by briers, his small shoes gone, he lay, tangled, somehow, in a fallen limb, his tearful face half buried in the sand.

When searchers quieted the baying hounds and extricated the child, he lifted his head from the shoulder of a posseman and piped the usual cry of lost children.

"Where's my mother?"

Mother Is Overcome.

His mother, exhausted after two days and a night of walking with the searchers, was at the moment being awakened from a fitful sleep at Round mountain, three miles away, to be told that her youngest child was safe. Mrs. Sullivan broke into hysterical sobs.

The child showed no apparent ill-effects of the two nights he spent exposed to the bitter mountain cold in his tattered clothing.

On Thursday night, as searchers later ascertained, he had burrowed in among some fallen leaves in the lea of a bluff in a canyon and slept. It was supposed that he had repeated the experiment last night in the shelter of the fallen limb, had got his feet entangled in its roots during the night and was too weak or frightened by morning to free himself.

The country is the wildest in western Nevada, virtually the undisputed domain of mountain lions and other wild beasts.

Searchers were convinced that the child had roamed a wide circle to finish near his starting point. He told them, "I walked a heap."

Former Movie Star May Become First Lady of Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18—(UP)—Marguerite Clark, idol of early day movie fans, may become the first lady of Louisiana. Her husband, Harry P. Williams, millionaire lumberman, plantation owner, sportsman and aviation devotee, said today he would be a gubernatorial candidate in 1932, when the term of Gov. Huey P. Long expires.

The announcement came as a surprise in political and social circles here. Williams' name had not been mentioned previously as a possible successor to Governor Long, who is the unopposed democratic nominee for the United States senate.

Mrs. Marguerite Clark Williams several years ago, when movies were still a flicker, stepped from stardom to become the mistress of one of Louisiana's finest old plantations. The Williams family estate is one of the show places of the south.

Williams announced his candidacy without the usual custom of seeking political support from party leaders over the state.

Politicians here saw him as a compromise. While he is a friend of Governor Long, and supported him for the United States senate, he also is on friendly terms with Long's opponents.

Eastern Review Makes Favorable Comment on Fred Ballard's Play

The Eevening Public Ledger of Philadelphia last Tuesday has an interesting and satisfying criticism of "Ladies of the Jury," written by Fred Ballard, former Havelock dramatist, which opened in Philadelphia Monday. The criticism follows:

Appearing in a play of current vintage here for the first time in almost a decade, Mrs. Fiske last night began her repertory engagement at the Broad on a note of lusty and luscious comedy with Fred Ballard's "Ladies of the Jury" as the vehicle.

There are a lot of terms one may use in describing Mrs. Fiske and her portrayal, but most of them have been used before. One might start out by terming her "the ever-young Mrs. Fiske—but that would sound so stilted and formal and as if one were amazed that she is ever-young. As a matter of fact, whether she is portraying Mrs. Alving, or Beatrice, or Mrs. Malaprop—or, as in this case, Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, there is a spontaneity to her performance that only comes of perpetual youth. There is a "bounce" to her characterization that makes horrifying the thought that—no matter how many plays she has appeared in — one would ever be tempted to call her a "veteran actress."

This "bounce," which is as quick a way of describing her vivacious shrewd and sparkling nod to the muse of comedy as we can think of is plentifully evident in "Ladies of the Jury," a play skillfully fashioned to exhibit her qualities and at the same time to present a story of more than ordinary interest. In the final analysis, it is a "one-woman show," but its mechanics as such are never too visible.

The plot hinges on the increasing participation of the fair sex, the adjective being used in the purely complimentary and not the highly ethical sense, in the juries of this broad land. Mr. Ballard's deductions in the case are highly alarming, and our only relief is that his play is written in the vein of farce. Otherwise we could readily appreciate the importance of those "fixed jurors" one is constantly hearing about.

The scene opens on the selection of a jury for a murder case, wherein a wife is accused of murdering her husband For those geographically inclined, the place is in New Jersey. Mrs. Linvingston Baldwin Crane, a society lady of great and urbane charm, is the last juror accepted, and before the case procedes much further one is rather aware that she will pretty much run the affair.

But we do not get much of the evidence or of the trial scene, and after whatever necessary preliminaries are disposed of the scene shifts to the juryroom, where on the first ballot, eleven of the jurors vote guilty and Mrs. Crane holds out for an acquittal. She blames her woman's intuition—such little things as evidence being gently wafted out of the window.

The rest is highly amusing. One knows that before the play is over there will be twelve votes for acquittal, but Mrs. Crane's blandandering of her fellow jurors is a joy to behold. They are an assorted lot—these twelve—including an unctuous community leader, an "uplift" woman, a chorus girl, a garageman, a realtor, a Scotch gardnerer, an Irish cook, a young newlywed, a poet, a gangster, a flapper and a society "grand dame." How the latter circumvents her co-devotees of justice —even it takes unto the morning of the third day—provides comedy of the richly enjoyable variety.

Mrs. Fiske's deft comedy is given some good support by the members of her cast. Each of the diverse types of the jury is well played, with an especial nod to the righteous foreman, played by William Ingersoll, the acidulous reformer, played by Ethel Strickland, and the carefree chorus lass, played by Elsie Keene. And we also liked the calm resignation of Edumund Elton, as the Judge, when Mrs. Crane gently took over the reins of both the prosecution and defense in the first scene.

H. T. M.

'Legs' Diamond, 'the Man Nobody Wanted,' Removed from Hospital Under Heavy Police Guard in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(U. P.)—Jack "Legs" Diamond, the "man nobody wanted," was resting in the Metropolitan hospital, Welfare Island, tonight, after his removal from Polyclinic hospital.

He was removed under protest—and under heavy police guard. One detective rode in the ambulance with him, two carloads of detectives preceded the ambulance through the streets, and two more followed.

In planning the removal, which came as a result of urgent request of Polyclinic hospital where Diamond has been since he received four ganster bullet wounds last Sunday, and where life once despaired of, has been assured, practically, for an indefinite period, officials did not consult Diamond.

Wanted To Remain.

He wanted to remain in the hospital that had cared for Arnold Rothstein, ganster like himself, and whose fatal shooting, even as Diamond's almost fatal attack, is still an unsolved mystery on New York police records.

Threats of bombings and other attacks on Diamond inspired the request by Polyclinic. The hospital's experience included one tempestuous period during the Rothstein death watch, and one, for it, was enough.

Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney first told hospital officials the police department would not remove Diamond, as the police did not want him. He reminded them Diamond came to the hospital as a private patient under the care of his private physician, Dr. Babcock, who treated him at Hotel Monticello some two hours before police knew of the shooting last Sunday.

Deported By Germany.

Germany did not want Diamond some weeks ago when he made an attempt to enter that country while police of New York wondered where he was.

But rival gansters who made their way into Hotel Monticello to a mysterious conference with the gangster, the latter garbed in flaming red pajamas and associating with a titian-haired chorine, Marion Roberts, did not want Diamond. They bungled the job.

Diamond now is on his way to recovery, despite disease, four bullet wounds, one collapsed lung, and the after effects of some half-dozen gangster bullets received about a year ago when his life was despaired of as in the recent attempt.

Wesleyan Notes

Dean H. C. Gossard has been chosen to attend the National Student Council at Detroit the last of this month. Dean Gossard will serve on a special committee under Richard Edwards of Cornell university. There will be two other representatives chosen later from Nebraska.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert of Nebraska Wesleyan university is attending the district conferences at Norfolk, Hastings, and Kearney this week. He was in Fairbury on Sunday, Oct. 12, when the conference of that division convened there.

Chamber Calendar

Monday, October 20.
Boy Scouts executive council, annex.
Realtors, east balcony.
Tuesday, October 21.
Optimist board, main dining room.
Junior division, annex.
Wednesday, October 22.
Hiram club, annex.
Retail Credit association, west balcony.
Thursday, October 23.
Lions' club, annex.
Kiwanis board, east balcony.
Friday, October 24.
Kiwanis club, annex.

POTEET DEFENDS LEGION CONDUCT

Says Delegates at Boston Orderly; Blames Outsiders.

In answer to repeated inquiries for his opinion regarding an article which appeared in a Harvard college newspaper, charging misconduct on the part of legionnaires at their recent convention in Boston, Marcus L. Poteet, commander of the Nebraska department of the American Legion declared that "the story was written with absolutely no foundation for its charges."

"There were 300 people from the Nebraska legion and auxiliary at the convention," Mr. Poteet stated, "and each and every one of them conducted himself as befitted ladies and gentlemen and so far as I was able to observe, there were very few signs of drunkenness or rowdyism; and such ungentlemanly and un-American conduct as I did observe was indulged in by mere boys who I judged to be about the age of Harvard undergraduates.

"They were well dressed, and appeared to be abou the age of the writer of the much discussed editorial in the Harvard paper. They used about the judgment that I imagine one of that age would ordinarily use. I suppose that the undergraduates of Harvard have had outsiders impose themselves on festivities and celebrations that were purely Harvard affairs without invitation, to the disgust of everyone concerned, just as these boys thrust themselves uninvited into a convention of men who ten years ago were giving their life blood that these striplings might continue to enjoy the blessings that our forefathers had given them."

FINAL RITES ARE HELD FOR M'RAE

Well Known Newspaperman is Buried Beside Grave of His Wife in Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18—(UP)—Milton A. McRae, who entered a newspaper office in Detroit many years ago to earn money to finance his medical school education, and who stayed in the work to become one of the nation's best known newspapermen, was buried here today.

Surrounded by men he had known in life, some of whom he had aided in their claim to success, McRae's body was borne from the First Presbyterian church to Elmwood cemetery, where it was laid beside the grave of his wife.

Men whose names are known in newspaper circles from coast to coast, bankers, leading industrialists and professional men stood with heads uncovered while snow swirled about them, as a troop of Boy Scouts sounded taps.

McRae, who retired when he was 48, after giving many strenuous years to the building up of the Scripps-McRae league of newspapers, died a week ago at LaJolla, Cal.

Active pallbearers were George G. Booth, former president of the Detroit News; Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspapers, successor to the Scripps-McRae chain; Robert P. Scripps, president of Scripps-Howard; Edward D. Stair, president of the Detroit Free Press; United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Dr. A. G. Studer, general secretary of the Detroit Y. M. C. A.

Kenyon Offers His Resignation To Hoover, Claim

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(U. P.)—The New York Herald-Tribune in a special dispatch today from Chicago said that Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa, an extreme dry member of the Wickersham commission, had offered his resignation a week ago.

Kenyon's differences with some members of the commission on the scope of that body's study of the prohibition question, especially relative to the control of industrial alcohol, was cited as the cause of the action.

President Hoover is understood to have asked udge Kenyon to reconsider, the paper said. In the meantime, the commission had yielded to Judge Kenyon's opinion on the disputed subject.

Judge Kenyon, questioned at Omaha, where he is presiding over Federal court, referred questioners on his resignation to a "more proper place to inquire," presumably the white house.

4 Women Accused of Mass Murders Are Found Guilty

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 18—(UP)—The trial of sixteen women ta Szolnok on charges of mass murders of relatives, ended today with sentence of death on one of the chief instigators of the crimes.

One was sentenced to life imprisonment and four others were sentenced to imprisonment for various terms.

The trials were among the most senstaional in central European criminal history. Over a period of ten years the women were charged with committing about 100 murders, chiefly by poison, which two midwives furnished. Most of the crimes were committed by stolid peasant women who sought to get rid of their husbands to inherit land or to marry younger men.

The trials started last spring and several women were sentenced to life imprisonment some months ago. The midwife who was charged with chief responsibility for the wave of murders killed herself when police, after investigating the deaths of several men, called at her house to arrest her.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning, October 20.

Astrology.
Solar Psychology, by A. M. Emley.

Astronomy.
The Magic of the Stars, by Maurice Maeterlinck.

Banking.
Amercian Monetary nad Banking Policies, by G. W. Dowrie.

Biography.
I Saw Booth Shoot Lincoln, by W. J. Ferguson.
J. Ramsay MacDonald, by M. A. Hamilton.
The Kings of England, 1066-1901, by the Hon. Clive Bigham.
The Second Empire and Its Downfall; The Correspondence of the Emperor Napoleon III.
A Woman of India; the Life of Saroj Nalini, by Guru-Sadaya Datta.

Christianity.
Christian Reunion in Ecumenical Light, by F. J. Hall.

Crime.
Memoirs of a Murder Man, by A. A. Carey.

History.
The Ancient East and Its Story, by James Baikie.
The Winning of Freedom, by William Wood and R. H. Gabriel.

Libraries.
The Public Library in the United States, by A. E. Bostwick.

Plays.
Journey's End, by R. C. Sheriff.

Reading.
Reading With a Purpose. Adventures In Flower Gardening, by S. B. Mitchell.
Advertising, by E. E. Calkins.
Geography and Our Need of It, by J. R. Smith.
The Human Body and Its Care, by Morriss Fishbein.
Prehistoric Man, by G. G. MacCurdy.
The Romance of Modern Exploration, by Fitzhugh Green.
Salesmanship, by J. A. Stevenson.

Reference Books.
Chemical Specifications Year Book, 1928.
Encyclopaedia of the Cocial Sciences, v. 1 and v. 2.

Fiction.
The Case of Anne Bickerton, by S. F. Wright.
Dr. Priestley Investigates, by John Rhode, (pseud.)
Hawk of the Desert, by A. M. Treynor.
Joyous Betrayal, by Charles Pelton.
Lady of Daylight, by G. M. Atenborough.
Long Bondage, by Donald Joseph.
Morning Light, by F. B. Linderman.
Rudolph and Amina, by C. D. Morley.
Short Stories Out of Soviet Russia, tr. by John Cournos.
Sincerity, by John Erskine.
The Strange Case of Gunner Rawley, by W. F. Morris.
A Tale of Reading Town, by J. B. Nolan.
The Trap, by Delfino Cinelli.
The Trent Trail, by Wyndham Martyn.
Tundra, by A. C. and Carmen Edington.

Children's Books.
The Blacksmith of Vilno, by E. P. Kelly.
Early Moon, by Carl Sandburg.
A Fairy Garland, Being Fairy Tales From the Old French.
Fairy Tales of Charles Perrault.
The Fork In the Road, by E. B. Price.
A Good Little Dog, by Anne Stoddard.
Haunted Airways, by Thomson Burtis.
The Magic Flutes, by Josef Kozisek.
This Way and That, by Edna Potter.
This Wooden Pig Went With Dora, by Walter Lindsay.

Marquette Downs Creighton, 19 to 7

OMAHA, Oct. 18—(U. P.)—Marquette broke the jinx which Creighton has held over it for several years tonight when the powerful eleven defeated the Omaha Catholic aggregation, 19 to 7.

Outweighed 15 pounds to the man, Creighton fought valiantly and held a 7 to 6 lead at the half.

Johnny Sisk, Marquette's star, whose ankle was reported to be bad, was inserted into the game for a few minutes in the second quarter and again in the fourth. He furnished the sensation of the night's engagement when he caught one of Willie Worthing's passes on the 50-yard line and galloped to a touchdown, with no trace of lameness showing in his stride.

Creighton was more badly outplayed than the score would indicate. She made but one first down from scrimmage. The locals got all the breaks.

Creighton's counter was made when Worthing chucked a 35-yard pass to Clancy who caught the ball sitting down on Marquette's 1-yard line. McConville punched it over.

Dieg, Graney, Linscott and Sisk were the bright stars for Marquette.

Wesleyan Notes

Final tryouts for the radio broadcasting contest were held Monday, Oct. 13, the winners being Richard Smith, Rudolph Samuelson and Marvin Beers. Each winner shall have charge of a radio program over station WCAJ. At the semi-finals held Friday, Oct. 10, there were thirty-one contestants from Wesleyan.

M. E. Gilbert attended several M. E. district conferences in Nebraska this week. Mr. Gilbert was at Grand Island, Kearney and Norfolk.

Missing Capitalist



—Associated Press Photo.

Charles V. Bob, New York capitalist, who disappeared in Chicago October 10, is sought by authorities in connection with a state investigation of two industrial concerns with which he was associated.

REGISTRATION IS LESS THAN 1928

Berg Reports Voters Lax In Preparing For Fall Election.

City registration so far this year has been far below the pre-presidential election enrollment in 1928, City Clerk Berg indicated Saturday. The total registration to date is approximated 28,500 compared with about 32,000 two years ago. The 1930 figure includes Havelock, which was not part of the 1928 enrollment.

Next Saturday evening at 9 o'clock will be the deadline for registration for the November 4 balloting. In order to aid voters who cannot register during the day, the city clerk's office will open from 7 to 9 o'clock every night this week. The regular afternoon closing will be at 4:30.

Must Revive Status.

For the benefit of Havelock's voters, over half of whom are not registered Mrs. C. A. Currie will take registrations for the city at the old suburban city hall Wednesday and Thursday from 12 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Those who have moved or who have not voted at the last two elections will not be permitted to vote unless they revive their registration status before Saturday night.

Weather Interferes Tecumseh Festival

Many of Programs Well Attended and Parades, Music and Other Features Enjoyed.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 18—The giving of the merchants' fall festival in Tecumseh this week was handicapped with cold weather and some rain. Despite that fact many of the programs were well attended. The entertainment was given on the street, under the direction of the Tecumseh chamber of commerce and the local American Legion post.

Feature entertainments of the week were a style show by the merchants, a barbecue in which a 4-H calf club yearling beef was served. Fifteen hundred people ate the meat. There was a splendid parade of floats and many smaller attractions. The music was by the Tecumseh military band, the Table Rock high school band, and the local American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Miss Peggy Wanner won over nine contestants as "Miss Tecumseh," to represent this city as a maid of honor at the dedication of the Waubonsie bridge at Nebraska City on Friday, and Miss Margaret Costello was awarded the coupe given away during the festival.

Chicagoan "Forgets' Identity of Capone Beer Salesman from Whom He Purchased Truckload Per Day

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 — (UP) — A couple of sparklers shot off a series of scintillating flashes from the nervous fingers of Frankie Lawler tonight as he tried without success to give police some clue as to the whereabouts of "Joe S. P. C."

Police curiosity about Joe had been aroused by the fact that his name twice appeared in the ledger account seized from Lawler when the latter was arrested as a wholesaler of beer that made "Scarface Al" Capone notorious and powerful.

Sees Self a Success.

Lawler was able to tell a great deal about his own career and how he had made his way out of poverty into "the easy money," but he was at a loss to throw much light upon Joe, with whom he had dealt upon more than one occasion.

What Frankie said revealed some of the big business ramifications of the Capone beer syndicate, at the same time leading detectives to conclude that the mysterious Joe acted as a manufacturer's agent for the breweries of "Scarface Al."

Lawler remarked with a fond look at his diamonds that he was a success.

Once a Mechanic.

"It was tough the way I had to skimp along before I made this connection," he said. He was referring to the fact that, as an automobile mechanic and chauffeur, $25 a week had been his wage.

"And me married at that," he added.

Times had changed for Frankie. Police found him and his wife in a "swell suite" in a downtown hotel.

"Well, what about this expense account list of yours?" asked the detectives.

"Who's this Joe; you got him down as S. P. C. with $4,000 against him once and $220 in another place. What's that for?"

Frankie's memory failed him.

"All I know about that Joe is he was the guy I would get my truckload of beer from in the mornings—he was the guy I turned over my dough to," replied Lawler.

"It Was This Way."

"It was this way . . ."

Franklie explained his job meant getting up every morning at 3 a. m., and going by taxi to a north side garage where he would meet Joe, pay him for a load of beer and then have the truck driven to the speakeasies where deliveries were made.

Where the breweries were and the identification of Joe and the drivers were a mystery to Lawler, he insisted.

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Republican Candidates Expound Views at Beatrice; Bryan Hits Weaver Banking Record

WEAVER, NORRIS RECITE RECORDS

Address Political Gathering at Beatrice Saturday.

Governor Talks of Taxes and Senator of Tariff Bill.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18—At a republican meeting here tonight the principal speakers were Gov. A. J. Weaver, Senator G. W. Norris and Attorney General C. A. Sorensen. Governor Weaver told of the accomplishments of his administration, and Senator Norris analyzed the recently enacted tariff bill, telling why he had voted against various items and finally against the bill as a whole.

Governor Weaver declared that his administration of the state government has done something in a substantial way to equalize taxes by placing intangibles on the same tax basis as the average rate upon farm lands, and also by eliminating and consolidating useless or duplicated departments and bureaus, and by miscellaneous savings and increased efficiency.

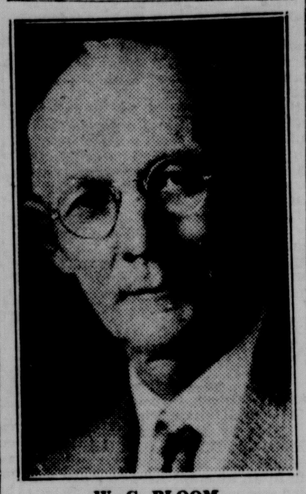
Among important constructive policies fostered by his administration, Mr. Weaver declared a new objective was being sought in child welfare work.

"The child welfare bureau is directing its efforts largely to the placing of homeless and dependent children in good homes in the state," he said, "and the results are justifying that policy.'

The governor expressed his belief that every normal child should be reared, as far as possible, in a normal home, in the interest of society. He further stated that this

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Lexington Man Is New Head I. O. O. F.



W. C. BLOOM

At the annual meeting of the Nebraska grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Fremont, the past week, W. C. Bloom of Lexington was elected grand master for the ensuing year.

LEGION OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 18—Hugh J. Kearns post of the American Legion, at its meeting held here Thursday night, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Garold R. Holcomb; vice commander, Dr. C. M. Gradoville, vice commander, Albert Olson; adjutant, Elmer A. Webb; finance officer, M. D. Brown; historian, Mrs. Fred Lugsch; service officer, Judge A. H. Duxbury; sergeant at arms, Dr. G. L. Taylor.

Custer County Legion Posts at Convention

Mason City Units Hosts and Addresses Made By State Commander Poteet and Others.

MASON CITY, Neb., Oct. 18—The local Legion post and its auxiliary were hosts to the American Legion posts and their auxiliaries of Custer county at the fall convention of the posts held here October 15.

State Commander M. L. Poteet gave a talk on the recent national convention at Boston and gave a general talk pertaining to the Legion, while the district commander of the fifth district, Loyd Kain of Lexington, and of sixth district commander, H. A. Kriz of Grand Island, also delivered address. A. Paul Johnson of Broken Bow spoke on "The World War Veteran Act" and short talks were made by County Commander V. Kirkac, jr., of Comstock and James Lowder of Broken Bow.

A banquet was held in the evening, followed by an informal program of short talks, musical selections and readings. P. L. Twist of Arnold was elected vice commander and E. R. Zeller of Broken Bow, county service officer. Arnold was chosen as the city to hold the spring convention.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 8—At the meeting of the Custer County Medical society held here this week the following officers were elected: Dr. C. L. Mullins, Broken Bow, president; Dr. J. E. Dunn, Arnold, vice president, and Dr. L. W. Forney of Mason City, secretary. Addresses were made on "Tularemia," by Dr. L. W. Forney of Mason City, and "Skin Diseases" by Dr. F. A. Burnham of Arnold. Dr. C. L. Mullins of Broken Bow gave a brief history of the society since the time of its organization up to the present time.

WEAVER RECORD ON BANKING HIT

Bryan Says Depositors No Longer Have Protection.

Discriminated Against in Recently Enacted Laws.

(Special to The Star.)

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb., Oct. 18—Addressing a largely attended meeting here tonight, former Governer Charles W. Bryan again attacked Governor Weaver for his attitude on bank legislation, and said that an effort was being made to fool the public. His address in part was as follows:

"The Weaver administration has repealed the bank guaranty law; there is now no guaranty for the protection of depositors in case a bank fails.

"For the purpose of deceiving the depositors in failed banks until after the election, the Weaver administration put a provision in the new banking law requiring banks to pay an assessment of two-tenths of one per cent of their deposits, for the purpose, they claim, of raising money over a period of ten years to pay to depositors in failed banks. It is estimated that this assessment will raise about four million dollars in the ten years. It is proposed to apply this four million dollars on the debt of twenty-two million dollars that the banks owe to depositors in failed banks.

"This provision is recognized as unconstitutional, and the depositors will get no money by reason of it and the banks will pay none. If the banks did pay this assessment for two years, which they have not

(Continued on Page Ten.)

New Officers Rebekah Assembly



—Skoglund Studio, Fremont.

Officers elected by the Nebraska Rebekah Assembly, in session with the grand lodge, I. O. O. F. at Fremont, October 13 to 16 are shown above. They are:

Front row, left to right—Mrs. Anna Elifritz, Edgar, warden; Mrs. Daisy Thoms, Lincoln, president; Mrs. Clara Lush, Omaha, vice president.

Back row—Mrs. Emma L. Talbot, Omaha, secretary; Mrs. May E. Frush, Wahoo, treasurer.

Brown Editor Kearney Hub For Past Forty-two Years

(Special to The Star)

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 18 — On October 22 M. A. Brown will round out his forty-second year as editor of the Kearney Daily Hub, which he founded on that date in 1888. And that represents just two-thirds of the period of his active association with the newspaper printing and publishing business, as he actually stepped into the harness just 21 years preceding that date, when he hired out as a printer's devil in 1866, when the printer's ink roller was taller than the boy who handled it.

Well into the home stretch on his seventy-eighth year, the dean of Nebraska editors keeps fit by the simple expedient of witnessing a hard days work well done, every day, with a little golf for diversion whenever time permits. But his daily editorial, coupled with general supervision of all departments of the Hub, he holds even dearer than moments of leisure. His philosophy unquestionably is, were he to express himself on the subject, that work, if pleasant enough to hold one's interest at all times, is a guaranty of longevity. Not that newspaper work does not experience its vicissitudes, its trials and tribulations As a pioneer Nebraska editor they have been his lot, but he has borne the burden well and now he is enjoying the fruits of his earlier labors.

Community Booster.

Exceedingly active, Mr. Brown, finds, takes and gives time to the promotion of community interests which appear to him worthy of an extra effort. He is believed to have originated the "Sell Nebraska to Nebraskans" idea, the creation of a state publicity fund with which to advertise to the world the natural resources and potential development possibilities of the Cornhusker state.

More recently he fired an early broadside against the "coconut cow," on behalf of Nebraska's dairy industry, a stand which he felt in duty bound to take, as through the columns of the Hub there has been carried on consistently a campaign intended to stimulate greater interest in dairying, an effort which it is felt certain, was no small factor in founding of the Nebraska Dairy Association in recent years.

Seemingly it has been but a few short years since farmers of Buffalo county became aware of the fact that, while sub-irrigation was available in the Platte river bottoms, there also underlies this territory, especially from Kearney east to Grand Island, a tremendous volume of water which might be tapped by well and pump and utilized for irrigation. The dean of Nebraska editors investigated, acquired some expert information from state and other authorities and laid it before his readers.

Demonstration Farm.

Wells were sunk by the score, but still there remained those who doubted. Convinced that no more effective demonstration of his own faith could be given than by acquiring a valley farm and sinking a well, Mr. Brown went to that length. On this farm the latest in wells and pump, stand equipment, were installed and placed in operation.

Representatives of the agricultural college made tests of the plant, that farmers interested might be furnished with actual costs entering into the operation, removing all guess work and demonstrating clearly the excess profits possible by virtue of increased production and proportionate increased income.

The farm was electrified throughout, not as an experiment, but rather as a demonstration, showing the value of farm electrification Since that time hundreds of additional wells have been sunk in this section and on thousands of acres crops have been insured regardless of meager or improperly timed rainfalls or even extreme drouth.

Promotes College.

The promotion of such institutions as the Kearney state teachers college, on the part of Mr. Brown, has inspired a greater interest in this school on the part of the public as a whole, the Hub editorial policy having been to hew a straight line whenever any questions arose, local or state, involving the interests of that institution. This policy has been sufficiently broad to embrace every Kearney institution considered meritorious and even any state project deemed worthy and to the interest of the majority.

Politically the Kearney veteran is a thorough republican, but considered independent of partisan dictation or behests of party machine. He is looked upon by his readers and fellow editors over the state as neither radical nor reactionary, but consistently and conservatively progressive. He has, when occasion demanded, fought for railway regulation and prohibition and has taken an unequivocal stand against the civil administrative code. Throughout his editorial career Mr. Brown has striven to maintain a high standard of newspaper ethics, one that exemplifies the principle of service to community and state.

Held One Office.

The editor of the Kearney Hub has held office but one time, serving Kearney as postmaster from



MENTOR A. BROWN.

1906 to 1914 In 1904 he was named presidential elector and in 1905 he acted as electoral messenger. In civic bodies, particularly the chamber of commerce, he is an untiring worker and has served many terms on the executive committee.

Mr. Brown was born in Janesville, Wis., February 19, 1853. His mother died when he was in his infancy and his father "dropped out" during Sherman's memorable march to the sea, serving with the 25th Wisconsin volunteers. At the age of thirteen he became a printer's apprentive in Jefferson, Ia., and four years later migrated to Nebraska, working in Nebraska City, Omaha and Council Bluffs in the summer and fall of 1870, qualifying as a compositor on the Nonpareil in 1871.

Beatrice Editor.

In July of that year he went to Beatrice, where he was employed on the Express and three years later acquired a half interest in that paper, being associated with Theodore Coleman, a Nebraska newspaper pioneer. The Express shortly became the property of L. W Colby, and Mr. Brown bought a half interest in the Fairbury Gazette, but shortly disposed of it when an opportunity presented itself to buy the Beatrice Express from Mr. Colby. The Daily Express was launched in 1884 ,but in 1888 a tempting offer to sell was accepted and the trail westward was resumed.

Kearney, then a fast growing city, attracted the editor and he acquired the Central Nebraska Press in this city, this weekly giving way to the Kearney Daily Hub, founded on Oct. 22, 1888, Rice Eaton, one of the Press founders, being associated with him in this venture.

Fine Newspaper Plant.

Today the Hub has one of the model newspaper plants of the state, occupying its own building, with an efficient corps of department managers, solicitors, reporters and skilled workmen and with a leased wire telegraph service, all made possible through the skillful guidance of its editor, particularly through the trying boom days and the lean years which followed them. Unbounded faith and a determination to win, coupled with an insatiable appetite for work, on the part of Mr. Brown, have made it possible for the Hub to gain and retain its place among Nebraska small city dailies

In recent years he has been most ably assisted by his son, Hugh R. Brown, who has assumed the managerial reins, thus lightening the burden of his parent to a considerable extent, leaving the latter more free to devote his activity to that phase of the work which is most dear to his heart, editing and directing the publishing of the daily paper.

WELFARE WORKERS PLAN CONFERENCE OVER THREE DAYS

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 18— The thirtieth annual session of the Nebraska Conference for Social Work is to be held November 7, 8 and 9, with headquarters in the Clark hotel at Hastings. The program of the conference is considered of vital interest to the public as well as to social workers over the state. The theme for this year is "The County, the Unit for Welfare Work."

Public officials, members of the University of Nebraska faculty, social workers, and representatives of civic clubs will appear on the program The University of Nebraska Players are to present a play at a dinner meeting entitled, "White Hyacinths,' depicting social welfare work.

Miss Sarah Alice Brown, associate field director of the Family Welfare Association of America, will be a guest of the conference.

RALPH S. HOLMES, RADIO ENGINEER, VISITS AT HOME

(Special to The Star.)

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 18—Ralph S. Holmes, former Plattsmouth boy, and son of Postmaster James W. Holmes, is here on a brief visit with his parents from Camden, N. J., Mr. Holmes was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1923 and at once obtained employment in the engineering department of the Geenral Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y. Upon the consolidation of R. C. A. and Victor corporation, under the name of R. C. A. Victor corporation, Mr. Holmes was sent to Camden as radio engineer. He was associated with Engineers W. L. Carlson, and N. E. Wunderlich of this corporation in designing and developing the Radiola super hetrodyne receiver of this company, recognition of this remarkable work being covered in the November issue of Radio News.

TWO REPUBLICAN RALLIES MONDAY

(Special to The Star.)

COURTLAND, Neb., Oct. 18—Frank Kauka, republican candidate for governor of Kansas and James G. Strong, republican candidate for congressman from the fifth Kansas district, are to be the principal speakers at two big republican rallies in Republic county, next Monday, at Courtland and Scandia. The Courtland meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. and the Scandia meeting at 3:30 p. m. Both speakers will speak at each place.

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Unhampered Hands *to bring it out*

HIGH-PRICED TALENT in astonishing variety is today being broadcast into every home.

Inspiring bands; great orchestras; famous explorers, dramatists, humorists; the big games, sports, national events — just an inkling of what now goes "on the air!"

The music is *there.* To hear it, in your home, all you need is a *radio...*

But . . . no pianist ever played in a set of boxing gloves! To bring from the instrument its melody, his fingers must be free and unhampered. So too, must your radio be free from the usual limitations to *reproduce faithfully* those melodies.

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Stewart-Warner Radios incorporate every advanced, proved-worthwhile feature known to the industry. Behind them are 25 years of preeminence in the manufacture of fine electrical precision instruments. Your dealer will gladly demonstrate. For his name, write or phone us.



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A stunning console of the Jacobean period. Top panel and front of American walnut, the latter set off by real wood carvings. Enduring lacquer finish. An outstanding radio value at only

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Three other models priced to $197.50.

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Clearance of Entire Stock

Men's and Boys'

SWEATERS

Just in time for the first cold days of winter, comes this great sale. Coat, and slipovers, rope stitch, fine all wool Sweaters, novelty weave sleveless Sweaters and medium weights. All sizes for men and boys.

Reduced—

1/2 PRICE



300 PAIRS

MEN'S SOX

Fancy patterns and plain colors, all sizes, pair 35c

WILL BROADCAST RUSSELL'S TALK

NBC Network to Carry Irish Economist's Speech Tuesday.

University Committee Plans Reception for "AE" Monday.

Arrangements to broadcast the speech of George Russell, noted Irish agricultural economist, from the Stuart theater at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning over the western network of the National Broadcasting Co., have been made by KFAB, local radio station.

Mr. Russell, known to thousands who have read his writing as "AE," is being brought to Lincoln by the University of Nebraska and will deliver a public address on "Philosophy of Rural and Community Life."

The Chicago office of the National Broadcasting Co. is sending a special contact man and an announcer to Lincoln, according to word received by Prof. Paul H. Grummann, chairman of the university convocations committee.

Arrives Monday.

Mr. Russell will arrive in Lincoln Monday afternoon at 3:25 o'clock over the Rock Island. At the station to greet him will be Gov. Arthur J. Weaver, Mayor Don Love, Chancellor Edgar A. Burnett, Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan university, Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture, Col. John G. Maher, Frank D. Eager, John Ledwith, and Professor Grummann.

Monday evening Mr. Russell will be the dinner guest and speaker at a dinner given in his honor by the Faculty Men's club at the University club.

On the platform at the convocation Tuesday morning will be the deans of the various colleges of the university: John D. Hicks, G. A. Grubb, O. J. Ferguson, Rufus A. Lyman, W. W. Burr, J. E. LeRossignol. Places have also been reserved for Professor Grummann and Chancellor I. B. Cchreckengast. Mr. Russell will be introduced by Chancellor Burnett.

Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs at the university, has made the following announcement relative to excusing classes: "Instructors who have a considerable number of students who will attend the lecture by Mr. Russell or who themselves wish to go to this convocation may feel free to dismiss their classes. Students who are otherwise unoccupied should be urged to attend. The audience should be seated by 11 o'clock."

Inspired Irish Farmers.

A committee of fifty men and women, well known in this country, is sponsoring the six-months tour of the United States Mr. Russell is taking. This committee believes that a new basis of human relations is necessary in this country, particularly because political centralization and industrialism have done so much to uproot normal community life and to undermine the traditional bases of democracy.

They believe that the philosophy of community life with which AE inspired Irish farmers to organize into co-operative societies and to be content with their position marks an important contribution to the solution of this orpblem.

Mr. Russell has received nationwide attention since his arrival in the United States. He regards his work in Ireland as ended. His efforts there have been hearided throughout the world. His writings include: "The Irish Homestead," "Co-operation and Nationality," "Imagination and Reveries," "The National Being," "The Candle of Vision," and "Voices of Stone."

CHANCELLOR BRUENING WINS IN REICH VOTE

(Continued From Page One.)

ments and revision of the Versailles treaty.

The government emerged victorious from a vicious attack of its opponents, and assured itself of at least temporary life by defeating thirteen motions of misconfidence, by a single vote of 318 to 236. It was accomplished by voting to shelve all motions, and pass to the next items on the agenda.

Recess Motion Carries.

The nationalists, fascists, communists and agrarians voted against the government, and all other parties for it.

The opposition jeered, and the government parties shouted "Hochs" when the vote was announced. The government offered a motion to recess until December and by a rising vote this was adopted. The recess will be used by the government in pushing its economic reconstruction program unhampered by parliamentary obstruction.

It was a stormy and bitter session. After eight hours of acriminous debate, during which physical violence was narrowly averted, Bruening rose from his seat, and passionately defended Minister of Defense Wilhelm Groener and the army from attacks of nationalists and fascists.

The government, he said, would do everything possible to defend Germany's armed power.

At the conclusion of his surprising semi-militaristic oration, he sat down amidst derision of the fascists and thunderous applause of the middle parties and socialists.

Eight Communists Shot.

Hundreds of police were concentrated in the vicinity of the reichstag during the session. The capital was restless ,and there was danger of trouble almost anywhere. Eight communists were shot during fighting between fascists and communists in North Berlin last night.

The opposition parties in the reichstag were in a troublesome mood. Thirteen motions of misconfidence against the cabinet or individual members of it were introduced.

Opposition Join Forces.

The nationalists, fascists and communists made motions against the entire cabinet. The other motions came from the same parties, plus the agrarians. Three were aimed at Foreign Minister Julius Curtius, two against Joseph Wirth, minister of agriculture; Gottfried Treviranus, minister without portfolio and former minister of occupation, and Adam Stegerwald, minister of labor.

The fascist motions against Groener and Curtius were virulent, charging Groener with endangering Germany's armed power, particularly by his attitude at the Leipzig trial, and Curtius of pursuing a foreign policy inimical to the interests of the German people.

U. S. Envoy Greets Japan's Ruler



—Associated Press Photo.

W. Camerons Forbes (left) is shown with Makoto Watanabe, master of ceremonies of Japan's imperial household, just before starting to present his letters to credence as ambassador to Emperor Hirohito.

REDISTRICTING OF STATE NOT DIFFICULT JOB

(Continued from Page One.)

so that each zone, or district, shall have approximately one-fifth of the state's population, or an average of 277,366 to the district.

Platte River as Dividing Line.

From early days, the Platte river has been recognized as a political boundary segregating northern and southern Nebraska. At present, three congressional districts are located north of the Platte and three south. It has been customary, also, to elect one United States senator from the north territory and the other from the south. This maintenance of an equilibrium between the two sections has become traditional.

An inspection of the census returns discloses that the reapportionment of congressional districts can be made without disturbing the old line of demarcation between "North Platte" and "South Platte". However, the two areas will no longer be on equal terms.

The North Platte territory is found to have, roughly, three-fifths of the total population of Nebraska under the new census, and the South Platte two-fifths. This means that the north country is entitled to three of the five congressmen under the reduced allotment, while the south must content itself with two.

Problem Is Simplified.

All three of the present districts in southern Nebraska are short on population. The three together have only 558,639 inhabitants, which is enough for only two congressional districts on the revised basis. Hence, the only thing necessary to be done by the legislature is to throw the three present districts together and cut the whole area into two parts.

That, in turn, will mean that the middle district of the three, which is the Fourth, must be split up and divided between the ones on either side, the First and Fifth. It thus becomes a practical certainty that the Fourth district will disappear. Of course, in renumbering, there will be a Fourth district, and the Sixth will be dropped; but actually it is the old Fourth district to be wiped off the map of Nebraska.

Opposing candidates for congress in the Fourth district this year are Congressman C. H. Sloan, republican, and former Congressman J. N. Norton, democrat. Whichever one of them wins will have only two years' tenure to look ahead to, unless two years hence he should be able to run against the then sitting member in a district which will gobble up part of the Fourth in the prospective reapportionment.

Slight Changes Elsewhere.

While it looks as though the integrity of the Platte river line will be preserved in redistricting the state, a few counties north of the river may be shifted from one district to another in order to insure parity of population.

Any attempt at gerrymandering, or creating "shoestring" districts, it is believed, will be frowned upon in the legislature. Public opinion in Nebraska would hardly tolerate such a program by either party that happened to be in control.

No congressional reapportionment has been made in Nebraska during a period of forty years. The last previous one was following the census of 1890, which gave the state six members instead of three that it formerly had. In 1900 and 1910 Nebraska was still entitled to six as its due quota of the whole membership at Washington. It fell behind in the 1920 census, but as congress failed to give up the excess representation which it has had for ten years past.

General Redistricting Basis.

Four things must be considered in making up the five new congressional districts. They are:

1. Population.
2. Geographical contiguity of counties.
3. Railroad and highway communications.
4. Community of interest among counties and their people.

Exact equality of population between districts cannot be had by any possible grouping of counties. At the best, there will be a variation of several thousand in each instance above or below the average of 277,366.

Population of the six districts now in existence is as follows:

South Platte region—First, 188,634; Fourth, 179,769; Fifth, 192,236.

North Platte region—Second 255,544; Third, 259,981; Sixth, 312,565.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the Sixth district is the only one having above the average number of people. The Second and Third are a little below the average, and the First, Fourth, and Fifth each has a big deficiency in population.

Keeping in mind these figures and the four factors previously mentioned, it would seem that a fair plan of apportionment must follow closely such an arrangement as is herewith indicated:

First District.

Now contains—	
Cass	17,654
Johnson	9,153
Lancaster	100,365
Nemaha	12,356
Otoe	19,888
Pawnee	9,399
Richardson	19,819
Total	188,634
Add (from Fourth district.)—	
Butler	14,409
Gage	30,330
Saline	16,351
Saunders	20,147
Seward	15,938
Grand total	285,811

Fifth District.

Now contains—	
Adams	26,275
Chase	5,480
Clay	13,568
Dundy	5,606
Franklin	9,078
Frontier	8,036
Furnas	1,134
Gosper	4,296
Hall	27,114
Harland	10,103
Hayes	3,586
Hitchcock	7,259
Kearney	8,095
Nuckolls	12,541
Perkins	5,826
Phelps	9,256
Red Willow	13,793
Webster	10,210
Total	192,236
Add (from Fourth district)—	
Fillmore	12,966
Hamilton	12,252
Jefferson	16,394
Polk	10,034
Thayer	13,678
York	17,220
Grand total	274,730

Second District.

Now contains—	
Douglas	233,160
Sarpy	10,390
Washington	12,094
Total	255,544
Add (from Third district)—	
Burt	13,062
Grand total	268,606

Third District

Now contains—	
Antelope	18,197
Boone	14,734
Burt	13,062
Cedar	16,368
Colfax	11,335
Cuming	14,327
Dakota	9,459
Dixon	11,586
Dodge	25,254
Knox	19,108
Madison	26,024
Merrick	10,609
Nance	8,717
Pierce	11,165
Platte	21,164
Stanton	7,806
Thurston	10,462
Wayne	10,564
Total	259,981
Take out	
Burt	13,062
Remaining	246,919
Add (from Sixth district)—	
Gresley	8,442
Howard	10,011
Valley	9,532
Wheeler	2,334
Grand total	277,236

Sixth District.

Now contains—	
Arthur	1,343
Banner	1,676
Blaine	1,382
Box Butte	11,861
Boyd	7,155
Brown	5,768
Buffalo	24,318
Cherry	19,883
Cheyenne	10,191
Custer	26,181
Dawes	11,946
Dawson	17,373
Deuel	3,993
Garden	5,097
Garfield	3,209
Grant	1,427
Gresley	8,442
Holt	16,496
Hooker	1,162
Howard	10,011
Keith	5,720
Keya Paha	3,200
Lincoln	25,519
Kimball	4,676
Logan	2,044
Loup	1,818
McPherson	1,353
Morrill	9,951
Rock	3,366
Scotts Bluffs	28,641
Sheridan	10,776
Sherman	9,120
Sioux	4,667
Thomas	1,510
Valley	9,532
Wheeler	2,334
Total	312,565
Take out—	
Greeley	8,442
Howard	10,011
Valley	9,532
Wheeler	2334
Remaining	282,246

SORENSEN HITS GROCER FIASCO

(Continued from Page One.)

times that Stebbins himself and his lieutenants were said to have publicly disclaimed any connection with or knowledge of the Broken Bow man's filing and had accused Senator Norris and his followers of sponsoring a "clever political trick."

He made particular reference to a formal statement issued by Stebbins during the campaign to this effect. He named Will M. Maupin, Richard F. Wood and others as being responsible for other statements in which he, Sorensen, and J. P. Robertson, Senator Norris' secretary and son-in-law, were pointed to as the men behind Norris No. 2 of Broken Bow.

MANY OPINIONS ON DISCLOSURE BY STEBBINS

(Continued From Page One.)

Victor Seymour didn't play a lone hand in the Grocer Norris episode," said one commentator. "It now appears that the whole thing was financed by the senator's opponent in the primary. Probably the facts would not have come out as they have, if the Nye investigation had not made things hot for the fellows who were involved in the affair."

Attention to Weaver.

One feature of the Stebbins statement which attracted attention was his assertion that "I was urged to be a candidate for the United States senate by prominent persons who now appear to be supporting Senator Norris, the names of whom I will give if requested."

It is thought this refers in part to Governor Weaver, whom Stebbins consulted relative to coming out for senator before he made his filing. The governor himself had been talked of as a possible senatorial candiate against Norris in the primary. Stebbins, it was understood, wanted to find out whether the governor intended to do so.

That Governor Weaver actually "urged" Stebbins to run is doubted by the former's friends. The two men had served together as state officers and in the 1920 constitutional convention and were on friendly terms.

"Weaver may have told Stebbins that he himself did not expect to run for senator and would not get in the latter's way," said a close friend of the governor. "Possibly Stebbins construed this as a pledge of support.

"Anyone who knows anything at all about politics, however, must realize that Governor Weaver, being a candidate for renomination to the gubernatorial office, was not in a position to 'support' anyone for United States senator, in the sense that term is commonly used. Ordinarily, a candidate for one office hoes his own row and does not borrow trouble by supporting somebody else in a factional contest over another office."

Van Pelt Interested.

Robert Van Pelt, assistant United States district attorney, who has been studying the recent Nye inquiries to determine whether or not perjury aspects of the testimony may be presented to a federal grand jury, Saturday welcomed Stebbins' admission of the gifts to the Broken Bow Norris as an opportnnity for others involved to tell what they know about the donation. He issued the following statement:

"Mr. Stebbins' statement was very interesting. It will likely break the ice to allow others to tell what they know about the pre-primary campaign. There are some, although Stebbins is not included in their number, who have made inquiry of me as to whether they would be permitted to appear before the senate committee if it returned to Nebraska to explain their part in the matters under inquiry. This office, however, has no control over who will or will not appear."

No Comment.

Van Pelt indicated that, at least for the immediate future, he was unprepared to say anything about the $850 Stebbins admits he gave Norris of Broken Bow. He explained that he has been forced to work overtime in order to prepare for a Federal court session next week.

Victor Seymour, who was said by A. Paul Johnston in the Nye inquiry to have sent the $500 bond which was given to the Broken Bow grocer, was reached at his home Saturday evening, but refused to discuss Stebbins' statement or any aspect of the situation.

LARGE ARMY OF COMMUNISTS IN U. S., FISH SAYS

(Continued From Page One.)

said there is much criticism among members of the committee of the state department for allowing the communists to enter this country.

Fish suggested a governmental agency in the department of justice or elsewhere to keep the government informed of the communistic activities.

The committee chairman declared his group will be glad to co-operate with the Mexican government to investigate communistic propaganda in this country directed against this government.

"If the Mexican government is willing," Fish said, "I shall be glad to appoint a sub-committee to sail about November 15 from New Orleans, for Mexico City, where it is hoped that the Mexican government will place at the disposal of the investigators all available documents and data on communistic activity in the United States and particularly that directed against Mexico from Los Angeles and New York."

DEATH COMES TO MRS. ANNA REGER

Mrs. Anna Marie Reger, 67, a resident of Lincoln for forty-five years, died at 1:25 o'clock Sunday morning at her home, 724 A street. She was born in Russia and came to Lincoln in 1885. She is survived by four sons, C. W. of Sutton, John, Fred and William, all of Lincoln and two daughters, Mrs. Sam Steinerecker and Mrs. William Vargo, both of Lincoln. Funeral arrangements are pending.

About People

Mrs. Max V. Beghtol's condition remained unchanged early Saturday evening, according to word received by telephone by Mr. Beghtol from St. Paul. Mrs. Beghtol has been in an automobile accident September 2. Still unconscious about 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, Mrs. Beghtol was in the forty-sixth day of continuous unconsciousness since the accident.

Wesleyan Notes

Eighteen students of philosophy at Nebraska Wesleyan have student charges this year, as follows:

Paul Hill, Bennett.
Gilbert Garrison, Ceresco.
Richard Lungren, Goehner.
Bob McConnaha, Garland.
Wilber Wood, Jamaica.
Henry Huff, Asbury.
John Brooks, Emanuel.
William Spicknel, Lincoln Heights.
Harold Nye, Normal.
E. C. Tipton, St. James.
Elmo Davis, Prairie Home.
Minor Girard, Sharon.
Dawson J. Parks, Tamora.
Lawrence Nye, Valparaiso.
Richard Miller, Wesley Chapel.
Ray Crepts, De Witt and Swanton.
Don Brownell, Plymouth.
A. E. Moon, Palmyra.

FLIER BREAKS OLD AIR MARK TO AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page One.)

delayed by headwinds on the last lap of the flight in which he overtook a competitor, Flight Lieut. C. W. Hill, who crashed between Koebang and Aamboea, Timon island, Dutch East Indies.

Will Marry Soon.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct 18—(UP)—Wing Commander Charles E. Kingsford-Smith, flying home to his fiancee and a new record from England to Australia, is expected to arrive Sunday noon at Port Darwin, the goal of his flight across Europe, the Near East, India and the Malay peninsula.

The famous trans-ocean flier, traveling alone in the Southern Cross, jr., was delayed by headwinds on the last stage of the flight.

Kingsford-Smith is attempting to beat the record of 15 days, 12 hours set by Bert Hinkler.

If he arrives at noon tomorrow, he will easily break the record and come close to his own estimate of ten days for the flight.

Kingsford-Smith passed over Atamb sea this afternoon, enroute across the Timor sea, to Port Darwin. The famous flier's fiancee, Miss Mary Powell, is awaiting him upon his arrival in Australia, and they will be married soon.

U. S. AGENCIES MOVE TO AID UNEMPLOYED

(Continued From Page One.)

$112.000,000. These states are West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Louisiana, Alabama and Oklahoma.

The funds range from $2,070,000 from Maryland to $20,000,000 for Texas.

Must Be Matched.

In each instance about half the money is actually available to the states, but must be matched, dollar for dollar, with state appropriations before it may be expended. The 1932 fund has been allocated among the states to enable them to plan for expenditure ,after July 1, 1931, but without congressional action such as Hyde contemplates this category of the fund could not be utilized until after that date.

State executives who have complained the federal government was placing full responsibility for drouth and other relief on the states probably will find the same fault with the road building program. In many states the legislatures will not be in session to appropriate funds to release the federal appropriations and elsewhere there might be some reluctance to embark on the large scale road program which would be necessary to make use of the road building funds.

Chicago Council To Act.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(INS)—Poignant distress among thousands ofof unemployed in Chicago was relieved to some extent tonight by the concerted action of the city's government and civic societies.

The first chill of winter brought distress to thousands and Mayor William Hale Thompson immediately summoned a special session of the city council to consider emergency relief measures. The meeting was called for Wednesday.

In the meantime the Salvation Army started feeding homeless and unemployed in an emergency building contributed by William Wrigley, jr. More than 700 homeless were being fed and sheltered there tonight.

Old Jail Thrown Open.

The old county jail was thrown open to shelter 138 more homeless.

The special session of the council was called so that any construction work pending may be started immediately to provide jobs for the unemployed.

Dr. D. M. Squires, chairman protem of the committee appointed by Governor Emmerson to relieve unemployment throughout the state was to assemble his committee Monday to map plans for starting state construction work.

Will Function At Once!

Without waiting for the various committees, to meet, the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Building Construction Employers Construction association went ahead with their unemployment plan. Both organizations said their plans will begin to function next week.

The acuteness of the situation was brought out by a report of Joseph L. Moss, director of the county bureau of public welfare, which showed that during September the food, fuel and shoe service of the bureau served 5,834 families, twice as many as during last September.

BAN ON MINERVA COTTAGE NAME BEING APPEALED

An appeal from a Douglas county District court order enjoining C. E. and Maris Bowen and Charles E. Thomas from using the name Minerva Cottage was filed in the Supreme court Saturday morning.

Action had been brought in the Omaha court by the National Christian Welfare union which had operated a home by that name. It claimed use of the name again was misleading. The trial court sustained that view.

An appeal was also filed Saturday by an Omaha attorney from a decision refusing him a share in a life insurance benefit award paid Maria Guarino for services in an action to collect the insurance. He had claimed 50 per cent.

Late Friday, John Heine filed an appeal from an Otoe county decision refusing him compensation for injuries suffered April 21 at Syracuse. The trial court held he was an official of the water and light department of the village and as such as excluded from compensation.

Two Brokerage Firms In East Close Doors

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 18—(I. N. S.)—Two leading brokerage firms closed their doors today. Poor business is given as the reason. The firms are Fuller, Richter & Aldrich, and Sanford Eldridge Co. The two firms have liabilities that total over $1,000,000.

The Sanford Eldridge Co. was closed by an injunction issued by Judge Neweli Jennings of Superior court, restraining the company from doing business. Fuller, Richter & Aldrich closed their doors voluntarily. They have frozen assets amounting to $800,000. The amount involved in the Sanford Eldridge Co is set at above $200,000.

Fuller, Richter & Aldrich Co., are to file a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, the firm announced.

QUESTIONNAIRE ON PROHIBITION VIEWS RECALLED

(Continued From Page One.)

prohibition bureau would not publish the results of the newspaper poll on prohibition now being taken. Originally, it was planned to publish the results without revealing names unless authorized. Woodcock declined to state the reasons for this change. He explained, however, the prohibition bureau would continue to publish facts about prohibition whether they favored the Eighteenth amendment or not.

Dry Padlock Demanded.

While Woodcock was outlining his plan to win converts to prohibition, the Crusaders, an anti-dry group, made a demand on United States Attorney Rover that he padlock a twice-raided speakeasy, which they said was on government property here.

The Crusaders said the property is now operating as a speakeasy and is situated in the Triangle, near Pennsylvania avenue, where it is proposed to erect many new government buildings. Although twice raided by Washington police, the organization charged, no padlock proceedings has been instigated.

Small Enforcement Army.

Necessity of education for prohibition was emphasized by Woodcock, who said on his recent midwestern tour he was everywhere impressed with the "pitiful smallness" of the federal dry army.

Woodcock said the bureau is hopeful of receiving help from some of the countries best businessmen.

"I am not afraid of the facts about prohibition," Woodcock said. "I am confident that an impartial survey showing the economic benefits and other advantages of a temperate nation will react favorably to prohibition. If people did not drink, there wouldf obviously be no enforcement problem; so if we can show the public it is better not to dring, we will have greatly aided the present situation."

CONDIT PROBING ASHLAND CRASH

(Continued From Page One.)

turning from Omaha Friday evening within an hour after the crash. Most of the principals had been removed by that time but the sheriff gathered sufficient data to warrant further investigation, he admitted Saturday evening.

Deputy State Sheriffs Weygint and Battan were sent to Ashland by Sheriff Condit Saturday afternoon to check up on several matters in connection with the accident. They quizzed the doctor who examined parties injured in the accident, members of garage crews who were called to the scene of the accident, and others nearby who arrived shortly after the crash. No definite information was obtained by the deputies, the state sheriff said, to indicate the cause of the crash. He hopes some of the information will supplement that he expects to get from other sources.

He asked Sheriff Reed of Cass county Saturday morning to investigate the accident. The Cass county sheriff was tied up with other business, however, and the state sheriff began work upon the case lest some facts disappear.

SOIL SURVEY NOTES

Leland K. Wenzel, engineer with the United States geological survey, who has been working in the field near Lexington during the past summer and fall, was in the conservation and survey division office Friday afternoon on his way to Washington, D. C., where he will make his headquarters until spring. Herbert A. Waite, a graduate of the university this year, was working with Mr Wenzel and returned to continue his work in the office of this division this winter. Many wells were sunk while these men were in the field for use in keeping the water table records of the Platte valley. Automatic recorders have been installed on two of the eighty wells in which water table records are to be read at regular intervals during the year. Howard F. Haworth of Lexington has been selected to make these readings and keep the records. He has been employed jointly by the United States geological survey and the water survey department of the conservation and survey division.

E. A. Nieschmidt of this department has returned from Europe following the meeting of the International Soil Congress held in Moscow. In company with Doctor Marbut, director of the United States soil survey, Mr. Nieschmidt visited a number of soil regions of Russia, going as far south as the Caspian sea. He has gone to Hitchcock county to assist in the soil survey now being made there.

The custodian of Nebraska Hall, John Perkins, was injured last Tuesday when he fell from a ladder and broke three ribs. Mr. Perkins will be away from his work for a short time.

During the summer the soil survey of Knox, Harlan and Furnas counties was completed and work in Hitchcock county will be finished soon.

The State Volunteer Firemen's association convention is to be held in Scottsbluff October 21, 22 and 23. The conservation and survey division sponsors a short course on fire prevention, fire fighting, etc., each session. A regular faculty has been selected for the work and consists of the following persons: Harry Rogers and Clarence Goldsmith, Chicago, F. W. Donnelly, Lincoln, Lloyd Thomas, Pittsburgh and Dr. G. E. Condra of the university. Dean Condra is leaving by automobile Monday morning for Scottsbluff accompanied by Messrs. Rogers Goldsmith and Donnelly. They will return to Lincoln Friday evening.

Dean G. E. Condra of the conservation and survey division has prepared a small bulletin on Lincoln's water supply problem which will be off the press Monday.

Prof. M. I. Evinger of the engineering college spoke before the annual meeting of the League of Nebraska Municipalities at Alliance last Thursday morning on the subject of city planning He gave special emphasis to problems of zoning and state enabling legislation to permit municipalities to create city planning committees more effectively to promote and carry out comprehensive community development.

BARTHOLOMEW AIDS M'COOK TO SECURE PURE MILK LAWS

M'COOK, Oct. 18—(UP)—Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, Nebraska's director of public health, was here Saturday in an attempt to bring peace in the war to obtain and enforce a pure milk ordinance.

Such an ordinance, passed by the council in the face of what physicians certified was an emergency, was placed on the city books Monday by the council while Mayor George Moss and City Attorney John F. Cordeal were absent from the city.

Subsequent efforts to have the ordinance passed and enforced have caused a breech between the mayor and the city council. The ordinance was condemned because the city attorney declared it to be contrary to state statutes.

Dr. Bartholomew, at a meeting of the warring factions Saturday, urged that an effort to enforce the ordinance be made or that some other plan for protecting consumers from unclean dairies be put forward.

GANGSTERS SOUGHT IN PEORIA KILLING

Gambler Opens Fire on Band Trying to Kidnap Him; Wife is Slain by Machine Gunners.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 18—(UP)—The machine gun slaying of a gambler's wife in an attempt here to stage the third kidnaping for ransom in recent months had police on the trail tonight of Chicago and St. Louis gangsters who have been trying to "muscle in" on the easy money of Peoria's gambling racket.

There was little question that kidnaping was the motive that prompted two gunmen to hold up Clyde Garrison and his wife, Cora, as they stepped from their garage last night, according to Sheriff Grant F. Minor. Mrs. Garrison was killed by a machine gun bullet fired by one of the hoodlums after her husband emptied his revolver at the two men and himself was wounded as he wounded one of the gangsters. The gunmen escaped in a waiting car.

Their assault was similar to two recent ransom kidnapings of Peoria gamblers.

Garrison is the proprietor of the Windsor, known as one of Peorias largest gambling places.

Curb on Oil Production Forestalls Price Slash

Court Victory Over Proration in Oklahoma Believed to Have Delayed Reduction.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 18—(UP)—Progress in the curtailment of oil production was believed tonight to have forestalled a general cut in the prices of mid-continent crude.

Although producers anticipated further reductions, they were assured by major purchasing companies that the price cuts posted for the Wichita Falls area in north Texas were inspired only by local conditions.

The reduction in that area ranged from 10 to 35 cents a barrel. All companies purchasing crude there participated.

Had the Oklahoma Supreme court held against legality of the state's proration order, designed to limit production to market demand, there probably would have been an immediate cut. Victory in the court opinion, together with the apparent breakdown of the protest case against proration before the state corporation committees, was considered to have delayed a price slash.

The corporation committee hearing on an extension of curtailment schedule in Oklahoma until the end of the year was adjoured over the week-end. In another week, proration opponents may close their case.

Wesleyan Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Whitney of Chappell, Neb., spent several days in Lincoln the past week, visiting their daughter, Helen, a senior at Wesleyan, and their son, Haney, a senior at the agricultural college.

Heads Non-fraternity Group at University



—Gray Photo.

DELPHIN NASH

Junior in the college of agriculture who was elected by the barb council to succeed Alan G. Williams as chairman of the group upon the latter's resignation Saturday. Nash has been active on the council during the past year. His home is at Henry.

U. S. DELEGATES HOPEFUL; LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One.)

London naval conference last winter.

The Japanese document of ratification of the London treaty was aboard the same ship on its way to London after having been raced across this continent by airplane on a trip which cost the life of one flier. Nevertheless they face difficulties in the way of tension between France and Italy and disagreement between the nations as to methods of arm reduction which have made preceding conferences very unfruitful.

Hope for success of the 1930 conference is based largely upon the belief that France and Italy may conclude an arrangement by informal conversation at Geneva and that the conference may work out some modified form of budgetary limitation which the United States can accept.

When the Italians and French left London last winter without signing the naval treaty, Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson of Great Britain obtained their promise to renew discussion later.

It was believed here these discussions might be resumed informally at Geneva.

"Budgetary limitation,' or the use of money as a yardstick for armament—probably will be the focal point of discussion at the conference. It was thrashed out among Gibson, Wilson and Stimson during the last week.

Budgetary limitation may take so many forms that even state department experts place it on a level with the Einstein theory.

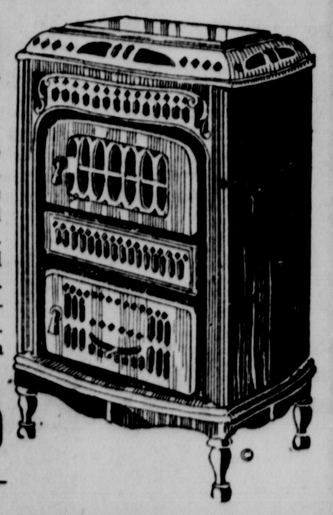
U. S. At Different Ratio.

It was first suggested at Geneva when conferees, after years of fruitless effort, despaired of matching soldier for soldier and gun for gun.

In its earlier and simplest forms, budgetary limitations meant merely the matching of armament budgets. The United States has consistently opposed this because our army is composed of highly paid volunteers while some of the European nations employ conscript soldiers at a few cents per day. State department experts hold this theory penalizes further because of high prices here. American previous opposition to this theory will be maintained in November.

PARLOR HEATERS

$39.50



Save coal with this circulating heater. It carries pure warm air to all parts of your rooms. Cast iron front and cast inner sections. Beautifully enameled in walnut tints. Large heater for a small price of—

$39.50

NO MONEY DOWN

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

We have an Exchange Department on our Third Floor, and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove in your home that you do not need, you can trade it in at our Exchange Department and get something new. In that event just phone B-6771 and we will have a man from that Department call on you.

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
1532 O STREET

THESE CANDIDATES SOLICIT YOUR VOTE ELECTION NOV. 4, 1930

CLARENCE G. MILES

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE



County Attorney

Has resided in Lincoln 30 years. Is graduate of Harvard Law school. Has practiced law in Lincoln 14 years.

Pledges that he will administer the duties of this most important office fearlessly and courteously.

DONALD E. RENNER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

State Representative



35th District

Stands for efficiency and economy in government.

He is qualified by experience and education and if elected will be a servant of the people.

HE IS THE SON OF C. E. RENNER

TAX FACTS

TAKEN FROM THE RECORDS OF THE STATE TAX COMMISSIONER



The state appropriations for all purposes for 1929 was	$21,140,879.89
Of this amount there was derived from gasoline tax, federal aid and miscellaneous receipts	$13,261,551.29
The balance which was raised from a tax on property was	$ 7,789,328.60
In the state levy are capital investments such as construction of new capitol building, new buildings, lands, and improvements at the seventeen penal and charitable institutions and educational institutions amounting to	$ 1,873,495.00
There is also in the state levy for the maintenance of the seventeen penal and charitable institutions and educational institutions	$ 4,857,654.00
Annual expenditures from the general fund for the payment of salaries, wages and maintenance of judicial, executive and administrative departments were	$ 1,314,043.00
Unappropriated receipts, collected by various state departments, together with the state's share of intangible taxes amounted to	$ 1,363,839.08



Thus it can be seen that outside the necessary capital investments and maintenance enjoined by the state constitution on the state for state educational, charitable and penal institutions, and other special activities such as eradication of bovine tuberculosis, state aid bridges, etc., no parts of the cost of state government is borne by a tax on tangible property.

**This Splendid Record Has Been Achieved By The Republican Administration—
Can It Be Exceeded Or Duplicated By Any Other?
THINK IT OVER!**

The Re-Election of FRANK MARSH

FOR

Secretary of State

Guarantees the Public Economy, Efficiency and Courtesy.



YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

HUGH H. DRAKE

Of Kearney, Nebraska

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

State Railway Commissioner



His training as a lawyer insures expert aid in solving the problems of utility regulation.

His experience of two years as secretary of the commission fortifies him with a knowledge of those problems that is most valuable to the public.

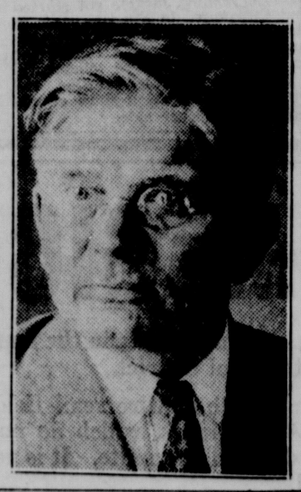
His record as a progressive guarantees the square deal that public officials owe the people they serve.

Your Support and Your Vote Will Be Welcome.

CHARLES SMRHA

Milligan, Neb.

Democratic Candidate for State Treasurer



Two Terms State Senator.

Spanish-American War Veteran.

Two Terms Co. Supt. of Schools.

Twenty-Seven Years a Nebraska Banker.

Eminently Qualified and Worthy.

[x] PETER VAN FLEET

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

REPRESENTATIVE

33rd District

Mr. Van Fleet has been requested by many friends to be a candidate for nomination and election and he humbly asks your support.

He has been a resident of Nebraska since boyhood and has lived in Lancaster county for nearly 20 years.

For the past five years he has been pastor of the St. James church and his entire life has been spent in educational and religious work. Following is some of the work in which Mr. Van Fleet has been actively engaged:

Dist. Supt. of Methodist Church in Nebraska City District, One Term. Methodist Missionary in Porto Rico. Helped Shape Porto Rico for Good Government. Trustee and Financial Agent of Wesleyan University. Founder of Van Fleet Teachers' College.

Will Seek to Ease the Tax Burden of His People.



Every Voter in Lancaster Can VOTE FOR AUGUST C. HARM

FOR

County Commissioner

Second District Candidate

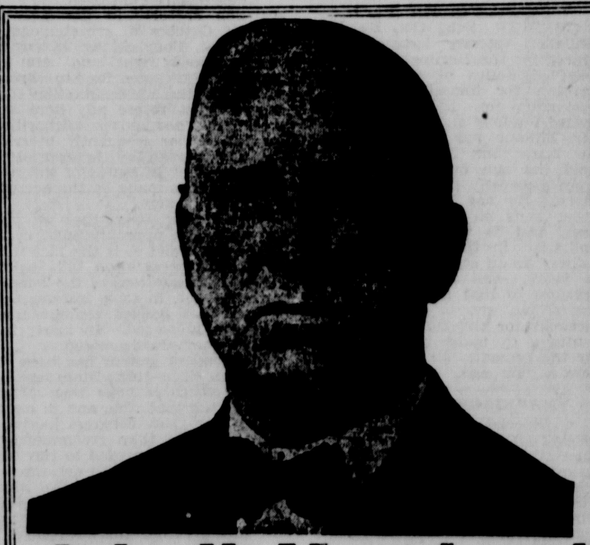
BY PETITION

A tax payer of Lancaster County and firm believer in hard surfaced highways and graveled country roads.

FULL TIME AND HONEST SERVICE.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED.





John H. Morehead

Candidate for Re-election Congress 1st Dist.

He has made good as a business man in private life.
He has made good as a business governor.
He has made good as a business man.

E. A. WALRATH

DEMOCRAT

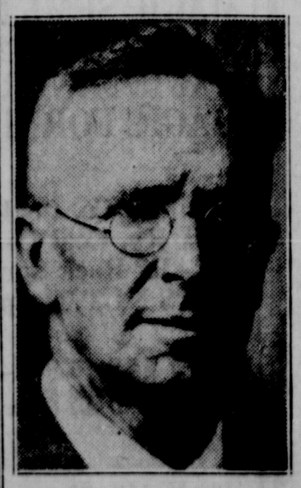
Candidate for Railway Commissioner



"A man of rare judgment, came to Nebraska in 1883. Newspaper publisher since 1888. Was secretary of the State Senate two sessions. State printer two years.

"If elected he will do all things possible to make Nebraska State Railway Commission responsive to the needs of the producers on the farm, the men who pay excessive freight, as well as the railroads."

A. W. EWING



Candidate by Petition

for

County Commissioner

Lancaster County.

Every Lancaster County Voter can Vote for EWING.

John M. Matzen

(Non-political Ballot)



For State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Solicits your vote on:

1—Superior training. B.Sc., B. A., M. A., Ph.D., degrees.

2—Broad experience. Rural teacher, principal, county superintendent. State superintendent.

3—Record as state superintendent—progressive, courteous, efficient, economical successful.

Justice, Efficiency and Integrity.

20 Years' Practice in State and U. S. Courts.

GROVER LONG

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA

Democratic Candidate Attorney General

MY CREED:

Equality of all before the law.
Conscientious enforcement of all laws.
Greatest measure of self government to local communities.
No politics in the affairs of the office.
Efficient performance of duties.
All the people, and no special interests, to be served.

GROVER LONG,

Born in Nebraska.

Educated in Nebraska schools and Nebraska University.



EMINENT DOMAIN RIGHTS LIMITED

Sorensen Says Foreign Pipeline Companies Barred From Use.

Answers Inquiries On Condemnation of Rights of Way.

Foreign corporations not domesticated in Nebraska, which are engaged in furnishing natural gas, cannot lawfully exercise the power of eminent domain to secure rights of way for their pipelines, Attorney General Sorensen holds in an opinion delivered Saturday.

The opinion was submitted to C. A. Randall, chairman of the state railway commission. Several inquiries had come through the railway commission in recent months on this matter, according to Mr. Sorensen, and other queries had come directly to the attorney general's department.

Cites Court Decisions.

The attorney general bases his opinion largely on the general principles accepted in Nebraska court decisions, sustaining a broad view of the state statutes which bar an alien or foreign corporation from acquiring or owning real estate in Nebraska.

A statute which authorizes the right of eminent domain to secure land needed for pipeline purposes, the attorney general holds, does not include the right to foreign corporations, according to Mr. Sorensen's opinion. He points out that since the statute barring such corporations from holding or acquiring real property in this state is not specifically discarded in this statute, there is no cause for the assumption that the legislature intended to abrogate this principle.

OPPOSE REHEARING OF DAMAGE ACTION IN SUPREME COURT

Vigorously attacking a recent brief in the Supreme court filed by the Elkhorn Valley Drainage district on its motion for a rehearing of a damage action against the district, attorneys for Arthur D. Compton Saturday filed a brief opposing a rehearing of the case.

Compton was allowed damages by the high court for alleged damage to his land through diversion of water caused by changes in the drainage district ditches. The drainage district asked a rehearing, claiming in its brief that no positive damage to Compton's land had been shown and that he had only claimed that the district's action gave him less advantage than different action of the drainage might have given him.

The Compton brief filed Saturday assails this position, holding that an abundance of evidence of direct damage to his crops and land was offered. He is basing his objections to a rehearing largely on the grounds that private property cannot be taken or damaged without compensation. The damage, he claims, was caused by refusal of the drainage district to keep an outlet open after it had maintained it for many years, permitting flood waters to be carried off without damage to his land.

MILLANE RETIRES AS ENGINEER ON THE BURLINGTON

(Special to The Star.)

CHESTER, Neb., Oct. 18—James Millane, veteran locomotive engineer for the Burlington here, has received notice of approval of a pension for himself, which it is customary for the company to award for long and faithful service. Mr. Millane has lived in Chester for more than 20 years, and has held the run on the passenger train between Chester and Fairmont. He has also held many other runs on the Wymore division, and is widely known. He has been in the service of the railway as an engineer for the past 35 years, and for several years previous to that as a fireman. He has a son who is a round house foreman for the railway, and will continue to make his home here for the present. Mrs. Millane died here a year ago.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18—Marriage licenses were issued here Staurday to the following couples: Fritz Jerken, 28, and Maris S. Wessel, 25, both of Beatrice; Rice Winslow, 26, and Lydia Calkins, 24, both of Wymore.

Where King Boris Will Wed Princess Giovanna



—Associated Press Photo

The Basilica of St. Francis in the ancient city of Assisi, Italy, where, October 25, King Boris III of Bulgaria and Princes Giovanna of Italy will be married. The wedding will take place in the lower chapel at the Altar of the Madonna of Good Counsel, near the tomb of the Infanta of Savoie, daughter of King Carlo Emmanuel I.

SIMMONS DENIES BUDGET CHARGES

Congressman Answers An Editorial On Appropriations.

Congressman Robert G. Simmons of the Sixth Nebraska district, writing from Chicago where he has been in charge of the speakers bureau at western headquarters of the republican national committee, dissents from an editorial article published in this newspaper relative to appropriations by congress made in excess of the federal budget.

The article was based on a news dispatch from Washington stating that the radio division of one of the departments is asking for increased funds to employ more traveling inspectors and furnish them with automobiles and other equipment. This was used as a typical illustration of bureaucratic tendencies in the governmental organization.

Comments On Statement.

Incidentally the statement was made that on frequent occasions congress has increased appropriations above what the budget bureau recommended. Commenting thereon, Congressman Simmons says:

"I recognize that the general indoor sport of a good many editorial writers is to ridicule congress and must concede that now and then some of the things that individual members do, and sometimes the things that congress does, justifies the ridicule. However, we should keep our facts straight.

"In an editorial entitled 'The Federal Job Factory,' in the Lincoln Star of October 8, a statement is made that 'Congress has a way of voting money right and left for governmental agencies to spend which justifies his assumption that it would not refuse any item approved by the budget authorities. In fact, it has frequently overridden the bureau by appropriating many millions in excess of the recommendations made by the accredited fiscal agency.'

"One of the things that we who serve on the appropriations committee are proud of is the fact that we keep appropriation bills below the recommendations of the bureau of the budget. In some instances, it is true that budget recommendations are increased. In many instances, they are decreased.

"The budget system has been in operation since 1923. Nine sets of annual estimates have been acted upon during that time and in eight of the nine years congress has appropriated less than recommended by the budget as needed to run the federal government with decrease in budget estimates during the nine years $385,504,449.90. Don't you think we ought to be praised for this saving rather than ridiculed?"

Debutante Reporter Weds John N. Brown, Once Known As 'World's Richest Baby'

Anne Seddon Kinsolving, Baltimore Society Belle, Who Studied Human Nature as Newspaper Worker, Bride of Providence Millionaire.

BALTIMORE Oct. 18—(I. N. S.)—Miss Anne Seddon Kinsolving, local society belle, who relinquished her social activities to study human nature inside the public lines as a newspaper reporter, today was married to John Nicholas Brown of Providence and Newport, known in his infancy as the "world's most wealthy baby."

She became the wife of the son of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown and scion of the socially prominent family, in the church she had attended so often—fashionable old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal — of which her father is rector.

The ceremony was preformed by Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, the father, who was assisted by his son, Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving De Wolfe Perry, primate of the Protestant Episcopal church, pronounced the benediction.

A Musical Program.

The wedding was attended by members of New York, Newport and Boston society. The church was decorated with palms, Madonna lillies and festal lights and the ceremony was accompanied by a musical program.

Hilda Burke of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., sang a solo. The processional was sung by the choir and Sasoha Jacobsen played the violin.

Miss Kinsolving was given in marriage by her brother, Herbert Leigh Kinsolving, while her sister, Mrs. Beverly Ober, was the matron of honor. Henry F. Colt of Boston was the best man and the names of the ushers appear in the society registers of various cities.

To Sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown plan to sail shortly for Europe and their present plans call for a stay throughout the spring in Rome.

Miss Kinsolving was quick to adapt herself to journalism. Her editors on the Baltimore News soon realized she had a sense of news value and it was not long before her assignments increased in importance from covering minor women's club events to the leading crime and political news of the day. She was regarded as Baltimore's most popular reporter.

Several years ago she was sent to Cumberland, Md., to see how a wife and mother of a brood reacted to the news of her husband being slain for being attentive to another man's wife.

She was not "high-hated," her associates said. Often when working among the poor, she would contribute from her own purse.

COLD WEATHER SWEEPING EAST

Continuation of Mercury Drop in North Central Area Forecast.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(U. P.)—The wintry weather whistled out of the northwest across the central and eastern sections of the country tonight, as the weather bureau predicted a cold Sunday and snow flurries over a wide area.

Blizzards howling out of the Arctic northland were the source of the winds that drove over the Great Lakes region after leaving great snow drifts in Manitoba and Saskatchewan provinces.

This first concentrated cold spell of the season spread rapidly toward the south and struck in the direction of the Atlantic seaboard.

Late crops were certain to be brought to an earlier ripening, the agricultural experts said. The only menace of the cold weather lay in the possibility that an excessive drop might result in freezing of soy beans and corn that still contain a small amount of moisture.

Charitable activities in metropolitan centers throughout the central west were stimulated as a result of the onslaught of cold weather and hurried attempts were made to provide shelter for those who previously had been able to sleep in parks and other places in the open.

Continuation Expected.

Forecasters said the cold was was expected to continue into next week throughout the north central states where flurries of snow were reported general over Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

As the storm moved eastward, it caused considerable damage at Buffalo, N. Y., with snow, sleet and high winds, which uprooted trees and tore down telephone lines. Elsewhere in the state, as much as five inches of snow was reported to have fallen.

Deaths attributable to the cold include those of five men who perished when their automobile became stalled in a snowdrift near Regina, Canada, and of another motorist, whose machine was over turned by a drift.

A milk famine at Saskatooon, Canada, where traffic was brought to a standstill by snow drifts, was feared as citizens struggled with inadequate equipment to clear away the snow.

Woman in Boat Killed by Plane

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 18—(INS)—Officials of the naval air station here today were conducting an investigation in an effort to learn the identity of the pilot who struck a small fishing boat in Pensacola, killing Mrs. Annie Lee Edgecomb and seriously injuring Alfred G. Simmons.

Simmons, whose condition was described as serious, said a navy seaplane came down close to his fishing boat and taxied toward it. One of the plane's pontoons overturned the boat and the pilot then took off again, Simmons said.

The number of the plane was not obtained.

Tribute is Paid to George C. Joy in Kiwanis Resolution

The Kiwanis club Friday noon adopted the following resolution of condolence, in connection with the accidental death of George C. Joy, who was a member:

"The unexpected death of George C. Joy on September 17, 1930 was a shock to this club, to this community and to his many friends throughout the state. His square dealing as a business man, his unselfish assistance given to this and other civic organizations, his loyalty to his friends and his unusual devotion to his family have made an impression among his circle of friends that will not be forgotten.

"Every man must expect to be called, but all of us hope that the call will not come until the tasks we have undertaken are completed. No such chance was allowed George C. Joy. He was called in the midst of his labors. There is no one who can quite take his place. In his death the whole community suffers a loss.

"Kiwanis sends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Joy and her family, but in doing so reminds them that George C. Joy left behind him a record of public service that will endure, and a host of friends who cherish his memory.

"THORNE BROWNE.
"E. B. PERRY
"CURRY WATSON."

FLORIDA GATORS SWAMP CHICAGO

Bachman's Team Parades To Easy Victory Over Staggmen.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(I. N. S.)—The Florida Alligators today thoroughly trounced the University of Chicago's Maroons in a one-sided football game on Stagg field. The score was 19 to 0.

Charley Bachman's great Florida team romped through the Chicago line with ease, with the flashy captain, Red Bethea, leading the big parade.

Bethea's 70-yard run through the Chicago team for a touchdown in the final quarter, accomplished by brilliant running, twisting and swerving, was the crowning climax of Chicago's defeat. Bethea, by the way, had beautiful, perfect interference from his teammates.

Captain Bethea made two of the Florida touchdowns and contributed greatly to the other, scored by Sauls.

THREE HURT WHEN SCAFFOLD FALLS

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18—Three men were injured at Diller Thursday when a scaffold on which they were working while shingling the Methodist church gave way, causing them to fall about sixteen feet. L. M. Cavett received a broken nose and cuts about the head, Frank Johnson suffered a sprained ankle and cuts and Lynn Waggoner was cut about the face.

COLLETT STILL QUEEN OF LINKS

Glenna Keeps Crown By Decisive Defeat of Miss Van Wie.

BY E. W. KRAUCH.

LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB, Cal., Oct. 18—(I. N. S.)—Miss Glenna Collett, resident of Greenwich, Conn., and citizen-at-large of the golfing world, today definitely established herself as the premier woman golfer of these United States by winning her third successive national championship for a grand total of five, a feat no other feminine competitor has been able to so much as approach throughout the 34 years of the national fixture's establishment.

Miss Collett achieved this goal today by defeating Miss Virginia Van Wie in the 36-hole finals, over the long and exacting north course, six up and five to play.

Outcome Never In Doubt.

The outcome of the match was hardly ever in doubt, although Miss Van Wie put up a gallant fight to prevail against the generally errorless and at times plus-perfect golf of the defending champion. Miss Collett was out in 40 to lead at the turn one up in the morning. Returning, she had five birdies and an eagle to finish with a 36, far and away the best round registered by any competitor in the tournament.

She was five up at the end of the first 18 holes as a result of this splendid performance. Her medal for the round was 76, bettering by three strokes the 79 which won medal honors for Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City in the qualifying round.

Disappointing Score.

Miss Van Wie had 41-42—83, a rather disappointing score in light of her previous performances.

Miss Van Wie won back two holes in the outgoing nine of the afternoon round, but lost them again when she got into difficulties on the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth.

The champion became six up on the twenty-eighth, holding out for a birdie four, but lost the thirtieth, when she missed a 40-foot putt by an inch.

Miss Collett sunk a 10-foot putt on the thirty-first to clinch the match and her fifth national championship. Miss Collett was six under women's par for the 31 holes.

Steadiness Personified.

Miss Van Wie was long off the tee in the morning, but had trouble with her putting. In the afternoon, the Chicago girl's tee shots had a tendency to run wild, and her work on the greens continued to be faulty.

Miss Collett was steadiness personified throughout most of the match, recovering boldly whenever she got into trouble and putting accurately on almost every green. Miss Collett was almost always up close enough to the pin to sink in two putts—some times with one.

The match cards follow:

Morning Round.

Out—										
Miss Collett	5	5	5	3	5	4	5	4	4	—40
Miss Van Wie.	5	5	5	2	6	4	4	6	9	—41
In—										
Miss Collett	4	3	3	5	4	4	4	4	5	—36—76
Miss Van Wie.	5	4	5	4	6	4	4	5	5	—42—83

Afternoon Round.

Out—										
Miss Collett	5	5	5	3	6	4	4	5	4	—41
Miss Van Wie.	4	4	5	3	6	5	5	5	9	—41
In—										
Miss Collett	.	.	.	4	3	5	4			
Miss Van Wie.	.	.	.	5	3	4	5			

FINAL COMPET BY LEADERS IN GOLF

Links Experts Scheduled Tee Off On West Coast In December.

BY JESS PURYEAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 18—With the national match play open championship scheduled here Dec. 4-7 over the two courses of the Olympic club at Lakeside, this city will be the final 1930 stop of the "championship special" train. The tourney here will mark the final chance for Horton Smith, Walter Hagen, Mac Smith and others to annex a major title this year. The pros who play here will shoot at $7,500.

In both the British open and U. S. open, three players finished one-two-three in exactly the same order. These players were Bobby Jones, Mac Smith and Horton Smith. Jones, in addition to capturing these two opens, also won both the British and American amateurs, thus proving the first golfer ever to capture all four titles in one year.

Interesting Figures.

The figures for the two opens, which are quite interesting, follow:

U. S. open—	
Bobby Jones	287
Macdonald Smith	289
Horton Smith	292
British open—	
Bobby Jones	291
Macdonald Smith	293
Horton Smith	296

Thus you will note that for the first time in history the same three players finished in the same order in these two events and, furthermore and even more surprising, in each instance Mac Smith was just two points back of Jones, while Horton Smith was exactly three points behind Macdonald Smith.

Consistency Trio.

Did we hear some one say consistency is indeed a jewel? Be that as it may, Bobby, Mac and Horton certainly hold the palm as being the "Consistency Trio."

With Jones winning both the U. S. and British opens, this left but one title for the pros to capture, the National P. G. A. The P. G. A. went to Armour, as did the Canadian open and the St. Louis open. Tommy was also runner-up to Hagen in the Michigan P. G. A. championship. Walter, meanwhile, was second in the St. Louis play, and, although 10 strokes under par for 72 holes, lost, as Armour was 14 shots below par.

Last Chance At Title.

The National match play open here Dec. 4-7 will not only be the last chance for these stars to win a title, but also marks the first time the event has been held. It calls for a 36-hole medal round, then four rounds of 18-holes final Dec. 7. Both amateurs and pros will complete, and this will be the first time they have ever fought it out at match play to decide who is the national champion.

Lud Wray, Penn coach, has changed the equipment worn by his men and reduced the weight they had to carry from 17½ pounds to 11½ pounds.

Lipton Trophy to Yankee Schooner

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 18—(UP)—With strange hands at her wheel and strange voice shouting orders, the Gloucester fishing schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud today sailed a second straight victory over the Bluenose of Lunenburg, N. S., thereby winning the international series for the silver cup given by Sir Thomas Lipton.

Thebaud's crew will split a purse of $5,000. The losers will share $3,000.

Captain Charley Johnson, in command of the Thebaud in place of the invalid Ben Pine, who skippered her to a victory in the first race a few days ago, established a new record for the 38-mile course when he brought the Gloucester schooner across the finish line at 2:17:06 this afternoon. Her elapsed time for the triangular run was 4 hours, 18 minutes, 6 seconds. Bluenose finished 7 minutes, 57 seconds astern.

TIGERS SWAMPED ON GOTHAM GRID

Missouri No Match For Meehan's Violets of New York U.

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., Oct. 18—(U.P.)—New York university's Violet clad football warriors had altogether too much power and finesse for the representatives of Missouri university today and rolled up a 38 to 0 score before 27,000 rather frost bitten spectators in Yankee Stadium.

Driving ahead with their famous spinner play, the Violets scored in every period but one. In the third period, the Bengals put up a great fight and outrushed and outpass New York university. Aside from that one brave stand, the visitors were completely routed.

New York got the jump at the start and, using plenty of deception, carried the ball down for a touchdown in the first quarter. Bill McNamara went over on a spinner play, shooting off left tackle with no one near him.

Violets Flash Strength.

It was in the second period, however, that the Violets showed their real strength. Joe Tanguay, Chick Meehan's sophomore ace, twice crossed the last Bengal stripe. A third touchdown came in this period when Joe Lamarck scored. Two of these touchdowns were converted for the extra point, MacDonald and Connor kicking field goals.

With the score 26 to 0 against them at half time, the rangy but inexperienced Missourians listened to some real "show-me" talk from Gwinn Henry, their coach, and came back fighting in the third period.

Tigers Stopped at Goal.

Opening up an overhead attack and completing four forward passes as well as intercepting two thrown by New York, the Bengals tore their way down the field, only to be stopped a few feet short of a score.

In the final quarter, New York's greater man-power and knowledge of football again made in felt and Tanguay and R. McNamara scored touchdowns, neither of which was converted.

The Missourians tried forward passes in desperation but many were intercepted or knocked down.

Lineup and Summary.

New York U.—	Pos.	—Missouri
Nemeck (c)	LE	Rawlings
Murphy	LT	Kilgore
Grenblatt	C	Armstrong
Chalmers	RG	Brayton
Concannon	RT	McCauley
Hugret	RE	Campbell
Joe Lamark	QB	Bittner
R. McNamara	HH	VanDyne
J. MacDonals	RH	Asbury
W. McNamara	FB	Kimes

Officials: Referee—E. W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo. Linesman—W. M. Hollenbeck, Penn. Umpire—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Field judge—W. C. Giles, Washington and Jefferson.

Score by periods:

New York U.	6	20	0	12	—38
Missouri	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—W. McNamera, Joe Lamark, Tanguay 3, B. McNamara. Points after touchdown—McDonald, Connor.

In nine world's series, John McGraw's Giant teams won only three times.

AGS OF TEXAS LOSE TO T. C. U.

Champions of Southwest Conference Win By 3-Point Margin.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas., Oct. 18—(UP)—The foot of Captain Noble Adkins brought a hard-earned victory to the Texas Christian university Frogs over the fighting A. & M. Aggies here today. The score was 3 to 0.

Adkins booted a field goal from the 20-yard line at a difficult angle to register the only score of the contest in the fourth quarter. The Frogs had advanced the ball into scoring position through a series of passes. Although outclassed, the Aggies fought hard and time and again repulsed the aggressive huskies from Fort Worth.

Cy Leland, T. C. U.'s backfield ace, was watched consistently by the Farmers and failed to get loose for any sensational runs. The Frogs looked weak on passing in the first three periods and found their stride only in the final quarter.

In the final period, Griffith intercepted an Aggie pass in midfield and the Frogs started an overhead attack which culminated in Adkins' field goal late in the quarter.

Georgia Trims Tarheels.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18—(UP)—Georgia's conquerors of Yale played with a fighting set of North Carolina Tarheels for three-quarters here today, then settled down to work and defeated them 26 to 0. In doing so they gained 393 yards from scrimmage, against 54 for the Tarheels, 13 yards on passes to 39, and scored 20 first downs to six for the invaders.

Approximtaely 15,000 fans who witnessed the game at Sanford Field, however, saw a surprising number of Bulldog marchers thrown away by fumbles or halted at the crucial moment by a Carolina line which displayed at times anything but the brittleness which featured its earlier games.

Razorbacks Nose Ahead.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 18—(INS)—Fighting a toe to toe battle, the Arkansas Razorbacks defeated the Rice Institute gridders of Houston, Texas, here today by a score of 7 to 6.

Touchdowns for both teams were scored in the opening minutes of the first quartre. Kyle, Arkansas halfback, carried the ball over for the Razorbacks and Dale kicked the extra point. After Mueller carried the ball to the Arkansas six-yard line, Driscoll scored for the Owls on a long pass from Squires. Rice failed to convert and thereby was returned loser.

NEW MILE RECORD ON EASTERN OVAL

LANGHORNE, Pa., Oct. 18—(UP)—Herman Schurch of Hollywood, Calif., driving a Miller special, set a new world's one-mile dirt track record here today, circling the mile oval in 36.4 seconds, a full second under the former mark of Frank Farmer of Philadelphia, on the same track last July.

Schurch, driving his car against an autumn breeze, sped over the dirt at an average of 97 miles per hour, surprising everybody with his speed.

Frank Brisco, a Milwaukee boy, also cracked Farmer's mark of 37.4 seconds when he piloted his car, also a Miller special, around the track in 37.2 seconds.

TECH HARD PUT TO WIN OVER AUBURN

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18—(UP)—Georgia Tech came from behind here today to defeat Auburn, 14 to 12. The margin of victory between two evenly matched teams was the kicking of Perron and Hart.

The plainsmen, now grounded in the Notre Dame system by Chet Wynne, scored two touchdowns before the Yellow Jackets got started and threatened to win the game in the final period when a bad pass from center intervened to prevent an almost certain third touchdown.

The teams battled during the first period without a show of advantage on either side.

Alabama Smashes Tennessee's String

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 18—(U. P.)— Tennessee's three-year record of 34 consecutive victories or ties was broken by Alabama here today when Alabama smothered the visitors, 18 to 6.

STATE TITLE TO MONTANA UNI.

Grizzlies Use Beef To Turn Back Bobcats of Bozeman.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 18—(Special)—Montana university's Grizzlies regained the collegiate football championship of the state with a 13-6 victory over the Montana State college Bobcats here today.

With a weight advantage of 20 pounds per man on the line, the Grizzlies opened with a burst of power that looked like the game was to be a run-away.

The Grizzlies received the first kickoff and marched to the Bobcats' six-inch line, only to be held for downs. Then they marched from midfield to score.

The Grizzlies put on two 40-yard marches in the second quarter, one to be stopped on the Bobcats' eight-yard line and the next for a second touchdown, both of which were scored by W. Ekegren.

The Bobcats started lashing back in the third quarter and in the last period thrilled the biggest crowd that ever saw a football game in Montana by playing the Grizzlies off their feet. First the Bobcats marched to the goal line. Then more marches got inside the Grizzlies 15-yard line and the Bobcats were in full speed when possession of the ball was lost on fumbles.

Lineup and Summary.

Montana U.—	Pos.	—Mont. State
Lyons	LE	Worthington (c)
Spencer	LT	Mills
Muhlich	LG	Bauer
Rtan	C	Greer
Lerouh	RG	Larson
Munay	RT	Ball
Perie	RE	Defrate
Kekegrenn	QB	Dafrate
Carpenter (c)	LH	Keenan
W. Ekegren	RH	Long
Cox	FB	O'Leary

Score by periods:

Montana	7	6	0	0	—13
Montana State	0	0	6	0	—6

Substitutions: Montana—Madden for Cox, Dailey for Spencer, Breen for Ryan, Rule for K. Ekegren, Snyder for Lerouh, Dailey for Muhlich, Vidor for Lyons, McCarthy for Perey. Montana State—Sadler for long, Skinner for Bauer, Ano for Worthington, McFarland for Dowell, Dyer for Larson, Mercer for Mills, Bownes for Ball, Best for Dyer, Wagner for Skinner, Yeager for Keenan.

Officials: Morris, Seattle, referee. Moran, Portland, umpire. Beal, Anaconda, head linesman. Hicks, Lewistown, field judge.

Touchdowns—W. Ekegren 2, McFarland.

Point after touchdown—Grizzlies on Bobcat offside.

Scrimmage yardage — Grizzlies, 271; Bobcats, 123.

Duke Sinks the Navy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Duke came up from Durham and avenged three previous defeats on Farragut field by swamping Navy, 18 to 0, before more than 10,000 spectators today. Excelling the Navy in all departments of the game, Duke scored in each of the three final periods and turned back all Navy rallies.

Bill Ingram sent Hagberg and Kinn, whom he had hoped to save for the Princeton game, into the fray in hopes of turning the tide in the second half. Cannon uncorked Navy's aerial attack in a desperate attempt to score in the last period, but the necessary punch was lacking.

Rosky who called signals for the visitors, also played a beautiful game on the defense.

This was the first defeat administered to Navy on the home field since 1928 and the soundest drubbing the Middies have received here since the war.

Bill Hinchman, former baseball star, is the father of two Ohio State athletes, Bill, jr., of basketball and baseball fame, and Lew, a quarterback on this year's football team.

Huge Movie Dog at Gold's This Week

A great, white ghost dog! Too big to seem real!

Those are the impressions Lincoln people will have from their first glimpse of Ilak, massive descendant of the famous Arctic white wolf and Alaska husky who will greet his "friends" in Gold's children's department this coming week. According to his master, William Strothers, of Los Angeles, Cal., he is the largest canine in the world.

Ilak weighs 195 pounds and stands 34 inches high to his shoulders. When he is on his hind feet the tips of his ears are six feet 2½ inches above the ground. He is valued at $25,000.

Ilak has myriad claims to distinction, including that of being one of the world's highest paid canine motion picture stars. Among the shows which he has appeared are "The Gold Rush" " The Lure of the Yukon" and "Justice of the Far North." Unlike other motion picture luminaries, Ilak will not seclude himself in a hotel room and deny audience to all except the elite during his stay in Lincoln. He will go daily from 3 to 5 p. m., to Gold's children's department where he hopes to delight every one who comes to see him.

Ilak is as gentle as a kitten. He seems to love people, particularly children. He is completely accustomed to crowds and pays little attention to them.

Among the tricks he does are shaking hands, standing on his head, walking on two legs and jumping over high fences.

Strother and his dog have visited virtually every large city in the country. The animal has created a sensation wherever he has gone, not only because of his great size, but also because of his unusual intelligence and ability to perform in almost human fashion a number of intricate feats which Strother has taught him.

Sensing that Lincoln, especially the "kids," should have a chance of meeting Ilak, Gold's have arranged to have him stay in Lincoln through next week.



BURN "MAGIC" SEMI

The outstanding semi-anthracite in the market, from the largest mine in the semi district.

It is the only coal in the entire semi field that is shot with Cardox gas cartridges, which do not shatter the coal as does powder and dynamite. It is roller screened and dust treated.

"Magic" has given wonderful satisfaction to our customers for four winters. We can truthfully tell our customers they can buy no better semi.

Give your family the comfort that "Magic" brings to our customers' homes. We sell "Magic" at prices that will fit any pocketbook—from $6.00 to $11.75.

MAGIC SEMI, Large Lump, forked	$11.75 Cash
MAGIC SEMI, 2½x6 inch Egg, forked	$11.75 Cash
MAGIC MINERUN MIXTURE, ½ lump	$8.90 Cash
MAGIC FORKINGS	$6.00 Cash

ALSO

Franklin Co. Coal Co.s "ROYALTON" Lump	$ 9.75
West Ky. Coal Co.s "WHEATCROFT" Lump	8.25
"STAR" Rock Springs Nut for cookstoves	11.25
PITTS NUT, Deep Shaft	7.50

COWGILL COAL COMPANY

Allen P. Cowgill, Owner

1100 N. 14th St. B6417

Nebraska Road Finances Analyzed

1—How are Highways financed in Nebraska?
By a Gasoline Tax and Automobile Registration fees.

2—How much money is raised from the Gasoline Tax?
The four-cent Gasoline Tax amounts to approximately $8,000,000.00 annually.

3—Is all of the Gasoline Tax spent on State Highways?
NO. The receipts from one cent of this tax are used by The Counties to build County roads. Only three-fourths of the gas tax is used to build and maintain State roads.

4—How much does the Automobile Registration amount to?
The Automobile Registration amounts to approximately $4,000,000.00 annually.

5—How much of the Automobile Registration is used on the State Highway System
Only thirty per cent or less than one-third is used by the State. The Counties receive seventy per cent for county Roads.

6—What does the State do with its share of the registration fees?
This is used to maintain State Highways.

7—Does this thirty per cent of the registration fee pay for all the maintenance
NO. It is approximately one-third enough for this purpose.

8—Where does the balance of the money for maintenance come from?
From the Gasoline Tax. Maintenance requires the use of slightly more than one cent out of the four-cent Gas Tax.

9—What part of the Gas Tax is this maintenance paid from?
The original two-cent Gasoline Tax pays maintenance.

10—Where does the rest of this two cent Gas Tax go?
What remains of the original two-cent Gas Tax after maintenance is paid is definitely apportioned among the Counties on the basis of population, area, and miles of post roads for building State roads.

11—If the Counties receive one cent of the Gas Tax for County Roads, and two cents is used as was just explained, what becomes of the fourth cent?
Half of the last cent is used for gravel, and half for matching Federal Aid for paving.

12—Where are the roads from this cent built?
The half cent for gravel is used to close gaps on the interstate routes where the apportionment from the remainder of the two-cent Gas Tax is so small these roads might not be completed for several years.
The one-half cent for paving is spent where heavy traffic or soil conditions make the maintenance cost of gravel prohibitive.

13—Is a State Bond issue a safe plan for building roads?
It is always both safe and sane to borrow capital for an industry that will return a profit greater than the interest on the investment. No industry is returning bigger dividends to stockholders than the profit returned to the public by Concrete Highways.

14—Would it be fair to ask the property owner to pay for a part of our Highway construction by voting State Bonds?
It most assuredly would. There is not a piece of property or a business in Nebraska that is not materially benefited by our surfaced roads. The automobile should pay for all the maintenance and so far has financed all the construction. However, Highway financing is fast becoming too large a problem to be handled entirely by gas tax and registration fees.

15—Would it be advisable to vote bonds at this time?
To vote bonds for building concrete roads would require a change in our constitution. Too much time would be required to change our constitution and vote bonds to give relief as soon as needed. It might be wise to set the machinery in motion that would make bonds possible in a few years, but Nebraska should have increased funds now.

16—Would County Bonds relieve the situation?
If Counties could retire paving bonds by using their quota of the two-cent Gasoline Tax those Counties that have graveled all the state roads they contain would undoubtedly take advantage of this opportunity. This would be a big help to our system but would not increase our Highway funds. Counties should undoubtedly be allowed to say how their shares of these funds shall be spent and laws making this possible should be passed. However, like State Bonds, relief from this source would not be quick enough.

17—Would a direct levy be advisable?
This is the most satisfactory way possible of raising money for public improvement. The new capitol is being built on this plan. For that reason it is doubtful if another special levy would be advisable at this time. The advantage of a state bond when compared to a special levy is that payments are spread over a period of years and each year is paying for the benefits it receives.

18—Would an increased Gas Tax supply the demand for more Highway funds.
An additional cent on gasoline used to match Federal Aid for Concrete surfacing together with the half cent now used for that purpose would pay for three hundred miles a year. If a portion of this were used to connect gaps between stretches of paving paid for by County Bonds our most important Arterial Highways would be hard-surfaced before funds from a State bond issue would be available.

19—Who will decide how additional funds will be raised?
The people of Nebraska will decide. Some plan must be decided upon favorable to the majority of our communities A concerted effort must then be made to obtain Legislation favorable to that plan.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878.-Ad

Colo. Coal. $9.50. Pike Fuel Co.-Ad.

Dr. Kate Stoddard, osteopath.—Ad.

Tavern Cafe, 226 So. 12. New management. Home cooking. Special chicken dinner Sunday.—Adv.

For storage see Lincoln Warehousing Corporation, 2012 O St. Special rates—trackage and pick up service.—Adv.

Lincoln Lump, 7:50; Star semi-lump, 10.50; Paris semi hard lumps, 11:50; Magie Breeze, the popular ashles wonder fuel, 8.50 to 10.25. Peoples Coal Co., B6778.—Adv.

Burt To Speak—George F. Burt, will address the Rotary club Tuesday, October 21 in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel on the subject "Fruits and Vegetables."

White Eagle super service station opening week, car greasing 50c; car washing 50c; new vibrationless White Eagle gasoline, a national product, 8.9 cents. Use us. Pauley Lumber Co. 935 So. 27—Adv.

Leaves for National Meet—Dwight Bedell, secretary of the junior chamber of commerce, left Saturday night for Tulsa, Okla., to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries to be held there next week.

To Hold Reunion Dinner— The Keystone class of Trinity Methodist church will hold a reunion dinner at the church dining room at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. Dr. E. R. Lewis, head of the philosophy department at Nebraska Wesleyan university, will be the speaker. Music will be in charge of Mrs. M. C. Lefler. All members and friends of the clas are insvited to attend

Talk On Outdoor Nebraska — Frank O'Connell, state game warden and secretary of the state game and park board, will speak on "Outdoor Nebraska" at the next meeting of the junior chamber of commerce Tuesday noon. Mr. O'Connell will illustrate his talk with motion pictures. Pupils of Miss Hazel Johnson will give a ten-minute musical revue. Jimmy and Junior Miller, Dorothy Johnston and other talent, providing the entertainment.

CRANCER'S CHALLENGE PRICES

Everyday now we are Proving our statement that we are never undersold.

UPRIGHTS



Emerson	$37
Hale	$43
Bush & Gerts	$49
Newby & Evans	$55
Weser	$65
Mueller	$70
Merrifield	$75
Smith & Barnes	$75
Starr	$88
Kurtz	$93
Schiller	$95

NEW UPRIGHTS Priced Now From $188

GRANDS



$1200 Christie	$175
$1250 Bush & Gerts	$265
$ 750 Vollmer	$335
$ 750 Wurlitzer	$365
$ 850 Foster	$390
$1000 Haines Bros	$445
$1500 Chickering	$595

NEW GRANDS Priced Now as Low as $390

PLAYERS



$650 Autopiano	$100
$575 Seybold	$135
$650 Macy & Kamp	$165
$650 Francis Bacon	$175

NEW PLAYER Priced Now As Low As $288

Every Challenge Bargain Guaranteed To Be In First Class Condition

CRANCER'S EST. 1886

1210 "O" ST PHONE B-3279

Novelty Shop Robbed—J. C. Meehan, operator of a novelty shop at 1131 P street, reported to police Saturday that his shop had been entered Friday night, and two revolvers, two dozen pocket knives and a flashlight, all valued at $31, were stolen.

The United States Bureau of Standards' tests show a saving of as much as 15 per cent on fuel where the dwelling is protected with storm windows and storm doors. Is your home ready for winter? A telephone call to B-6794 will bring our man to measure and quote your cost for winter comfort. Curtis, Towle & Paine Co., B6794.—Adv.

Describes Cathedral Architecture—H. M. Meginnis described his recent experience studying cathedral architecture in England in a sterepticon slide lecture before the Lincoln chapter of the American Inter-Professional institute at the Lincoln hotel Saturday noon. The Lincoln chapter which assisted in organizing a new Council Bluffs chapter received a telegramof appreciation from the new club, which met Saturday for the first time.

ANDERSON SEES DAIRY PROFITS IN NEW METHODS

Dairy earnings could be increased by millions of dollars through proper marketing of quality products, A. E. Anderson, state and federal statistician, believes. Nebraska, especially, he says, could profit by attempting improved standards for quality milk production.

The manner in which the dairy industry could add to its income by marketing highest quality products, he says, is shown in a film prepared by the bureau of dairy industry by the United States department of agriculture.

The film shows that quality milk will not only increase sales of milk but of other dairy products such as butter and cheese. It prevents loss through rejection of milk by country receiving stations and city milk plants.

It shows, according to Mr. Anderson, that accredited herds are the first essential in quality milk. It pictures the importance of feeding and cleanliness. The film may be borrowed free from the ofice of motion pictures, United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Wesleyan Notes

Mrs. W. G. Bishop, librarian at Wesleyan, left Tuesday, to attend the North Central Librarians conference at St. Paul, Minn. The conference was in session from Oct. 14 to 17 and includes the librarians of the state of Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska. Among the speakers were Everett Dean Martin, sociologist author of "Meaning of a Liberal Education"; Anne Carroll Moore, director of public library work for children in New York; Margaret Culkin Banning, trustee Duluth public library; Prof. J. H. Kolk, University of Wisconsin; Army Hemingway Jones, division assistant to Carnegie endowment for international peace; and J. C. M. Hanson, action director of libraries of University of Chicago.

Four voice students of the School of fine arts of Nebraska Wesleyan university took part in the Atwater-Kent state radio contest held in Omaha yesterday and today. Their names and the region each represents are as follows: Ellen Lambert, Lancaster county; Roberta Cole, North Platte; Mary Ellen Kay, Nebraska City; Terry Townsend, Grand Island.

The convocation address on Monday morning at 10 o'clock will be given by Matias Cuadra, a native of Malay, the archipelago and peninsula. He lately became a Christian convert and has prepared himself to return to his own people as a missionary. This address will be broadcast over WCAJ. The public is invited to the auditorium upon this occasion.

The art department of Nebraska Wesleyan is painting the back drop for "Journey's End," the first dramatic production of the school year.

University Notes

E. F. Estes, graduate of the university in 1921, has resigned from an actuarial position with the Bankers Reserve Life of Omaha to take up similar work with the Bankers Life company of Lincoln. He will move to Lincoln with his family in a short time.

Stolen Cars

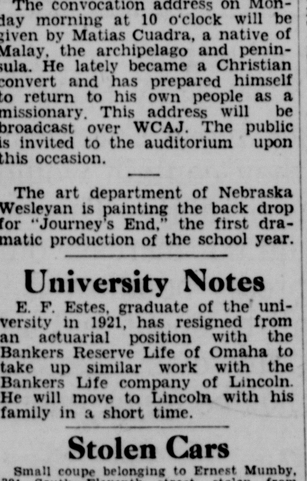
Small coupe belonging to Ernest Mumby, 301 South Eleventh street, stolen from that address Saturday evening.

Small coach belonging to C. E. Squire, 2338 R street, stolen from university drill field Saturday afternoon.

Small sedan belonging to Mrs. W. Roloff, Otoe, Neb., stolen from Eleventh and O streets, Saturday afternoon.

COAL

This Is The Man



WILBER E. SANFORD

Who answers the Phone B1279 or B1270.

Sanford

The Cash Coal Man. 1020 No. 14th St.

Lincoln's Champion Boy Scout Bugler



—Macdonald Photo.

ROBERT GANT.

Bugler of Boy Scout Troop 11, who won the prize bugle presented at the buglers contest held Friday night in connection wit hthe annual Boy Scout rally at the Lincoln high school auditorium. Robert placed over two other contestants in the finals of the tourney. He is sixteen years old.

DEATHS

Funeral services for Samuel Wessel will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rabbi Jacob Ogle officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The family requests no flowers.

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy B. Taylor will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 623 South Thirty-third street, with Horace J. Young in charge. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at Roberts'. The active pallbearers will be: Walter E. Shaffer, Walter Lamb, Ed Williams, W. A. Robbins, W. S. Holmes and Dr. Walter L. Davis. The honorary pallbearers will be: Herbert Folsom, Henry Kauffman, Homer Kennedy, Herbert Owens, R. D. McCauly, Burton Anderson and G. M. Davison.

Funeral services for Rev. Gabriel Warren Abbott will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the First Methodist church with Rev. H. P. Fox officiating. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bimson will sing. Interment in Wyuka. The family requests no flowers.

Funeral services for John P. Freeman will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Swedish Mission Congregational church at Swedeburg. Interment in Swedeburg cemetery. The body is at Alba Brown's.

Funeral services for Mrs. L. L. Larimer will be held at 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home in Raymond with further services at 2:30 o'clock at the Raymond Methodist church with Rev. J. M. Thompson officiating. Interment in Raymond cemetery. The family requests no flowers.

Funeral services for Alys Mable Burroughs will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. F. F. Travis officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers: C. N. Hubble, C. E. Shirey, Thomas Malone, Allen Capron, W. S. Wachner and E. M. Snapp.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Wachter will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets, with Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

Funeral services for Lincoln Creamer will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Nehawka Methodist church. Interment in Nehawka cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie R. Eddy will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the East Lincoln Christian church with Rev. Walter P. Hill and Rev. J. W. Hilton officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

The body of Mrs. Emma Delett is at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

The body of Edgar Noble Ellis is at Broekma's chapel at Hickman pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

WEAVER RECORD ON BANKING HIT

(Continued from Page Five.)

and probably will not, the total amount would not pay one-third of the interest that will be due annually to depositors in failed banks. In fact there is no money in sight for the depositors, but Governor Weaver and his administration do not contemplate the depositor finding it out until after election.

Preferred Depositors.

"The Weaver administration, at the regular session of the legislature, passed a law authorizing the state and county treasurers to require a special guaranty for government funds deposited in banks. What does this do to the depositor? The state treasurer, for instance, sends five thousand dollars to a country bank and requires the bank to put up the very best securities, usually in the form of government bonds, so that if the bank fails the state treasurer can sell the bonds and replace the money. Who did the government bonds belong to that the bank put up? These bonds were bought with the depositors' money as investments and were a part of the assets for the benefit of depositors, but when the bank failed the state reached in and grabbed the depositors' best assets.

"The state could have better afforded to lose the small amount of money because the loss would have been distributed among a million and a quarter of people and would not be seriously felt. It is a moral outrage for the state to step in and grab the depositors' best assets. If deposits of public money should be protected by a guarantee, in the name of heaven why should not the same protection be provided for the humble depositor when he entrusts his life savings, and the support of his family, in a bank?"

ROSALIE ZADINA LEADS CONTEST

Florence Strickland and Dorothy Whtiney Run Second and Third.

Miss Rosalie Zadina leads in the Gold and Co., Stuart theater Max Factor popularity contest with 589,500 votes to her credit. Miss Florence Strickland is second with 532,050 votes and Dorothy Whitney is third with 462,200 votes.

Other contestants are steadily piling up votes in what promises to be a keen race for the coveted trip to Hollywood.

Contestant standing to date is as follows:

Rosalie Zadina	589,500
Florence Strickland	532,050
Dorothy Whitney	462,200
Fannette Leabman	451,100
Augusta French	438,900
Betty Freeman	191,900
Helen Gelsick	151,300
Frances Dye	130,550
Lila McCloy	117,450
Mary Peterson	96,950
Mollie Kottenberg	95,750
Claire Gobel	65,450
Beatrice Worral	28,700
Helen Ward	14,000
Freda Schessler	11,800

WEAVER, NORRIS RECITE RECORDS

(Continued from Page Five.)

humanitarian effort in behalf of children will prove to be sound business because of decreased cost to the state.

Labor Safety Code.

"Adoption of a new labor safety code, with provision for inspection of machinery and working conditions will reduce accidents, save many lives and reduce compensation insurance, as well as save human beings the suffering and misery which now come from accidents that are preventable," the governor continued.

"The elimination of the old fish and game bureau and the park board, and removal of their activities from politics, has brought more effective administration and more beneficial results through the operations of a bi-partisan game, forestation and parks commission. The members of the commission are appointed for five years.

"The chief game warden is appointed for six years. The property tax, amounting to $17,000 annually, heretofore provided under the old law, has been eliminated and during this administration the number of publicly-owned bodies of water and recreational places has been increased from 8 to 35. These were acquired, under the new law, through fishing and hunting license fees. The commission last year planted 38,000 trees and placed two million fish in the public waters of the state, as compared to a million fish the preceding year. It seeks, as a sound policy to acquire and save for the people lakes and recreational places in all parts of the state.

Make Water Survey.

"The present administration has undertaken a survey of the water resources of the state, in co-operation with the engineers of the federal government, with a view to their fullest utilization as a means of conservation of soil, irrigation, water power where practical, prevention of floods and as a means of stabilizing the flow of streams of the state and the middle west. At the McCook conference, called by the governor last January, to consider this important subject, fourteen states were represented. The result of surveys and important state records submitted as to the water resources and possibilities of our state will be presented to the next congress by the United States army engineers when they make their report."

Norris on Tariff.

In opening his remarks on the tariff question Senator Norris reiterated his former statement to the effect that he would rather be irregular than to do what he believed to be wrong. On this subject he said:

"Many republicans voted for that tariff bill who despised it and who thought, in their hearts, it was the worst tariff bill that was ever enacted into law. They felt justified in voting for it because they regarded it as a party measure and they thought it was their duty to vote for it even though they did not like it, because from their viewpoint it was a party measure.

"I do not agree with such men, although I have perfect respect for their opinion and their judgment. I do not carry my party loyalty that far. I do not believe regularity is such a virtue that it can be put above your conscientious convictions or the duty you owe to your country. Therefore, I prefer to be irregular rather than to do what I believe to be wrong."

"Make the Most of It."

After taking up the various schedules in the tariff act, and showing, as he insisted, that each item voted against by him would have increased the cost of living without corresponding benefit to the farmer or working man, Senator Norris said in conclusion:

"I voted against these increases that I have mentioned and in the end I voted against the bill itself. In all these votes that I cast I was opposing republican leaders. If that constitutes irregularity, make the most of it. If that makes me a bad republican, then I prefer to be bad. These increases go, in the main, to fill the coffers of millionaires who are thus enabled through law to levy heavy tribute upon the great common people of America and use this tribute to pay a small part to oil the machinery that wins elections. Some of this oil is being distributed over the state of Nebraska like a cloak, all with one object, and that is my defeat."

LODGE NOTES

In honor of Mrs. Clara S. Shephard of Omaha, supreme president of the B. P. O. Does, the Lincoln drove entertained at luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker, Friday. Following luncheon, members met for a short business session at the Elks club. After Mrs. Shephard had given her official message, she was presented with a gift.

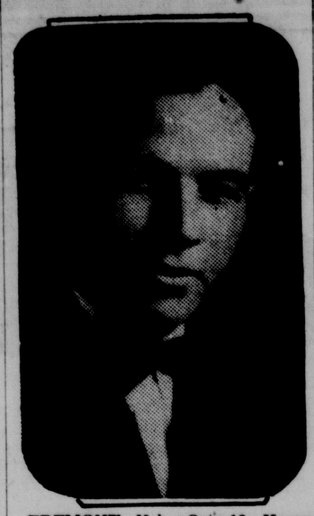
Burwell Girl Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. DeLashmutt of Burwell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Leonard Johnson of Burwell. The marriage will take place Wednesday at the Congregational church in Burwell.

Miss De Lashmutt attended Doane college and the University of Nebraska, and has taught in the Fairbury and Lincoln schools. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Johnson and his bride will be at home in Burwell after December 1.

Midland Chemist



FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 18—Harry Coder, North Platte, has been named assistant in chemistry at Midland college, President H. F. Martin announced today. Coder was graduated from Midland with a bachelor of science degree in 1929. He is a middler at Western Theological seminary here.

About People

George Koster was called to Lincoln Saturday evening from his home at Niobrara by the illness of his daughter, Gertrude, a teacher in the Prescott school.

Fifty women of the East Lincoln Christian church were entertained Wednesday afternoon at a tea at the home of Mrs. Marie Speidell, 3356 Dudley street. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Charles Lagoni led a devotional service. A humorous reading was given by Miss Ruth Charlton. There was a musical program by Mrs. H. J. Engelman and Mrs. E. J. Mahon. Mrs. Dewey Farmer gave a monologue as the closing number on the program. Assisting the hostess with the serving were Mrs. D. Crewdson, Mrs. Carl Almquist, Mrs. J. Kent Wassung, and Mrs. O. Happron. Fall flowers were used throughout the rooms.

Sergeant Richard L. Harris post 131, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Frances Lorraine auxiliary held a joint social in Walsh hall Friday evening. The program opened with the singing of America, following which Miss Mildred Straugh gave three readings. Little Catherine Emery gave the reading "Little Brown Leaves," and Margaret Tunney recited "October Bright Blue Weather." Norma Thelander gave the selection, "In School Days." Perry Jewett talked on Fort McHenry and Frances Scott Key. Mrs. P. S. Chapman read the poem "If You Think You're Beaten." Refreshments, consisting of coffee and sandwiches, were served at the close of the program. Games were then played for the remainder of the evening. Fall flowers were used as decorations on the tables. Installation of officers will be held in November.

On Tuesday evening, October 7, the past matrons and patrons of Martha Washington chapter, Eastern Star, met for a dinner and perfected a past matron and patron organization. The following officers were chosen: Mrs. C. L. Stanley, president; Warner Lehmon, vice president; Mrs. Wilcox, secretary; Mrs. Little, treasurer.

Farragut W. R. C. kensington met at the home of Mrs. H. L. Noll, 934 South Thirty-third street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Warren Drummond of San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. K. H. Lefler of this city were guests. The following hostesses served: Sophia Reuter, chairman, Bertha Turner, Kathrine Kirlin, Flora Schwaiker, Anna Carr, Josephine King, Jessie Gettier and Nettie Spangler. The next kensington will be held at the home of Mrs. George M. Robertson, 3133 Dudley street, on November 7.

The business girls of St. Paul Methodist church served a dinner on Wednesday evening in the church parlors. The girls serving were: Misses Georgia Newton, Minnie Miller, Nellie Miller, Laura Ryons, Lena Iverson, Lyda Brownfield, Ruth Brownfield, Florence Miller, Ida Gassman, Rose Thompson, Gertrude Pobanz, Anna Simpson, Courtney Anderson, Bessie Fisher and Silvia Kapic. Seventy guests present were entertained by readings given by Miss Georgetta Kilgore and a talk on Labrador by Miss Fern Ammon. At a short business meeting which followed, it was decided to hold the next meeting at the Lindell hotel, November 19.

The Queeen Esther class of the Second Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. W. Edwards, 1132 South Fifty-second street.

Texan President of Disciples of Christ

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(INS)—Adoption of a resolution expressing the sentiment of the organization as unequivocably in favor of the present prohibition system, election of officers and designation of Wichita, Kas., as the next meeting place, closed the convention of the Disciples of Christ here today.

Officers elected were L. D. Anderson of Fort Worth, Tex., president; H. P. Shaw of San Francisco, Mrs. W. R. Rothenburger of Indianapolis, Ind., and B. S. Ferrell of Buffalo, N. Y., vice presidents; Graham Frank of Dallas, Tex., general secretary; Mrs. George W. Muckley of St. Louis, Mo., recording secretary.

37 FIRMS READY AID IN CAMPAIGN

Named Official Stations For Testing Brakes And Lights.

Fourteen last minute registrations Saturday brought the total of firms participating in Lincoln's safety campaign this week to thirty-seven, exceeding Acting Chief Anderson's expectations. Most of the firms registering as official testing stations are equipped for testing both lights and brakes.

Declaring that faulty brakes and lights contribute greatly to the nation's annual automobile accident toll, Acting Chief Anderson expressed the hope that all motorists in Lincoln and surrounding territory would avail themselves of the opportunity next week to test these safety appliances, and make repairs whenever needed.

Standard Auto Tire Co., 244 South Eleventh street, brakes and lights.
Lincoln Wheel & Brake Co., 324 South Twelfth street, brakes and lights.
Scientific Brake Co., 1420 N street, brakes.
Beatrice Creamery Co., 720 L street, brakes and lights.
Sipp garage, 1222 Q street, brakes and lights.
Mac's service, 120 North Sixteenth street, brakes and lights.
Jordan garage, 835 South Twenty-seventh street, brakes and lights.
King Motor Co., 1608 O street, brakes and lights.
White Motors, 1824 O street, brakes.
Hall & Appenheimer, 1835 N street, brakes and lights.
Lincoln Motor Co., 1820 O street, brakes and lights.
Pinney's garage, 1230 P street, brakes and lights.
Coleman garage, 2216 O street, brakes and lights.
Steen garage, 2222 O street, brakes and lights.
National Motor Car Co., 1918 O street, brakes and lights.
Lincoln Traction Co., Seventh and L streets, brakes and lights.
Gates garage, 836 South Twenty-seventh street, brakes and lights.
Kreutzer garage, Twenty-second and Y streets, brakes and lights.
Midwest Battery Co., 131 South Sixteenth street, brakes and lights.
F. A. Roehl Nash Co., 1418 P street, brakes and lights.
Pickering garage, 1719 N street, brakes and lights.
Saville garage, 145 South Eighteenth street, brakes and lights.
Jack's garage, 1424 L street, brakes and lights.
P. R. Chevelier Co., Thirteenth and L streets, brakes and lights.
Larsen garage, 3333 O street, brakes and lights.
Lincoln Super Service garage, 112 South Sixteenth street, brakes and lights.
Milt Gates' garage, 2710 North Forty-eighth street, brakes and lights.
University Place garage, 2615 North Forty-eighth street, brakes and lights.
University Place garage, 2615 North Fourty-eighth street brakes and lights.
Havelock garage, 1233 O street, Havelock, brakes and lights.
Dud's garage, 135 South Sixteenth street, brakes.
Zink & Senn, 1023 Q street, brakes and lights.
Harvey Tubman garage, 2119 O street, brakes and lights.
K garage, 126 South Fifteenth street, brakes and lights.
Fred Schnert garage, 1816 P street, brakes and lights.
R. R. Bailey garage, 115 South Nineteenth street, brakes.
Keller garage, 200 South Nineteenth street, brakes and lights.

SOCIETY FOR DEAF IN MEETING HERE

Three Hundred Attend Convention Of Iowa-Nebraska Division At Elk's Hall.

About 300 members of the National Society of the Deaf are attending the first annual convention of the Iowa-Nebraska division which is being held at the Elks' hall, Saturday and Sunday. The society is an insurance organization formed for deaf persons only.

Saturday evening a dinner was given at the Elks' hall Following the banquet, Oscar Trueke, state organizer, and R. E. Dobson, division president of the N. F. S. D., addressed the group. Both of the addresses portrayed the benefits of the fraternal organization.

There followed a period of social recreations including games which proved interesting to both the young and old members of the society.

A sight-seeing excursion through the city is the program of the convention for Sunday morning.

RAIL COMMISSION TO DEFEND RIGHT

Reargument In U. S. High Court On Constitutionality Railroad Crossing Statute.

Nebraska will defend the constitutionality of its statute giving the state railway commission power to regulate railroad crossings this week. Represented by Hugh LaMaster, assistant attorney general and legal counsel for the railway commission, the state's position will be heard Wednesday by the United States Supreme court.

The defense will be presented by the state in opposition to the appeal of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Co., from a decision of the commission ordering an underground cattle crossing in Knox county. The commission ordered the cattle crossing on the farm of August E. Holmberg.

The railroad contested the order before the commission and failing to have its position reversed, appealed to the Nebraska Supreme court, holding that such regulatory power was excessive and unconstitutional. The state's high court sustained the railway commission, after which the case was appealed to the United States Supreme court.

It has been argued before in the high court and will be reargued Wednesday. Mr. LaMaster, assisted by C. A. Ross, assistant rate expert of the state railway commission, spent the last few days preparing a new brief on the case for the court.

CURTIS ATTENDS GAME.

MANHATTAN, Kansas, Oct. 18—(UP)—Vice President Charles Curtis occupied a box at the gridiron clash between the University of Kansas and the Kansas Aggies here today.

FURNACE OIL

Distillate 38-42, Light Color 7c
Dark Zero No. 3 Gas Oil 6c

We can still take care of a few more season's contracts at the above extremely Low Prices.

Peoples Coal Co.

1118 N. B6778

BRITISH ATTORNEY TO NEBRASKA GROUP

Sir Malcolm Macnaghten Assigned To State University Order Of Coif.

Initiated into the Order of the Coif as an honorary member of the recent convention of the American Bar association in Chicago, Sir Malcolm M. Macnaghten, K. B. E., has been assigned to the University of Nebraska's chapter of the order, according to word received by Dean H. H. Foster of the law college.

Justice Macnaghten has had a distinguished career at the English bar. In 1928 he was created a judge of the high court in the king's bench division. His father was the late Lord Macnaghten, considered one of the ablest and wittiest members of the House of Commons.

Expressing his appreciation of election into the Order of the Coif and in being assigned to the Nebraska chapter, Sir Malcolm has written a letter to Dean Foster in which he says, "I need not say that I shall value that honor very highly indeed; and all the more in that my grandfather Baron Martin, and my great grandfather Chief Baron Pollock were members of the original order."

A number of the most distinguished English jurists attending the American Bar association convention were initiated into the Order of the Coif, the peer of legal scholastic societies.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWINGGLICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
DeWitt G. Bowker, Flint, Mich.		45
Mrs. Kathryn Horner, Canby, Minn.		42
Milo Schoonover, Lincoln		24
Erna Roberta Williams, Lincoln		19
Arthur G. Johnson, Purdum		29
Ellen R. Teaford, Purdum		21
Don Campbell, Lincoln		27
Laverne Folson, Lincoln		24



THERE'S but one IF standing between you and complete heat for your home. If it needs repairing or overhauling we can give you an estimate. Give us a call, you won't hesitate to call us again. Plumbing and heating repair calls give prompt attention.

Sack's Plumbing Company's Little Plumber

Phone B-2360.

Men's Ties Cleaned--

3 for 25c

12 for $1.00

SEND THEM NOW

Save 10% For Cash and Carry Soukup & Westover, Mgrs.

Main Office, 21st and G. Branch Store, 227 So. 27th.

MODERN CLEANERS

Soukup & Westover, Mgrs.

Call F2377 For Service

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation, Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, puritus ani, etc.

No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

527 Sharp Bldg.

Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656



Genuine Standard Briquets

A Blended Anthracite

Clean, hard, Shining Nuggets, scientifically blended — the truly modern fuel at an economical price.

Landy Clark Co.

Exclusive Distributor

Central Yard & Office

33rd & Y M2321

Light Fuel Oil

For Power Burners

Geo. Strasheim Fuel Co.

Office 505 F St. Phone B 3341.

6c Per Gal.

Semi-Anthracite Lump $9.50

Illinois Lump $7.50

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YOU ARE SUMMONED--COMPULSORY BRAKE & LIGHT TEST

October 20th to 26th

(Official Brake and Light Testing Station
Permit No. 27, by Authority Chief of Police)

ATTENTION

All Owners of Cars Equipped with Hydraulic Brakes

All Hydraulic brakes are made under Lockheed patents. We have purchased complete Lockheed service equipment, stock of parts, and have factory trained Lockheed brake specialists to serve your Hydraulic brakes—the same as the factory service department. With these factory requirements we have been appointed

The Official Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Station for Lincoln.

(1)—With our ring gauge equipment we adjust your brakes with factory precision.

(2)—With our reconditioning equipment your Hydraulic cylinders are made like new.

(3)—With our pressure bleeding tank the old fluid is thoroughly flushed and replaced with clean, genuine fluid. This is especially needed for winter service.

(4)—Our new type brake tester shows the braking power of each wheel as exerted in making a road stop.

Custom built brake lining to specifications for each make of car.

We Feature

Thermoid Brake Lining

Enjoy Driving comfort this winter with a Ha-Dees Hot Water Heater. The Ha-Dees heater eliminates dangerous gas odors. Our expert installation insures greatest operating efficiency. **Free installation** until November first.

P. R. Chevalier

One Stop Service

13th at L Street—Phone B1275

Read this section of City Traffic Ordinance No. 2097, September 3, 1929.

Section 34¼. The Chief of Police shall, upon application, test the brakes of any motor vehicle to determine whether or not the same comply with the provisions of this ordinance, and he shall have the power to order such a test made on any motor vehicle whenever, in his judgment, he deems it necessary. Every brake not complying with the provisions of this ordinance shall be immediately adjusted by the owner of the vehicle. The Chief of Police shall issue a certificate to the owner of every motor vehicle, the brakes on which comply with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 34¾. The City Council may, by resolution, set aside a week for the purpose of making tests of brakes and lights on motor vehicles. Such tests shall be conducted by the Police Department under the direction of the Chief of Police and shall be without cost to the owner of the motor vehicle. The brakes or lights of every motor vehicle not complying with the provisions of this ordinance shall immediately be adjusted and the Chief of Police shall issue a certificate to the owner of every motor vehicle whose lights and brakes comply with the provisions of this ordinance.

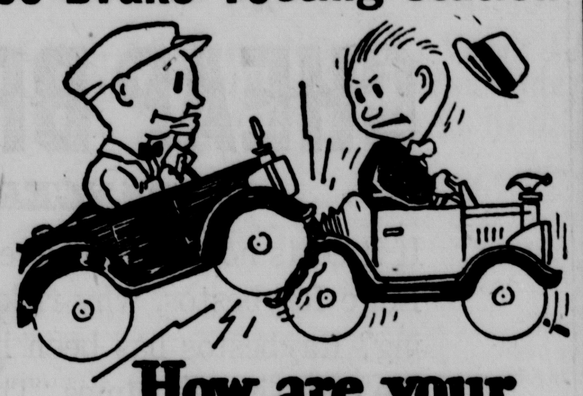
Section 52. It shall be unlawful for any persons, upon whom a duty is placed by the provisions of this ordinance, to fail or neglect to comply with the provisions of this ordinance, and every person, failing or neglecting to comply with, or violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding $100.00, and shall stand committed to the city jail until such fine and costs of prosecution are paid.

Authorized

RAYBESTOS STATION

Official Police Brake Testing Station

Can You Pass the Test?



See Us!

How are your BRAKES?

We Make Faulty Brakes Behave—

The brakes constitute the vital part of your car — in emergencies . . . good brakes save human lives—think —act today!

Brakes Tested Free

Drive in immediately—your brakes may be in perfect condition—if so, we will gladly tell you.
They may be satisfactory for several months, they may need conditioning now.

Take Advantage of Our FREE Testing Service.

We Are Equipped to Care for Your Brakes

Inspecting—Adjusting—Relining

Good Brakes Make for Safety

Lincoln Wheel & Brake Co.

B2090 — 324 So. 12th

GEORGE G. DERKSEN, JR. — H. B. CAYWOOD

In Addition to Tires

Firestone

Now Offers to the Motoring Public

Firestone Brake Lining — **Firestone Batteries**

Police Official Brake Testing Station

We are completely equipped to take care of your brake troubles

Inspecting—Adjustin g—Relining

Test Your Lights Day or Night

With Our Modern Light Testing Machine

COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE

"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

Standard Auto Tire Co.

B-6505 — DEE EICHE — 240-44-46 So. 11th

Wheel and Tire Stations Cooperate In Development of Annual Brake Test Week

Deters Accidents

—HENSEN.

"Although it is impossible to handle all the brake work in Lincoln within the short period of one week it is nevertheless a step forward in the cause of prevention of accidents," according to Harry Henson, co-manager of the Scientific Brake Service located at 1420 M street.

In the opinion of Mr. Hensen a more satisfactory result would follow the inspection of brakes once every three months rather than once a year. "If brakes on all automobiles were tested once every three months either by compulsion or otherwise accidents would be cut to a minimum," Mr. Hensen said.

"When brakes are tested only once a year the practice is really beneficial to no one because it inconveniences the man who is a regular customer and due to the shortness of the time that is allowed for general brake inspection it does not safeguard those who have their brakes tested against those who will not comply with the requirements."

Brakes which will function immediately after contact with the driver's foot have averted many accidents in the opinion of Mr. Hensen. Despite smooth functioning motors and other perfect mechanisms it is highly essential that the brakes on an automobile be in first class condition.

Increases Safety

—DERKSEN

In accord with the practice of throwing open brake testing shops throughout an entire week once each year the Lincoln Brake and Wheel Co., located at 324 South Twelfth street, is preparing for a heavy run of business during the next seven days. The Lincoln Wheel and Brake Co. has been designated as one of the official police brake testing stations.

With his partner, H. B. Caywood, Mr. Derksen started the first exclusive wheel and brake shop in Lincoln only a few years ago. While driving for Mr. Leonard, Mr. Derksen conceived the idea of establishing a service station for brakes only.

Mr. Derksen believes that brake testing week has great possibilities. It has not reached a stage of perfection by any means, he said. In time, he predicts, brake testing by compulsion of local police officials will become universal as it has in many cities today.

Whether brake testing is successful or not is based upon figures of last year which show that several thousand automobiles were inspected during the seven day period and a large percentage of them were shown to be faulty in braking facilities.

Augments Comfort

—CHEVALIER.

Brake testing on the machine at the Chevalier One-stop service station at Thirteenth and L streets probably will exceed previous service records for brake testing week, according to P. R. Chevalier, owner of the concern. "With the machine testing the exact pressure on each wheel, the driver is given assurance that all brakes are functioning perfectly and no danger of one or two wheel braking causing accidents in slippery weather," the service man declared. "Higher speed automobiles of modern motoring necessitates more accurate and careful brake testing," he added.

The Chevalier station acts under a permit of the police department to test brakes and give the official o. k. stamp. It requires two minutes for the complete test of brakes, and a short time more for the light testing.

In June of this year Mr. Chevalier installed complete and modern brake servicing equipment, which he conducts along with his one-stop service for batteries, tires, ignition, lubrication, washng and gas and oils. The present station was opened in 1928.

Saves Property

—DEE EICHE.

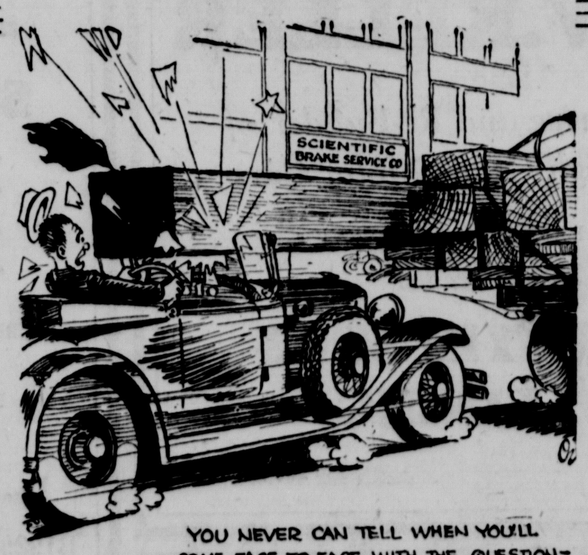
The possibilities of a citywide brake testing week are great and should advance rapidly within the next few years, according to Dee Eiche, manager of the Standard Auto Tire Co., located at 244 South Eleventh street, which has been designated as one of the official brake testing stations in Lincoln during the campaign for safer cars.

Nearly all of the accidents, whether they be of a minor or major nature, are due to faulty brakes, Mr. Eiche believes. Only in a few cases are accidents due to other causes especially within the city limits. Hundreds of street crossing accidents could have been averted during the past year had drivers been equipped with efficient brakes on their cars, Mr. Eiche said.

Through the Lincoln police department which is sponsoring the brake testing week thousands of cars will be inspected during the next seven days in one of the four official brake testing stations. Of this number Mr. Eiche believes a great percentage of them will be found to have only fair or poorer brakes. Even though brakes may be good at the present time it is possible that they are reaching the point at which they will deteriorate and should be closely examined. Mr. Eiche believes that brake tests should be made more frequently than once a year but that the police department is sponsoring a worthy and essential civic enterprise.

Scientific Brakes Are a Good Investment

Official Police Brake Testing Station



Official Police Brake Testing Station

This Is Not Brake Week

with us any more than any other week in the year as we are an EXCLUSIVE BRAKE SERVICE STATION devoting our entire time to the correction of faulty Brakes. The O. K. Sticker on the windshield has nothing to do with the stopping of your car three months from now. PROTECT yourself and let us help you keep your brakes in condition at all times.

Our Customers must be satisfied.

Brake Testing Without Cost Or Obligation

WE USE AND RECOMMEND

JOHNS MANVILLE BRAKE LINING EXCLUSIVELY!

Wheel and Steering Trouble Scientifically Corrected.

"AFTER YOU STOP HERE, YOU CAN STOP ANYWHERE."

Scientific Brake Service Co.

HARRY HENSEN. 14th and M Streets. — HOWARD SCHOENTHEL. Ideal Garage Bldg. — B3700

October 20th to 26th

You Are Summoned... COMPULSORY BRAKE and LIGHT TEST

October 20th to 26th

Compulsory Brake and Light Test, October 20 to 26

CHEAP BRAKE LINING

DANGER - - - ACCIDENT

If it costs no more to have your brakes relined with real Silver Edge Raybestos, why risk your life with ordinary brake lining? Raybestos has been imitated in appearance to deceive the eye; similar names "Thisbestos" and "Thatbestos" are intended to confuse the purchaser, but Raybestos quality has never been duplicated.

RAYBESTOS

SAFETY - - - SERVICE

Specify and Demand Raybestos! You can get Raybestos service which means longer brake life, Safety, Better Brakes—for Ford bands, Clutch facing and brakes at the Service Stations listed below.
The method of application of Raybestos brake lining prevents squeaking brakes and scored drums. Proper and accurate adjustments are safe.
Your Raybestos Brake Service Stations, your garagemen pay more for Raybestos than for ordinary brake lining because they know it is worth more—But —

RAYBESTOS COSTS YOU NO MORE!

These Following Dealers are Authorized Raybestos Brake Service Stations

W. F. BOYS
LINCOLN, Neb.

R. R. BAILEY
LINCOLN, Neb.

GEO. SAVILLE, JR.
LINCOLN, Neb.

LINCOLN WHEEL & BRAKE
LINCOLN, Neb.

MOTOR OUT CO.
LINCOLN, Neb.

G. V. KELLER
LINCOLN, Neb.

PINNEY'S GARAGE
LINCOLN, Neb.

ZINK, SENN & BISHOP
LINCOLN, Neb.

ROY McCARTNEY
LINCOLN, Neb.

LINCOLN MACHINE & AUTO CO.
LINCOLN, Neb.

Test Your Brakes and Lights this Week

H. E. SIDLES COMPANY

Jobbers and Distributors of Radio and Automobile Equipment

1228 P Street **Lincoln Nebr.** **1228 P Street**

G.V.KELLER

Service and Re-Builder of High Grade Motor Cars

EXPERT BRAKE SERVICE.

WE USE

RAYBESTOS LINING

B3447. 200 So. 19th.

—MAC'S—

Service Station

New Location

120 No. 16

Cadillac, La Salle and Oldsmobile Specialists

Official Brake and Light Testing Station

Let Us Take Care of Your Brake Troubles.

B1929 120 No. 16

Reliable Auto Repairing

SPECIALIZING ON

Studebaker—Buick Olds and Chevrolet Cars

WE USE

Raybestos Brake Lining

Brake Relining and Adjusting on all makes.

Official O. K. Tags Issued to Our Customers.

Saville Auto Co.

145 South 18th Street. Phone B4156.

Firestone

TIRES
TUBES
BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING

Official Police Brake and Light Testing Station

LET US TAKE CARE of Your Troubles

"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

Standard Auto Tire Co.

DEE EICHE.

B6506. 240-44-46 So. 11th St.

Of Course—

We Install and Recommend

RAYBESTOS LINING

LET US FIX YOUR BRAKES.

Motor Out Co.

B6819. 1120 P St.

R. R. BAILEY

Chevrolet and Pontiac Specialist

COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE.

Expert Brake Service

WE USE

Raybestos Lining

B1701. 115 So. 19th St.

Sipp's All Service

1222 Q ST.—B7848.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Storage Day, Week or Month

EXPERT BRAKE AND LIGHT SERVICE

Rusco Brake Lining

BILL AND DUTCH, Props.

OFFICIAL LIGHT TESTING STATION

Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. All Day and Sunday. Lights Tested Free.

U.S.L. BATTERIES—STARTING—LIGHTING—IGNITION

SUPER SERVICE STATION

B4211-B6211 M. B. Jenkins 1609 N St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS to date indicate that all the Cubs, excepting Hornsby, Wrigley and the bat boy will be traded this winter.

Football referees will train with the boy scouts next summer and learn to wigwag.

Three months ago Sam Breadon had to play Sunday double headers to attract a crowd in St. Louis.

Hack Wilson will be a popular king for there are a lot of pudgy guys like him who never got a tumble before. The world was busy admiring the Apollos.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

THE girl friend is so dumb about football she thinks No. 25 is the quarterback.

Football coaches are busy men in the fall but never too busy to write a piece for the papers if someone else will write it.

Now is the time to start your all-American selection. The candidates who make the most noise get the jobs.

A lot of folks are still wondering what became of the Sharkey-Campolo fight. It got lost in the shuffle of Bobby Jones golf, opening football games and the world's series.

HUSKERS GRASP VICTORY OVER CYCLONES

Margin of 2 Points In Nebraska's Favor

Scarlet Gridders Hard Pressed When Iowa Staters Take to Air Lanes and All But Knot the Score.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

STATE FIELD, Ames, Ia., Oct. 18—Two neatly executed place kicks from the educated toe of Harold Frahm gave the Nebraska Cornhuskers the two point margin of a 14-12 victory over Iowa State College in a nerve wracking exhibition of the pig skin pastime here this afternoon.

The game, which featured a powerful running attack of the Scarlet and a spectacular aerial display by the Cyclones, had the crowd of 8,000 limp when the field judge's pistol barked the end of the conflict just as the Iowans were set for a last try at a long forward pass as their final gesture toward victory.

Packed With Thrills.

From opening kickoff to final whistle it was a battle packed with thrills. The game was scarcely more than two minutes old before the Huskers had made the most of a break and crashed across with the first touchdown. A 51-yard parade up the field in the second period brought the second touchdown and the several hundred Nebraska rooters, who made the trek to Ames, were singing quite merrily when the half-time intermission found the Cornhuskers in front, 14-0.

The ball game, however, was far from in the bag. His running attack stopped by a fast charging band of Nebraska forwards, who swarmed through to smother the Cyclone advance, Coach Noel Workman of the Iowa Staters trotted out a great forward passer in Richard Grefe, a young sophomore.

Grefe Deadly Passer.

Grefe's shafts bombarded the Nebraska secondary at short and long range as the gold-jerseyed receivers swarmed down the field for spectacular catches of the flying pigskin. A long toss, which found its mark for a 36-yard gain, set up the pins for the first Iowa State touchdown. Another heave with bullet-like swiftness found its way over the Nebraska secondary for 29-yards and the final touchdown.

The Iowa Staters played the game right up to the handle and less than 30 seconds before the game ended Grefe was on the hurling end of a short pass which threatened to turn the tide in favor of the Cyclones.

Long Saves the Day.

This pass was directed toward a waiting mate in the end zone, but Buster Long, lithe Nebraska back, leaped high in the air to grab the speeding oval and dropped to the turf, giving the Cornhuskers possession of the ball and check-mating the final Iowa State bid for victory.

Sparkling in the Nebraska victory was the work of "Buster" Long in the backfield and the sterling work of the Cornhusker line which out-

(Continued on Page Two.)



In the Big Six.

At Ames—Nebraska, 14; Iowa State, 12.
At Manhattan—Kansas, 14; Kansas Aggies, 0.
At New York—New York U., 38; Missouri, 0.
At Dallas—Texas, 17; Oklahoma, 7.

In the Big Ten.

At Champaign—Northwestern, 32; Illinois, 0.
At Minneapolis — Minnesota, 6; Indiana, 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin, 27; Pennsylvania, 0.
At Iowa City—Purdue, 20; Iowa, 0.
At Chicago—Florida, 19; Chicago, 0.
At Columbus — Michigan, 13; Ohio State, 0.
At Ann Arbor—Ohio State B, 6; Michigan B, 6.

In the East.

At New Haven—Yale, 21; Brown, 0.
At Annapolis—Duke, 18; Navy, 0.
At Cambridge—Army, 6; Harvard, 0.
At Baltimore—Western Maryland, 10; Georgetown, 0.
At College Park—U. of Maryland, 21; St. John's, 13.
At Washington—W. Va. State, 7; Howard, 0.
At Gettysburg—Gettysburg, 14; Lehigh, 0.
At Bluefield—King, 13; Bluefield, 6.
At Allentown—Muhlenburg, 7; Dickenson, 0.
At Greenville—Allegheny, 6; Thiel, 0.
At Wooster—Akron, 13; Wooster, 6.
At Collegeville—Ursinus, 19; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
At Cook—Colgate Frosh, 13; Cook Academy, 0.
At Manlius — Manlius, 6; Clarkson Frosh., 0.
At Emmitsburg—Mount St. Mary, 33; Baltimore, 0.
At Durham—New Hampshire, 14; Maine D., 6.
At Huntington—Marshall, 37; Bethany, 0.
At Richmond—V. P. I., 7; William and Mary, 0.
At Huntington—Jaunita, 52; Wagoner, 0.
At Brooklyn—St. Johns, 6; Drexel, 6.
At Philadelphia—Temple, 20; W and J, 7.
At Boston—Willa Nove, 7; Boston College, 0.
At Lawrenceville—St. Paul, 7; Virginia Seminary, 0.
At Lewisburg—Bucknell, 14; St. Thomas, 0.
At Easton—La Fayette, 0; Penn State, 0. (tie.)
At Princeton—Cornell, 12; Princeton, 7.
At New York—New York U., 38; Missouri, 0.
At Montclair—Montclair, 12; N. Y. Aggies, 0.
At New York—Manhattan, 13; Rensselaer, 7.
At Rochester—Wesleyan, 12; Rochester, 0.
At Syracuse—Pittsburgh, 14; Syracuse, 0.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 6; Hamilton, 0.
At Waterville—Colby, 19; Lowell Textile, 0.
At Schnectady—Union, 19; Vermont, 7.
At Storrs—Trinity, 16; Conn. Aggies, 6.
At Providence—Providence, 19; Clarkson, 0.
At New Brunswick—Rutgers, 33; Johns Hopkins, 0.
At Williamstown—Williams, 65; Hobart, 0.
At Boston—Boston U., 7; Middleburg, 0.
At Niagara Falls—Niagara, 19; St. Lawrence, 7.
At Brunswick—Bowdoin, 19; Tufts, 14.
At New York—C. C. N. Y., 37; Mass. Agri., 7.
At Worcester—Fordham, 6; Holy Cross, 0.

(Continued on Page Five.)

MONTANA STATE ON HUSKER CARD

Bobcats From Bozeman Nebraska's Opponents Next Saturday.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will do their football playing outside the Big Six conference circle for the next two weeks, meeting a pair of intersectional opponents at the Memorial stadium. Montana State is the Cornhusker opposition for next Saturday, while the powerful Pitt Panthers will come to Lincoln the following week.

While the Montana State game is not taken lightly in the Cornhusker camp, Coach Dana X. Bible and his staff of assistants probably will be devoting most of their attention to preparations for the Nov. 1 game with Pitt. The Cornhuskers, however, have scouted the Bobcats this fall, a stunt which they did not do two years ago, and which indicates they do not regard the Bozeman collegians as set-up opponents.

Bobcats Not Strangers.

Many of the Montana State gridders needed no introduction to Nebraska athletic fans. The Bobcats played basketball in Lincoln last January and handed the Cornhusker hoopsters a 61-30 trimming, exhibiting one of the greatest basketball scoring machines ever to play on the capital city maples. Two members of this cage quintet—Worthing and DeFrate—are important cogs in the Montana State football machine.

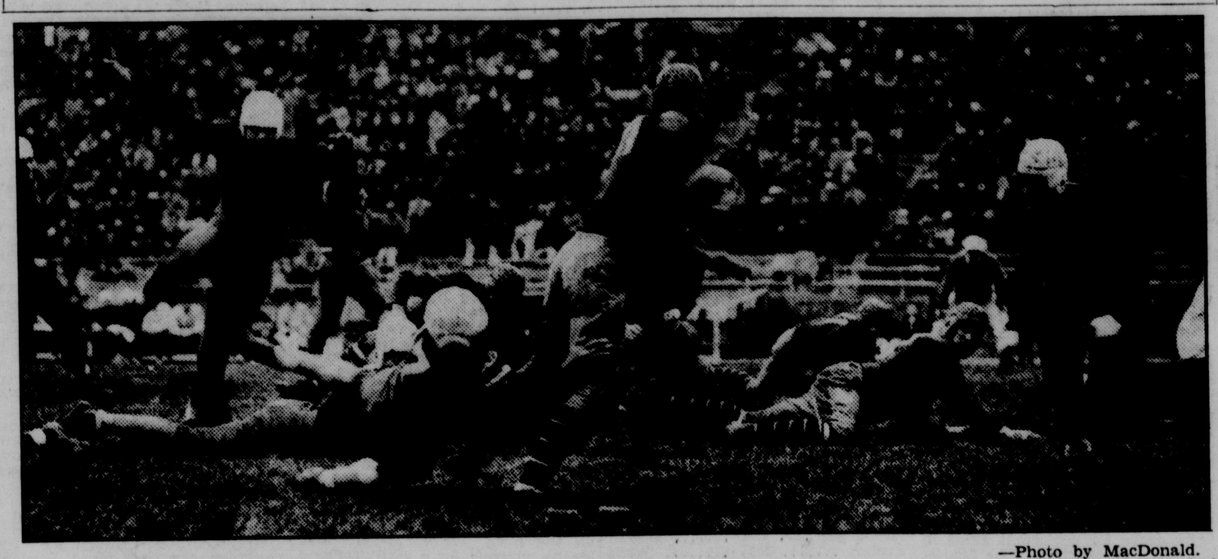
Captain Worthington of the Montana State eleven is the big shot for the Bobcats. Against Wyoming a week ago, the Bozeman collegians were trailing by two touchdowns going into the third period. In this quarter, Worthington snared two

(Continued on Page Three.)

Iowa State Runners Win From Nebraska

AMES, Ia., Oct. 18—Iowa State college defeated Nebraska in cross-country, 19-36 here this afternoon. Ray Putnam of the Cyclones won the race in 9 minutes 48 seconds. The other runners finished: Thompson, (I. S.), second; Nuernberger, (N), third; Lambertew, (I. S.), fourth; Garvey, (N), fifth; Eichelkraut, (I. S.), sixth; Schampan, (I. S.), seventh; England, (N), eighth; Morrow, (N), ninth; Overholdt, (I. S.), tenth; Seger, (N), eleventh; Ledoiyt, (N), twelfth.

Midget Quarterback Star of Oklahoma's Freshman Squad.



—Photo by MacDonald.

Panze, quarterback for Oklahoma university's freshman team, was the outstanding performer for the Sooner yearlings in Saturday's battle with the Nebraska freshmen, won by the latter, 19 to 0. The picture shows Panze streaking around end in one of his several runs.

MEN OF ROCKNE FLATTEN SKIBOS

Irish Gridmen Charge to 21-6 Triumph Over Carnegie Tech.

NOTRE DAME STADIUM, Ind., Oct. 18—(U. P.)—Three rapid fire touchdowns, which came at unexpected moments, enabled Notre Dame to continue its undefeated march a 21 to 6 victory over Carnegie Tech's powerful eleven before a crowd of 30,000 here today.

Bitterly fought in extremely cold zero weather, Notre Dame won the game by its superior handling of the ball, completing two passes for touchdowns and recovering a fumble which resulted in its other touchdown.

After a scoreless first period, Notre Dame broke the deadlock early in the second period. Shortly after the first period opened, Jumping Joe Savoldi, fullback, charged through a wide hole in the Tartan line and ran 25 yards to Carnegie's 24-yard line.

Savoldi Hits Center.

Marty Brill, son of a Philadelphia multi-millionaire, gained six yards, but was stopped without gain on the next play. A lateral pass, Carideo to Schwartz, gained three yards, making it fourth down and one yard to go on Carnegie's 15-yard line.

Savoldi smashed through center for first down on Carnegie's 13-yard line. Schwartz gained only a yard on a wide end run, and then on the next play, Ducanis, Carnegie Tech center, broke through and tossed Savoldi for a three-yard loss. Schwartz gained the three yards back on the next play, making it fourth down with 10 yards to go and the ball on Carnegie's 13-yard line.

Kosky Scores On Pass.

Carideo, all-America quarterback last season, crossed up the closely knit Carnegie defense on the next play by calling for a pass instead of trying for a field goal. Schwartz took the ball and threw a rifle-like pass to Edwin Kosky, left end, who caught the ball on the goal line and was tackled just as he fell over the line for the first touchdown of the game. Carideo kicked goal.

A few minutes later Notre Dame took advantage of a Carnegie fumble to score its second touchdown. After the kickoff and an exchange of punts, Notre Dame made a first down on Carnegie's 27-yard line. Then Thayer Flanagan, Carnegie halfback, intercepted a long pass on his own six-yard line.

Schwartz Scores Again.

On the first play, Murray Armentrout, Carnegie substitute halfback, fumbled a bad pass from center, and Joe Kurth, Notre Dame right

(Continued on Page Three.)

Nebraska-Ames Statistics.

	Iowa State	Nebraska
Kickoffs	3	3
Average yards kickoffs	36	42
Average yards kickoffs returned	3	13
Yards gained in scrimmage	114	247
Yards lost in scrimmage	46	15
Number punts	7	8
Average yards punts	40	32
Average yards punts returned	0	11.5
Forward passes attempted	19	4
Forward passes completed	8	1
Yards gained forward passes	194	31
Opponents passes intercepted	0	4
Total yards gained	308	283
Net yardage gained	262	268
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles recovered	3	1
First downs	11	9
Lost ball on downs	1	3
Penalties	3	5
Yards penalties	15	55

PITT DEVOURS JUICY ORANGE

Panthers 2 Touchdowns Too Good for Gridders of Syracuse U.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18—(Special)—The Pitt Panthers defeated the Syracuse Orange, 14 to 0, here this afternoon in a brilliant defensive football game that was stubbornly fought throughout.

Pitt scored in the first and the fourth quarters, Fullback Hood carrying it over on a linge plunge both times, with Captain Eddie Baker converting the extra points.

Pitt Profits From Fumble.

The way was paved for Pitt's first touchdown when Warren Stevens, Syracuse's brilliant triple-threater, fumbled a punt on his own 10 yard line after a hard tackle, with Captain Baker of Pitt recovering.

The breaks had something to do with Pitt's second touchdown, a 15-yard penalty setting the Orange back.

Captain Baker's great defensive playing for Pitt was outstanding but members of both teams put up a stubborn fight with neither able to gain consistently.

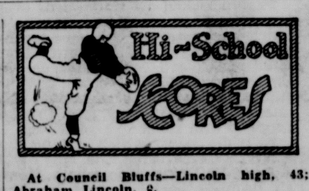
Played In Bitter Cold.

Captain Baker's

The game was played in bitter cold and a sharp wind which played havoc with the punting. Freak kicks were frequent those with the wind going for uncanny distances and those against the wind falling short. Several times short kicks by Baker got Pitt into trouble.

Syracuse threatened several different times, one going as close at

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At Council Bluffs—Lincoln high, 43; Abraham Lincoln, 0.
At Silvercreek—Silvercreek, 54; Cedar Rapids, 0.
At Daveport—Davenport, 6; Fairmont, 0.
At Bertrend—Bertrend, 18; Holdrege Res., 0.
At Brock—Brock, 39; Talmage, 0.
At St. Joseph—St. Joseph Central, 0; Benten, 0.

WILDCAT ELEVEN CRUSHES ZUPPKE

Northwestern U. Piles Up Lop-sided Victory On Urbana Field.

BY LEO FISCHER.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 18—(INS)—Northwestern, trampled and beaten by Illinois year after year, today secured ample revenge for all those past defeats. The Wildcats, showing tremendous power, swamped the Zuppke clan, 32 to 0, for the worst drubbing that any Orange and Blue team has suffered since the "little giant" assumed the reins in 1913.

It was, by many points, the biggest score ever run up by a Northwestern team against Illinois, and they started playing back in 1892.

A lad named Frank Baker, who seems destined to win all-American honors if he continues at the pace he has shown so far this year, was the chief factor in turning what

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BALLER GRIDMEN IN SMASHING WIN

Lincoln Hi Steps On Gas In Piling Up Total 7 Touchdowns.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 18—(Special)—Coach Stuart Baller's Red and Black gridiron warriors from Lincoln remained undefeated in the Missouri Valley conference Saturday by overwhelming Abraham Lincoln high, 43 to 0. After a scoreless first quarter, the Lincoln machine began to pick up and soon after the first touchdown by Carlson in the second period, the outcome was never in doubt. Plunging, end runs, off-tackle lunges and long forward passes all clicked with smart precision.

At the half it was 12 to 0 and at the end of the third period, 18 to 0, the invaders being held back by numerous 15-yard penalties. It was an utterly demoralized Abraham Lincoln team that played through the last period and Lincoln, with substitutes comprising most of the lineup, ranged through for four more touchdowns.

Statistics Tell Story.

The complete one-sidedness of the game is shown by the statistics. Lincoln gained 323 yards from scrimmage, 215 yards from passes and made 27 first downs, despite losing 15 yards in penalties. Abraham Lincoln made 20 yards from scrimmage all through the game and completed no passes.

While the whole Lincoln squad played great ball, two or three players stood out like beacons in a dark night. Ray Kimmell, who replaced Baldwin early in the game, tore off tremendous yardage and hurled a few beautiful passes for long gains and touchdowns. Carlson's triple-threat attack bewildered the Links and Yelkin's great pass snatching paved way to several scores.

Abe Lincoln Hi Helpless.

Abraham Lincoln could not puncture the Red and Black forwards at all and when on the defense, was wide open to off-tackle plays and forward passes.

Lincoln drove to the Bluffs 7-yard line in the first quarter but lost the ball on a fumble. They charged right back, however, and scored on the third play of the second quarter, Carlson plunging through center from the six-yard stripe, after his 25-yard flip to Yelkin had paved the way.

In the same period Lincoln recovered a fumble in midfield. After taking several penalties, Carlson tossed a pass 35 yards to Everett to the 15-yard line and the latter

(Continued on Page Six.)

Husker Yearlings Repulse Sooners

Coach Browne's Nebraska Frosh Take Measure of Oklahoma's Youngsters In Battle On Stadium Sod.

University of Nebraska freshmen did their bit toward maintaining the prestige of Cornhusker football by conquering a sturdy band of Oklahoma yearlings, 19 to 0, in Saturday afternoon's fray on Nebraska stadium sod.

Th triumph of the Husker frosh was clean cut and without suggestion of fluke. The Browne-coached yearlings in blue jerseys outyarded, outdowned and outplayed the Sooner youngsters by a substantial margin, as is evidenced by the net total of 229 yards from scrimmage to the credit of the Nebraska freshmen, while the total for the Oklahomans was 102.

Scored In Second Quarter.

The entire first quarter was spent in exchanging punts and playing tit-for-tat in the matter of gains, but the second quarter was more productive, netting the Nebraska frosh their first touchdown.

A drive down the field, aided and abetted by O'Brien's feat of blocking a Sooner punt, put the Huskers on the Oklahoma 28-yard line, whence Sauer twisted and turned his way for the remaining distance on a spinner play through the center of the line. Masterson's kick was low, but the Nebraskans were ahead by 6-0, where the score remained until half-time.

Packed With Thrillers.

The third quarter was packed with thrilling play on the part of both teams. As the canto was drawing near its close, a 22-yard gain on a pass from Norwood to Masterson, which was ruled complete because of interference, placed the ball on the Oklahoma 15-yard line.

Masterson was surrounded by three Oklahoma players who went after the ball at the same moment. The big Husker halfback caught the ball his fingertips, but was knocked on down by one of the Sooner aspirants and lost possession of the ball.

Three plays later another pass, Norwood to Masterson, was good for the remaining distance for the second touchdown of the game. Big Bernie took the ball on the five-yard marker and literally plowed his way across the final chalk mark.

Masterson Goes Over.

The big ball-toter was tackled almost instantly after catching the ball, but went across the lines for the counter, with Oklahoma tacklers clinging to his frame.

Bernie's kick was good and the count was raised to 13-0. Immediately following Masterson's kick-off the third canto ended, with the Huskers holding a substantial lead.

Benson's fumble and Wolcott's recovery of Sauers' 31-yard punt, giving the ball to the Huskers on the Oklahoma 37-yard line, proved

(Continued on Page Three.)



KNUTE ROCKNE, Notre Dame's far famed gridiron mentor, took himself for a ride on the air the other night, via one of the national chains, and gave football fandom an interesting 10-minute talk. Quite naturally, Knute's topic was "Football at Notre Dame."

During his discourse the bald head of the South Bend campus paid a fine compliment to Cornhusker football, as he rated the Nebraska eleven of 1922 with the top-notchers of all the teams it had been his privilege to see in action during his long career as player and coach.

"For sheer brawn and power," he said, "the Nebraska team of 1922 was the best we ever met."

KNUTE mentioned several additional teams of super ability, his "Honor Roll" including Iowa of 1921, Carnegie Tech of 1926, Georgia Tech of 1928, Northwestern of a year that I don't recall and Army of 1925. The Cadets of the latter campaign, he said, represented the most potent, versatile team Notre Dame ever has faced.

The Notre Dame coach had good reason to remember the Army team of '25, as that was the year when the Cadets walked all over the "Irish," after which the Rocknemen came to Lincoln for a Thanksgiving day joust and gulped another defeat at the hands of the Cornhuskers.

"Rock" probably won't have a single care over what I may think of one of his judgments, nevertheless I am quite unable to agree with his decision of super-greatness in favor of the 1925 Cadets. The blunt facts of the case are that Army is not a legitimate collegiate aggregation. Its teams are assembled from former college stars and represent post-graduate football, instead of the college article.

ROCKNE has excellent reason to doff his chapeau to the Huskers of 1922. His Irish gladiators were unbeaten and in line for national honors that fall, but their title hopes were snuffed by one of the most powerful Cornhusker teams in Nebraska's history.

The Huskers of that year, coached by Fred Dawson, made quick work of the business of proving their mastery. The Notre Dame kickoff was returned to the 40-yard line,

Continued on Page Two.

HARVARD BOWS TO ARMY TEAM

Single Touchdown Scored In First Period Wins For Soldiers.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18—(UP—Army's stonewall defense held Harvard helpless today as the powerful Cadet eleven hammered out a hard earned 6 to 0 victory before a capacity crowd of nearly 60,000 fans.

The Crimson also showed surprising defensive strength, however, and but for a poor punt shortly after the game began, the contest might have resulted in a scoreless tie.

Harvard displayed considerable driving power at times, making eight first downs to Army's six, but at strategic points the Crimson attack wilted in the face of an almost impregnable West Point line and Harvard was never able to punch over the lone touchdown which with extra point might have spelled victory.

Army Had Edge in Air.

Army bested Harvard in the overhead game, completing three forward passes out of six attempts, compared with only one completed for 10 attempted by the Crimson.

A short pass, which did not quite reach the scrimmage line, proved one of Army's most effective weapons.

The only break in the game came in the middle of the first period, when a poor Harvard punt gave the Cadets the ball on the Crimson 32-yard line. Bowman, Cadet quarterback, made first down on Harvard's 18-yard stripe on a criss-cross play.

Cadets Score on Fake.

On the next play, a fake criss-cross, Eddie Herb, Cadet fullback, went through Harvard's right tackle for the only touchdown of the game, Letzelter's placement for the extra point failed.

Today's victory was only the second scored by West Point over Harvard since this football rivalry began way back in 1895.

Lineup and Summary.

Harvard—	Pos.	—Army
Harding	le	Carlmark
Richard	lt	Price
Myerson	lg	Humer (c)
Ticknor (c)	c	Miller
Trainor	rg	Trice
Trafford	rt	Suarez
Moushegian	re	Messinger
Wood	qb	Carver
Crickford	lh	Herb
Schereschewsky	lh	Letzelter
White	fb	Fields

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Head linesman—S. S. Scott, Michigan. Field judge—F. R. Wallace, Washington. Touchdown—Herb.

Score by periods:

Army	6	0	0	0	—6
Harvard	0	0	0	0	—0

Nebraska's Football Freshmen Deliver In First Test Under Fire.



—Photo by MacDonald.

Two of the three touchdowns registered Saturday by the Cornhusker yearlings in their 19-0 defeat of the Oklahoma U. frosh were scored by Halfback Bernie Masterson, former Lincoln high school gridder. Masterson scored first after taking a pass and counted again when he intercepted a Sooner pass and raced 25 yards to the goal. In the picture, Masterson is shown after a smash at the Oklahoma line had gained substantial yardage.

Credit Goes to Gabby for Hallahan's Transformation

Card Pilot Took Boy Pitcher In Hand; Made Him a "Truly Great"

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

It's always a bit puzzling why tame folks become wild and it is even more so when the wild ones reform and go tame.

As for instance, Bill Hallahan of those Cardinals.

Bill, of course, is left-handed and that can excuse—or be blamed for—many things. Yet in his youth, despite his port-side tendencies, Bill was rather tame. As a minor league ball tosser, Bill had speed and control—really. He possessed so much of both that the Cardinals hit him with a harpoon and hauled him in.

"Go strut your stuff," they commanded.

Talked Matters Over.

So Bill and the catcher talked over matters such as signals, after which Bill went on exhibit. It is reported that the first three balls he threw knocked out spectators back of first, the next hit at batsman, the fifth cleared the grandstand and the sixth broke the water bottle in the visiting players' dugout, while the remaining three caved in human chest in the third base section of the stands. Naturally they called him "wild."

When "Gabby" Street, who used to be a catcher, took charge of the Cardinals last spring, he found, among other exhibits, that he had inherited a man so wild that the wildest of Borneo wild men all had committed suicide in envy and despair.

Gabby Said It.

"Oh, yeah?" commented "Gabby." So he walked over to the untamed Hallahan and said:

"Get a ball and sling me a few."

"Regular team signals?" asked Hallahan, apprehension in his voice.

"Naw," quoth Street. "One finger for a fast one, two for a curce. My whole fist for a drop."

"Ah," sighed the wild one— a happy, happy sigh.

Five minutes later, "Gabby" was galloping around calling the rest of the team "positive sillies," or something like that! And was he glad about Hallahan!

Stamped As Real Wonder.

"He's a wonder, that kid!" yodeled Street. "He'll just about pitch us into a pennant this season. Speed! Whoops! And curves and control! Wotta lad!"

The rest of the Cardinals said nothing. But they thought—and how! If the psychopathic ward bosses had known what they thought they would have gone out and grabbed Street and caged him up for the next 22 seasons. Hallahan had control, eh? What a cuckoo!

Hallahan romped through the season, snagging 15 victories in 25 trips. He was the "ace" when the Cards needed a game.

Broke Dodger Morale.

In that final series with the Dodgers, where the championship of the league was at stake, Hallahan the youth went against the mighty Dazzy Vance, and by beating the Dodgers, 1 to 0, practically broke their morale and left the field—and the pennant—to the Cardinals.

The same Hallahan walked in against the rampaging Athletics in the third game of the world series and scored the first shutout that has been gained by any pitcher since Jesse Haines turned the trick against the Yankees in 1926.

Signals the Answer.

What changed Hallahan? Signals —that's the answer!

Prior to Street's regime, the Cardinals used a set of signals devised by Branch Rickey, a collegian. Correct interpretation of those signals required a diploma in algebra, three years of calculus and a four-year term in other higher mathematics.

Bill Hallahan wasn't equal to the signals. He couldn't remember them all—and after that got 'em confused. This confusion confused him, he'd get nervous and fidgety, the catcher would be demanding that he pitch and the nervous Bill would let go and usually bean a cash customer or a cop who was guarding one of the nearest exits.

Made Signals Simple.

Street changed the signals. He reduced them to simplicity personified. "Wild Bill" understands simplicity, whether personified or not. He caught every signal without having to get out his book and turn to page 17—or is this on page 68? He didn't have to use his brain for anything but deceiving a batsman.

And that's the story of how tame Bill Hallahan became wild and later was redeemed and has become a tamer of elephants from Philadelphia and way stations.

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York Rally Wins In Final Quarter

YORK, Neb., Oct. 18—York college was held scoreless by Concordia college of Seward for three periods here today, but a determined Panther attack in the final quarter counted two touchdowns and the Yorkers won, 13-0. Concordia penetrated to the Panther 5-yard stripe in the first canto but was unable to make the necessary yardage.

Hersey scored the first touchdown after a pass, Muth to Gallant, had placed the ball deep in Concordia territory, and Wendell went across on a series of off-tackle smashes following a pass from Muth to Gallant.

Fumbles, due to the cold weather, constantly nullified gains on line plunges. Lewis and Gallant looked good in the York line and Hersey featured the Panther backfield. Doberkow, Zobel, Beckman and Lohse looked best for the Teachers.

Lineup and Summary.

Concordia—	Pos.	—York
Doberkow (c)	LE	Gallant
Zobel	LT	Lewis
Rickert	LG	Gard
Hoehne	C	(c) Hersey
Tucker	RG	Hoffman
Freudenberg	RT	Brookhart
Platt	RE	Ruppel
Lohse	QB	Muth
Obermiller	LH	J. Franz
Beckman	RH	H. Franz
Canarsky	FB	Jose

Officials—King, Norfolk, referee; W. I. Black, Nebraska, umpire; Gautsch, York, headlinesman.

The Pit Panthers have been hard hit by injuries this season. Both regular ends, Jim MacMardo and Rip Collins, have been out with injuries.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

following which the Cornhuskers unleashed a line-plunging, off-tackle attack that advanced the ball full 60 yards to the end of the field. A most distressing fumble at the goal cost Nebraska possession of the ball, which was downed by an Irish gridder when only six inches distant from the final lime line.

That disastrous break served one wholesome purpose—it injected new fight and fire into the Nebraska eleven. Degree's subsequent punt rolled out of bounds 70 yards away, but the Huskers came right back in a second parade, ramming through the middle or driving off the tackles until Fullback Chick Hartley, also captain, smashed across the Notre Dame goal to a touchdown.

In other words, the Cornhuskers had driven 130 yards in achieving their first scoring performance; two successive marches without a single charge in which they failed to gain substantial yardage. No other foe of the 1922 season had so toyed with the hitherto invincible Irish line, so I do not marvel that Rockne still is doffing his hat to that particular brand of Cornhusker football.

SINCE the campaign of 1922, Nebraska has assembled several Cornhusker aggregations of exceptional class and power, yet Rockne, I think, certainly was not off the track when he paid tribute to the "brawn and power" of the Huskers of '22.

Possibly Nebraska followers may wish to know the personnel of that great Husker aggregation which qualified for Rockne's praise. Whether or not, I shall take a shot at reminding the old-timers that the Nebraska eleven of 1922 had, as its starting regulars, Scherer and Schoeppel at ends; Weller and Wenke, tackles; Bassett and Berquist, guards; Peterson, center; Russell, quarterback; Noble at one half, with Lewellen and Dewitz alternating at the other half, and Captain Hartley at fullback.

Brawn and power! Did they have it? Rock says they did. He hasn't forgotten—and neither have I.

WORLD series gossip still is with us and I note a general inclination to rank Pitcher Burleigh Grimes as one of the heroes of the 1930 struggle for big league post-season laurels. Speaking just for myself, I would rate Gelbert, Cardinal shortstop, and Pitchers Earnshaw and Grove of the champion Athletics as the shining lights of the series circus, with Hallahan of the Cards and Simmons and Foxx of the Mackmen entitled to a substantial measure of recognition.

As to Burleigh, great hurler of baseballs that he is, I am quite unable to convince myself that he merits a niche in the upper flight. It is on record that he staged two exhibitions of brilliant pitching, although losing the decision in both starts.

All the while, he was persistently gabbling at his opponents, possibly in an effort to get Mack goats. That he had no success is evidenced by the fact that the A's beat him on the two occasions that he went on the mound.

BURLEIGH, I suspect, outguessed himself. The talkfest that he precipitated acted as a boomerang. More concentration and less conversation might have enabled Burleigh to win at least one decision over the A's—and one Grimes victory might have changed the series.

Grimes also slipped up in one important crisis. In the opening game, Burleigh, first up for the Red Birds, worked Earnshaw for a base on balls. The next Cardinal batter smashed a hard drive that Shortstop Boley barely knocked down. Grimes, evidently suspecting that the drive was a base-hit, loafed in advancing to second. Boley, however, executed a seemingly impossible stop and by a high speed toss to Bishop forced out Burleigh at the keystone sack.

That one break was the turning point of the opening battle and eventually enabled the A's to get the jump on the Cardinals. The third St. Louis batter in that inning came through with a ringing hit to safe territory, but the blow was wasted—Burleigh had loafed on his journey to second and the Red Birds thereby had blown their opportunity.

FAIRBURY BOWS TO HASTINGS ELEVEN

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 18—Hastings high beat Fairbury here yesterday with ease, 39 to 0. The visitors had the locals sadly outweighed and were far superior in team play. Fairbury was no match for the Adams county outfit, which ran the ends and smashed through the tackles almost at will. Fairbury braced in the third quarter and battled the Hastings heavies to a standstill, but weakened in the last quarter and the visitors counted three more touchdowns to add to the two they scored in the first five minutes of the game and the one in the second period.

All of Hastings' scores came on runs of about 30 to 50 yards. Fairbury's usually effective running and passing attack was unable to get started. One feature of the game was the way Burger of Hastings and Zanders of Fairbury were placing their punts, the ball going out of bounds on nearly all kicks after the ball had traveled down the field. The game was played on the new field at the Jefferson county fair grounds.

Nebraska-Oklahoma Freshman Statistics

NEBRASKA FRESHMEN.

	1-Q	2-Q	3-Q	4-Q	Total
First downs earned	0	3	5	4	12
First downs penalty	1	1	0	0	2
Yards gained rushing	29	53	59	50	191
Yards lost rushing	4	7	15	6	32
Forward passes at'empt'd	1	1	3	4	9
Forward passes incomp..	1	0	0	1	2
Intercepted by opponent	0	0	1	1	2
Forward passes complete	0	1	2	2	5
Yards gained passes	0	13	41	16	70
Net yardage gained	25	59	85	60	229
Kickoffs	0	1	2	1	4
Kickoff yardage	0	45	100	15	160
Kickoff returned	19	0	0	0	19
Punts	4	4	3	1	12
Punt average	31	39	36	31	35
Punts returned	7	4	17	2	30
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost blocked punt	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	1	0	0	4	5
Ball lost on fumble	1	0	0	3	4
Ball lost on downs	1	0	0	1	2
Penalties	2	1	2	3	8
Penalty yardage	20	15	10	25	70
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0

OKLAHOMA FRESHMEN.

	1-Q	2-Q	3-Q	4-Q	Total
First downs earned	2	2	0	3	7
First downs penalty	0	1	0	1	2
Yards gained rushing	42	54	0	31	127
Yards lost rushing	14	24	3	24	65
Forward passes at'empt'd	4	1	0	10	15
Forward passes incomp..	2	0	0	3	5
Intercepted by opponent	0	1	0	4	5
Forward passes complete	2	0	0	3	5
Yards gained passes	22	0	0	18	40
Net yardage gained	50	30	—3	25	102
Kickoffs	1	0	0	0	1
Kickoff yardage	52	0	0	0	52
Kickoff returned	0	18	27	0	45
Punts	2	3	5	1	11
Punts average	48	35	40	32	39
Punts returned	8	21	6	0	35
Punts blocked	0	1	0	0	1
Ball lost blocked punt	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	3	2	2	2	9
Ball lost on fumble	1	1	0	2	4
Ball lost on downs	2	0	0	1	3
Penalties	1	1	0	0	2
Penalty yardage	15	5	0	0	20
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0

MARGIN OF 2 POINTS NEBRASKA'S FAVOR

(Continued from Page One.)

played the Cyclone forwards at every turn of the game. If an outstanding player could be picked from the Nebraska front line of defense, the laurels might be awarded Rhea, Greenberg and Ely.

In Thick of Every Play.

This trio was in the thick of every play, while the latter was effective in the forward pass defense during the first half, but lagged a trifle in the later periods when injuries slowed him down and all but removed him to thesidelines.

The Nebraska line opened holes through which Young, Mathis and Long drove for consistent gains in the first two quarters. The Scarlet forwards smothered the Iowa State running attack nearly the entire route and apparently had the first Iowa State touchdown under a blanket when a penalty for pass interference spotted the Cyclone backs four additional downs to make three yards.

Buster Long Repeats.

Long, the Buffalo cowboy who blossomed out at Oklahoma last week, came up Saturday with a performance which stamped him as a triple-threater of real value. His drives in and outside tackle required at least two Iowans to bring him down, while his right arm bore the entire brunt of the hurling end in the few times the Cornhuskers resorted to the air in their bids for first downs. While his punts were not productive of exceptional yardage, he cooly delivered under fire.

Backed up near the goal posts in the dying moments of the game, when a blocked punt meant a tie and possibly defeat, Long shot a kick sailing through the uplifted arms of a pair of Iowa linemen and shoved the Cyclones back from the danger zone.

Young Takes It Over.

The first half exhibition by Nebraska found the Huskers clicking in beautiful fashion. The line was charging in great style and after three Cyclone thrusts at the forward wall had failed to produce yardage, Punter Bowen of Iowa State dropped back to punt. A bad pass from center spotted the Huskers the ball on the Cyclones' 8-yard line.

A 5-yard penalty on the next play failed to halt the determined Nebraskans and four thrusts at the line found "Red" Young over with the initial touchdown. Frahm's toe made good the extra point.

Nebraska carried the play to Iowa State territory the remainder of the quarter and uncorked a 51yard march in the second quarter for another score.

Huskers Again On Rampage.

Young's fair catch of a Bowen punt in mid-field was the signal for this second outburst. On the third play, Young got loose on a spinner which brought him on a 15-yard run to the Iowa State 27-yard line.

Injuries received on this play forced the Nebraska redhead to the sidelines and "Buster" Long took up the burden. With Long working at the tailback position, the Nebraska machine continued to fire on all cylinders. The Wyoming athlete needed only five plays to plant the ball on the one-yard line. The Ames defense was set to stop Long at this point and Frahm crashed over for the touchdown.

Nebraska was bidding for a third touchdown as the half ended. Frahm intercepted a Cyclone pass and ran the ball to the Iowa State 40-yard line. Long shot a pass to Packer for 29 yards and the halt ended justs as Long contributed two yards to place the oval on the 11-yard marker.

Cyclones Take to Air.

Iowa State switched to aerial tactics early in the third quarter and with Grefe limbering up the long range artillery, the Cyclones took the play away from the Huskers.

With the ball near midfield, Grefe shot a forward flip to Bowen which was good for 36 yards. The Iowa back was apparently away, but Mathis brought him down four yards from the Husker goal.

Two drives at the Nebraska line brought a two-yard loss and the Cyclones elected to try a pass. It was a flat toss which apparently was destined to miss its mark, but the Huskers here were the victims of an unfortuntae break. An official ruled interference with the attempted catch and the penalty gave Iowa State a first down at the spot—three yards from the goal. On the second play, Tegland drove across. The pass for the extra point was broken up.

Penalty Again Costly.

Nebraska received the next kickoff and rushed the ball into Iowa State territory, only to lose possession when the Huskers chose a pass play instead of a punt on the fourth down.

Once again the Nebraskans presented a stonewall defense, only to have a costly penalty toss a monkey wrench into the machinery. As Bowen's punt rolled to the Nebraska 38-yard line, a Nebraska halfback was detected holding an end while the kick was in the air, and Iowa State was given possession of the oval on the Nebraska 43-yard line.

Moen Scores On Pass.

Grefe reeled off 13 yards on a running play, added a yard more and then passed to End Moen for touchdown. It was a beautiful pass, Moen eluding the Nebraska secondary to make a neat catch of the ball and sprinting the remaining 10 yards unmolested. Grefe missed the kick for the extra point.

The remainder of the game found Iowa State trying its frenzied passing in the effort to pull the game out of the fire. A 55-yard pass and run on a fourth down advanced the ball to the Nebraska 20-yard line, but Long's interception of the next attempt averted further danger.

Nebraska came through the game wtihout serious injury, as also did Iowa State.

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 14—	Pos.	—Iowa State, 12
Prucka	LE	Swoboda
Rhea	LT	Spear (c)
Koster	LG	Deusenberg
Maasdam (a. c.)	C	Nagel
Greenberg	RG	Bennett
Broadstone	RT	Smith
Hokuf	RE	Moen
Mathis	QB	Hawk
Kreizinger	LH	Bowen
Frahm	RH	Wells
Young	FB	Walker

Substitutions: Nebraska—Ely for Maasdam, Justice for Koster, Long for Young, Packer for Kreizinger, Durkee for Prucka, Rowley for Packer, Byrnes for Hokuf, Manley for Mathis, Brown for Manley. Iowa State—Tegland for Walker, W. Johnson for Hawk, Grefe for W. Johnson, Hood for Bennett.

Touchdowns—Frahm, Young, Tegland, Moen.

Point-after-touchdown—Nebraska —Frahm 2 (place kicks).

Score by periods:

Nebraska	7	7	0	0	—14
Iowa State	0	0	6	6	—12

Officials: Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys. Umpire—Ira Carrithers, Illinois. Linesman — Sec. Taylor, Wichita. Field judge—Earl Johnson, Doane.

Play-by-Play Details.

FIRST QUARTER.

Game Captain Maasdam of Nebraska won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Iowa State elected to receive.

Frahm kicked off sixty yards over the Iowa State goal line. It was a touch-back and the Cyclones scrimmaged from their 20-yard line. Walker plunged for two yards at the Nebraska left tackle. Wells fumbled a double pass behind the line on the next play and Prucka dropped him for a five yard loss.

A triple pass, which wound up with Hawk carrying the ball was stopped by Hokuf for no gain. Bowen dropped back to punt, but he fumbled the pass from center and was downed on the Iowa State eight yard line, the ball going to the Cornhuskers on downs.

Young drove through the left side of the Iowa State line for three yards, but the ball was called back and the Huskers penalized five yards for backfield in motion. Mathis hit the same spot for seven yards. Young added three yards more on a line plunge. Mathis carried the ball on the one-yard line. Young plunged for the necessary yard and the touchdown.

Score: Nebraska, 6; Iowa State, 0.

Frahm place-kicked the extra point, Mathis holding the ball.

Score: Nebraska, 7: Iowa State, 0.

Frahm Kicks Again.

Frahm kicked off fifty-yards to Bowen, who returned the ball to the Iowa State 27-yard line. Bowen carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Hawk hit the left side of the Nebraska line for two yards. Hawk added two more over the same spot. Bowen punted forty-seven yards into the wind and the ball rolled dead on the Nebraska 24-yard line. Mathis signalled for a fair catch, but the ball sailed away from him.

Mathis received a bad pass from center and he was downed for a seven yard loss. Young took the ball out of bounds after gaining a yard. Nebraska's ball on its own 18-yard line. Young's punt rolled to Hawk who was downed on the Iowa State 48-yard line without a return.

Walter hit center for two yards. Ely replaced Maasdam at center for Nebraska. Swoboda was open for a pass and Hawk shot him the ball to give the Cyclones a first down on the Nebraska 36-yard line. Hawk failed to gain when Broadstone stopped him. Hawk tried the center and made two yards. Hawk's long pass to Bowen was knocked down by Mathis. It was fourth down for the Cyclones and the Iowans elected to pass.

Ely Intercepts Pass.

Ely raced over toward the west side lines and intercepted the toss making a five yard return to the Nebraska 38-yard line. A double pass, behind the line with Frahm carrying the ball lost two yards when Nagel dropped the Beatrice boy.

A lateral pass to Mathis failed to gain. Young's punt went high in the air and rolled dead on the Iowa State 33-yard line. The Cyclones tried a reverse play and Hawk made half a yard at Hokuf's end. A double pass behind the line with Hawk carrying the ball lost two yards. The Nebraska linemen were sifting through to break up the Cyclone plays before they got started.

Bowen punted out of bounds on the Nebraska 27-yard line. Mathis 1 oke through the left side of the Cyclone line and made five yards before the secondary stopped him. Young faked a punt and Kreizinger busted through the left side of the Cyclone forward wall for a first down on the Nebraska 47-yard line. It was a fifteen yard gain. Frahm made a yard through center as the quarter ended with Nebraska in possession of the ball on its 48-yard line, second down and nine yards to go.

Score at end first quarter—Nebraska, 7; Iowa State, 0.

The Nebraska line was out-charging the Cyclone forwards during the first quarter. Bowen's punts, however, were effective in driving the Huskers back.

SECOND QUARTER.

Young hit the Iowa State left guard for three yards Koster was hurt on the play and Nebraska took time out. Koster stayed in the game. On a reverse play Frahm failed to gain. Young's punt rolled away from Hawk and a Husker downed it on the Cyclone's 12-yard line. Iowa State's ball.

Hawk hit the Huskers right end for a yard. Bowen's punt was caught by Young on the Iowa State 44-yard line, the Nebraska fullback being downed in his tracks. Young slipped through a hole in the Cyclones line and ran nine yards before the halfback downed him. The play was recalled and Nebraska took a fifteen-yard penalty for holding.

Young Runs 38 Yards.

It was Nebraska's ball on its 42-yard line. Young broke loose on the next play and squirmed past the full back and reversed his field and ran thirty-eight yards to a first down on the Iowa State 20-yard line. Mathis plunged for a yard. Teglund replaced Walker at fullback for Iowa State.

Young drove off tackle for three yards. Young hit the left side of the Cyclone line for a yard. Nebraska's ball on the Iowa State 15-yard line. Young tried the Ames left end, but made only one yard and Iowa State took the ball on downs on its own 14-yard line.

Young was hurt on the play and Nebraska took time out, but he remained in the game. Hawk went over the Nebraska left tackle for four yards. Nebraska again took out time, and Justice went in at guard for Koster in the Cornhusker forward wall.

Hokuf Breaks Through.

Hokuf dropped Hawk for an eight yard loss when the latter fumbled a bad pass from center. Bowen punted to Young who made a fair catch of the high spiral on the Iowa State 49-yard line.

A double pass to Frahm and then a lateral pass to Mathis gained four yards. Young plunged for three yards. Young worked a spinner for fifteen yards and a first down on the Iowa State 27-yard line.

Young was hurt and left the game. Long replacing him. Long hit the left side for three yards. Mathis hit the other side for four yards more and it was Nebraska's ball on the Iowa State 20-yard line. Long broke through center for five yards on the next play and a first down on the Cyclone 15-yard line. Long faked a pass and then went inside tackle for a yard. Long uncorked a spinner for four yards more.

Frahm Scores.

Long on the next play drove through a hole in the left side of the Iowa line for four yards. It lacked inches of being a first down. Long whirled through for a first down on the Iowa State four yard line. Long gained three yards on a plunge through center. Frahm went over the Iowa State left guard for the second Nebraska touchdown.

The Huskers had plunged and sprinted fifty-one yards to the touchdown. Frahm again used his toe for the extra point. Mathis holding th eball.

Score: Nebraska 14; Iowa State 0.

W. Johnson went in the Iowa State backfield for Hawk. Packer replaced Kreizinger in the Husker secondary.

Long Wild Again.

Frahm kicked off thirty yards to Deusenberg returning two yards to the Iowa State 32-yard line. A forward pass, Bowen to W. Johnson was good for five yards. W. Johnson tried the Nebraska left end and failed to gain. A forward pass to Wells bounced off the latter's shoulder and Frahm grabbed it to give Nebraska the ball on the Iowa State 40-yard line. Long shot a pass to Packer for twenty-nine yards and a first down on the Cyclone 11-yard line. Long ripped through for two yards and the half ended with Nebraska in possession of the ball on the Iowa State nine-yard line, second down and eight yards to go.

Score: Nebraska 14; Iowa State 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

The Nebraska line-up was the same as when the half ended. Grefe replaced W. Johnson at quarterback for Iowa State. Teglund of Iowa State kicked off twenty-yards to Greenberg who carried the ball four yards before he was forced out of bounds. Frahm swept the Cyclone right end for twenty-one yards and a first down on the Iowa State 35-yard line. Long's forward pass to Packer was incomplete. Long made a yard through center.

Frahm added two more through the right side. It was Nebraska's ball on the Iowa State 32-yard line. Nebraska was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Long's punt rolled dead on the Iowa State 12-yard line. Grefe hit the left side of the Nebraska line for three yards. A forward pass to Wells gained a first down on the Iowa State 26-yard line.

Uses Six-Man Line.

Bowen hit center for three yards. Nebraska was using a six-man line to combat the Cyclone aerial thrust. Grefe broke through center for six yards more. Iowa State took out time, for Swoboda who was hurt. Teglund plunged for a first down on the Iowa State 42-yard line. It was the first time the Cyclones had made a first down by rushing. Iowa State drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. A Cyclone forbraska was offside on the play and braska was offised on the play and drew a five-yard penalty. Iowa State's ball on its 42-yard line, first and ten.

Iowa State Plunges.

Wells was stopped for a two-yard loss in a try at center. Grefe went over the Nebraska right guard for six yards. Grefe added two more over the same sector. Bowen punted fifty yards to Mathis who made a twelve yard return to the Nebraska 17-yard line. Long faked a punt and Packer lost two yards on a try at the line. Long hit the right end for five yards. Long's punt caught the Iowa State safety asleep and it rolled to the Iowa State 32-yard line before the latter covered the ball.

Grefe was forced outside with a three yard loss. A triple pass and then a lateral pass by Iowa State failed to make connections and cost a down.

A forward pass, Moen to Swoboda gained twenty-five yards and a first down on the Nebraska 47-yard line. Wells made a yard on a plunge. Grefe hit the Nebraska right guard for five more. A forward pass, Grefe to Bowen was good for thirty-six yards and a first down on the Nebraska four-yard line. The pass was a long one and Bowen was apparently away, Mathis running him down from behind.

Iowa State Given First Down.

Nebraska took out time. Bowen failed to gain at center. Greenberg stopped Wells for a two yard loss on a double pass behind the line. Headlinesman Taylor gave the Cyclones a complete pass for interference and it spotted Iowa State a first down on the Nebraska three yard line. Grefe made a yard at the Nebraska left tackle. Teglund hit the Nebraska right tackle for the necessary distance to a touchdown. Bowen's kick for the extra point was incomplete.

Score: Nebraska 14; Iowa State 6.

Teglund kicked off sixty yards, Long returning twenty-four yards to the Nebraska 24-yard line. Long broke through the Iowa State right tackle for eight yards. Rowley went in the Nebraska backfield for Packer. Long ripped through for three yards and a first down on the Nebraska 36-yard line. Frahm swept the Iowa State right end for thirteen yards and a first down on the Nebraska 49-yard line. Long went over the Ames right tackle for four yards.

Long had to reach low for a bad pass from center and failed to gain. Long's punt rolled dead on the Iowa State 15-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Score: Nebraska 14; Iowa State 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Grefe broke through for five yards on the first play. Tegland added three more over the Nebraska right guard. Tegland drove over center for a first down on the Iowa State 31-yard line. Wells made a yard over the Nebraska right tackle. A triple pass which wound up with Grefe carrying the ball around the Nebraska left end gained a first down on the Cyclone 42-yard line.

Iowa State took time out. Grefe added four yards at left tackle. A pass Grefe to Bowen was incomplete, Frahm breaking it up. Grefe's pass to Swoboda was incomplete and the Cyclones took a five yard penalty for the second futile toss.

Long Makes 39 Yards.

Bowen's punt rolled out of bounds on the Nebraska 27-yard line. Long was loose on the next play, cut through right tackle and ran thirty-nine yards before he was forced out of bounds on the Iowa State 34-yard line. A Cyclone tackler got hold of Frahm's sweater and dragged him down for a two yard loss. Durkee replaced Prucka in the Nebraska line. Mathis faked an end run and Long plunged for five yards. Long faked a kick and Rowley failed to gain. A pass by Long was incomplete and Iowa State took the ball on downs on its 32-yard line.

Wells was loose, but Grefe's pass was short of the mark and failed to make connections. Manley went in the Nebraska backfield for Mathis. Grefe bucked the line for eleven-yards and a first down on the Iowa State 43-yard line. Iowa State then fumbled a double pass behind the line on the next play and lost thirteen yards. Wells recovered the ball after a spirited run. Frahm intercepted a Cyclone pass and was downed on the Iowa State 37-yard line. Iowa State took out time.

A double pass Long to Frahm gained four yards. Long ripped through center for three yards on a delayed play. Nebraska's ball on the Iowa Stat e30-yard line. A forward pass, Long to Rowley, was incomplete. Long hit the left side of the Iowa State line for two yards and Iowa State took the ball on downs on its 28-yard line. Grefe plunged for two yards. A lateral pass play behind the Iowa State line was incomplete when the Nebraska forwards rushed Bowen.

Cyclones Get Break.

Tegland got a poor pass from center and lost a yrd. Hood replaced Bennett at guard for Iowa State. Bowen's punt rolled dead on the Nebraska 38-yard line. A Nebraska halfback was holding on the play and Iow aState was given the ball with a first down on the Nebraska 43-yard line. Grefe crashed through the Nebraska left side for thirteen yards and a first down on the Nebraska 30-yard line.

Grefe made a yard through the line, Grefe's jass to Moen was complete for twenty-nine yards and a touchdown. Moen was past the Nebraska safety when he caught the ball and had a clear field the remaining ten yards to the goal line. Grefe's place-kick for the extra point failed.

Score: Nebraska, 14; Iowa State 12.

Byrnes replaced Hokuf in the Nebraska line. Tegland kicked off out of bounds and the ball was brought back for another try. Tegland then kicked off thirty yards and Hugh Rhea, Nebrask atackle, returned fifteen yards to the Nebraska 45-yard line. Long made a yard on an out of bounds play. Long hit the Cyclone left end for two yards. Long added one more at center. Perry went in the Nebraska backfield for Rowley.

Pass Gains 55 Yards.

Three minutes to play. Long punted out of bounds on the Iowa State 27-yard line. Grefe hit the Nebraska right end for three yards. A pass, Grefe to Bowen was incomplete. Grefe's pass to Moen was grounded and th eCyclones took a five-yard penalty for the second incomplete pass. A third pass Grefe to Swoboda was good for fifty-five yards and a first down on the Nebraska 20-yard line. Nebraska took out time.

Brown went in the Nebraska backfield for Manley. Grefe lost three yards when he tried the line. A triple pass, with Grefe carrying the ball gained five yards around Nebraska right end, putting the ball on Nebrask a's 17-yard line. Long leaped high in the air to intercept Grefe's long pass and Nebraska took th eball o nits three-yard line. Long dropped back into the end zone and punted out of bounds on the Nebraska 32-yard line. A pass, Grefe to Moen gained a first down on the Nebraska 20-yard line, as the game ended.

Final score: Nebraska, 14; Iowa State, 12.

Jake Signs a New Manager.



Joe McCarthy, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, signing a contract which calls for him to handle the managerial reins of the New York Yankees for the next two years. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the team, is looking on.

Sport Briefs

The unemployment situation was relieved in St. Louis by the world's series. Several dozen carpenters out of work were rushed to the job of building 1,500 temporary seats.

Rothert and Tandy are the only two varsity men at Stanford who will be lost by graduation from the 1930 squad.

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Heavy Division Hard Up for First-Class Fighting Men

Roll Call Brings Forth Only Stribling, Sharkey and Der Max Schmeling

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

Two years ago Jack Sharkey and W. L. Stribling inaugurated the Battle of the Palms in Florida. Sharkey won easily.

Two years have elapsed and no other heavyweights, aside from Schmeling, the champion, have gained any great prominence.

The crop was at low ebb then and it still is. Sharkey and Stribling today are Schmeling's only challengers. The others are not taken seriously by the fans.

Garden Called It Off.

Campolo and Sharkey were matched in New York. The weather was bad and a postponement was necessary. The postponement didn't get much of a play and with disaster staring them in the face, the Madison Square Garden millionaires paid the expenses and called off the whole business.

True the world's series, the football season and the amateur golfing business crowded the fight back almost to the want ad pages but even with that discount allowed, no great amount of interest was shown by the fans. All of which indicated that Campolo has not attained any great prominence in the heavyweight business and that only Sharkey and Stribling remain as challengers.

Carnera Not So Good.

By this time the promoters of Primo Carnera had hoped to get their man into position for a real big bout. But he seems as far away from that goal as he was when he first arrived in America. A considerable amount of burlesque has accompanied his campaign and he's probably more of a clown today than when he started last winter.

Sharkey, who fouled himself out of his championship opportunity, is perfectly willing to start at the bottom and work up again, fighting whomever the promoters name, but such a campaign would bring in no harvest of gold and that's all the promoters are working for. The glory end of it doesn't interest them.

Time to Start Ballyhoo.

Madison Square Garden right now is very much concerned over the annual Miami battle. If there is to be one, the talk is about due to start, as they know.

The world's series is over and baseball is moving along and won't last forever. So the fight promoters have the stage and if they've anything to say, it's time they are getting it off their chests.

They could do no beter than to match Sharkey and Stribling again. It probably would be a much better battle than the one that was fought in Miami two years back.

Stribling Good as Best.

Stribling has at last found himself and he has a punch which is as good as the best. Probably it is the best. His quick knockout of Von Porat and Scott have brought himh fame.

Sharkey, spurred on by citicism and his own realization of his mistakes, is out to avenge himself and he no doubt can be relied on to put up the fight of his life the next time he's in there with all of the country looking on.

Such a fight might be well worth going to Miami to see, especially with the extra inducements of good weather and a trip to nearby Havana.

South Strong for Willie.

The south would be willing to furnish a good percentage of the customers. Stribling is more of a hero in the south now than he ever was before. They're almost as fond of Willie as they are of Bobby, the golfer.

Getting these men together is another thing. Stribling is flirting with other interests. Sharkey can be had.

But if the promoters try to put on any other heavyweight show they're doomed to failure before they start the ballyhoo.

PITT DEVOURS JUICY ORANGE

(Continued from Page One.)

Pitt's four-yard line and losing the ball on downs.

Lineup and Summary.

Pittsburgh, 14—	Pos.	—Syracuse, 0
Daily	LE	Ellert
Quatse	LT	Newton
Milligan	LG	Obst
Dougherty	C	Berner
Lewis	RG	Lombardi
Tully	RT	Kanya
Collins	RE	Stoneberg
Baker	QB	Titmus
Heller	LH	Moran
Williams	RH	Stevens
Hood	FB	Fisher

Referee — Ed Thorpe. Umpire—Hugh McGrath. Field judge—T. J. McCabe. Linesman—C. N. Waters.

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	0	7	0	7	—14
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Hood 2.

Point after touchdown—Baker 2.

Substitutions: Syracuse — Frank for Fisher, Meeker for Moran, Cramer for Titmus, Titmus for Cramer, Korch for Stevens. Pittsburgh—Clark for Hood, Reader for William, Hirschberg for Daily, Hood for Clark Wagner for Hood, Toomey for Dougherty, Walinchus for Heller.

FIGHT PILOT DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

PETOSKEY, Mich., Oct. 18—Eddie Kane, for two decades a prominent figure in the sports world, was dead here today after an unsuccessful fight against pneumonia. He had been ill only five days last night when death came in a hospital here.

During his lengthy career as fight promoter and manager, Kane piloted a number to fame, including Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion of the world, and Tommy and Mike Gibbons, St. Paul fighters.

Kane and Mandell broke shortly after the former lost his title to Al Singer in New York.

He is survived by his father, Frank Kane of Washington, D. C., and one son, William of Chicago. Burial probably will be in Washington.

Robert E. Lee of Dartmouth in the first game of the season turned in a ball-carrying record which may not be touched all year. He ran 95 and 0 yards for two touchdowns.

HUSKER YEARLINGS REPULSE SOONERS

(Continued from Page One.)

to be the break which gave the Nebraska yearlings the third counter. Sauer smacked off tackle for eight yards. Nebraska lost five yards on an offside penalty, but a forward pass from Norwood to Fisher following a lateral pass from Sauer to Norwood, made it a first down.

Berrole Scores Again.

Nebraska was held for downs, but Masterson intercepted Maloney's pass, only to fumble and see Haag recover on his own 21-yard line. The identical play was again pulled off on the next play, Overstreet intercepting Maloney's pass, fumbling and Haag recovering on the Oklahoma 30-yard line.

Somewhat cheered by these two incidents, Maloney again shot a pass, but this time Masterson hung onto the leather and galloped 28 yards for a touchdown. His kick was low and the scoring was over. The game ended five minutes later.

Bernie Masterson and George Sauer looked like up-and-coming stars for the future Huskers varsities, the ex-Lincoln high gridders bearing the brunt of the Nebraska attack. Gail O'Brien, 225-pound South Omaha tackle, was the individual star of the line, while Bishop, Wolcott and Jones were outstanding on defense. Dunlap and Panze provided the Sooner backfield fireworks, while Whittington, Brashara and Haag starred in the forward wall.

Frosh Play Missouri Next.

The Nebraska freshmen will be content to furnish opposition for the Nebraska varsity until No. 15, when a trip to Columbia will be made to play the Missouri frosh. The Tiger yearlings will be a serious threat because Stuber, fleet back from St. Joseph Central is on the Missouri team and has been making life miserable for varsity ends and backs. Stuber was an all-state halfback in Missouri circles last year and possesses a fleetness of foot which makes his presence a nightmare to opponents.

Lineup and Summary.

Neb. Frosh—	Pos.	—Okla. Frosh.
Kilbourne	LE	Kleas
Schmitt	LT	Wheeler
Bishop (c)	LG	Whittington
Jones	C	Putnam
Holmbeck	RG	Bashara
O'Brien	RT	Haag
Wolcott	RE	Myers
Bauer	QB	Panze
Boswell	LH	Dunlap
Masterson	RH	Tiefel
Sauer	FB	(c) Maloney

Substitutions: Nebraska Freshmen—Elliott for Kilbourne, Clark for Schmitt, Fisher for Boswell, Austin for Holmbeck, Rosswick for Wolcott, Norwood for Bauer, Wolcott for Rosswick, Overstreet for Fisher, Malone for Austin, Debus for Bishop, Scott for O'Brien, LaBounty for Sauer, Q. Minnick for Masterson, Prestegaard for Jones, Armstrong for Elliott, Pitzer for Wolcott, Clark for Scott, Scoggan for Schmitt, Traylor for Norwood, J. Minnick for Pizter, Bentley for Clark. Oklahoma Freshmen—Shelby for Putnam, Chambers for Tiefel, Grimmett for Haag, Early for Kleas, Starnes for Panze, Benson for Starnes, Haag for Wheeler, Panze for Benson, Dickinson for Myers, Wilson for Bashara, Rogers for Whittington, Maxon for Grimmett.

Touchdowns—Sauer, Masterson 2.

Extra point — Masterson (goal from placement).

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	6	7	6	—19
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials: Referee—Capt. M. V. Fortier, Army. Umpire—R. C. Russell, Nebraska. Linesman—Ernie Adams, Omaha. Field judge—H. H. Johnston, Doane.

WILDCAT ELEVEN CRUSHES ZUPPKE

(Continued from Page One.)

started as a tough battle into a complete rout.

Baker New Star.

In the first quarter he caught a pass from Pug Rentner and galloped 20 yards straight as an arrow along the sideline for a score. He added a second touchdown when he took another pass from Rentner in the third period. Then Pug, who shared starring honors with the brilliant end, ran back a kickoff for 97 yards to make the score 20 to 0.

Baker intercepted an Illinois pass for another 45-yard run and still another score. That made it 26 to 0 and Coach Hanley removed all of his regulars, who had performed so brilliantly.

Subs Do Their Stuff.

The subs were not to be denied their big moment, however, and toward the finish of the pastime they uncorked a forward backward pass play that let an "unknown" named O'Mara write his name in the record book with the final touchdown after a 28-yard run.

Lineup and Summary.

Illinois—	Pos.	—Northw.
Swanson	LE	Baker
S. Bodman	LT	Engelbritzen
Jensen	LG	Woodworth
Bauer	C	Clark
Ovelman	RG	Evans
Hills	RT	Gonya
Russell	RE	Oliphant
Chattin	QB	Hanley
Berry	LH	Leach
Yanskus	RH	Moore
Robinson	FB	Rentner

Referee—Nichols, Oberlin. Umpire—Haines, Yale. Field judge—Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Linesman—Simpson, Wisconsin.

Score by quarters:

Illinois	0	0	0	0	— 0
Northwestern	7	0	13	12	—32

Touchdowns—Baker 3, Rentner, O'Mara.

Point after touchdown—Moore, Leach.

OLDEST RIVALRY IN HIGH CIRCLES

Lincoln and Central To Get Together Saturday On Omaha Grid.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The oldest rivalry in Nebraska high school circles will be revived this week with the meeting of Lincoln and Omaha Central on the Omaha gridiron. The Saturday game brings together two schools whose football history is as old as the pigskin sport in Nebraska prepdom and pre-game forecasts indicate that the Purple and capital city teams will enter the game on even terms.

While Central and Lincoln are in collision, Omaha Tech will be playing Grand Island on a neighboring gridiron. It will be the first Nebraska competition for the Maroons and everything points to a Tech victory, the Third City timber being mostly green material this fall.

South at Beatrice.

Omaha South invades Beatrice, Benson plays Creighton Prep and Omaha North meets an Inter-State league opponent at Fremont in other games of Omaha importance. In the Cornhusker league, Jackson and Havelock should have little trouble winning from Wahoo and Ashland respectively, but College View may pick up a tartar in Sterling.

The Western Nebraska conference may receive a shakeup this week, with Kimball playing at Scottsbluff and Alliance at Sidney. Kimball and Alliance have met defeat in early games, but both have recorded enough improvement the past two weeks to warrant them the rating of serious threats. Gering will endeavor to stop the Morrill scoring machine.

Cambridge at Curtis.

The championship situation in the Southwest league may be well scrambled, with three important games on the books. Cambridge and Curtis lock horns on the latter's field, while Gothenburg is at North Platte and McCook appears at Lexington. The favorites at this advanced date appear to be Lexington, Cambridge and North Platte.

Imperial should have little trouble with Benkelman and Beaver City, another southwest leader, looks to be many points better than Wilsonville. In the Republican Valley league, Minden looks better than Orleans and Franklin has a strong edge over Red Cloud.

Southern association fans have plenty to watch with Hebron ready to stop Nelson, Harvard appearing at Geneva and Clay Center at Exeter.

Falls City and Tecumseh.

The Southeast Nebraska championship situation should be clarified after the Falls City-Tecumseh result is written on the books. Falls City, to retain its title claim, must stop "Babe" Story and his Tecumseh mates, who are perfectly capable of upsetting the Richardson county dope. Nebraska City is at Peru Prep.

In the central section, there will be plenty of Custer county rivalry when Broken Bow meets Callaway and Sargent plays at Arnely. The latter game looks like the better of the pair, as each outfit has been enjoying a fine season. Ravenna is at Ord in another headliner.

In the northeast the Stanton-Norfolk and Pierce-Randolph games top the lot. Winnebago, an East Central association leader, is a top-heavy favorite to romp over Homer, while Tekamah should clear the Pender hurdle with ease.

York at Kearney.

York at Kearney is the only game on the Mid-State league books. With Grand Island appearing at Omaha Tech, other non-conference contests are South at Beatrice, North at Fremont, Columbus at David City, Superior at Hastings, Crete at Fairbury and Stanton at Norfolk.

A majority of coaches will be inclined to save their regulars as much as possible this week, the 1930 schedules calling for mid-week games immediately following. Teachers conventions will be in session, Friday, Oct. 31, necessitating the rift in the schedules.

Games This Week.

Lincoln at Omaha Central (Saturday.)
Omaha South at Beatrice.
Benson at Creighton Prep.
Grand Island at Omaha Tech (Saturday).
Omaha North at Fremont.
Jackson at Wahoo.
Bethany at Wymore.
Ashland at Havelock.
Alliance at Sidney.
Oxford at Alma.
Sargent at Ansley.
Aurora at Columbus.
Taylor at Arcadia.
Humboldt at Auburn.
Arapahoe at Elwood.
Schuyler at Albion.
Ainsworth at Bassett.
Odell at Adams.
Allen at Newcastle.
Mitchell at Bayard.
Scotia at Burwell.
Walthill at Bancroft.
Crofton at Bloomfield.
Blair at Oakland.
Brady at Maxwell.
Lawrence at Bladen.
Beaver City at Wilsonville.
Huntley at Bertrand.
Hot Springs, S. D. at Crawford.
Central City at David City.
Shelby at Clarks.
Broken Bow at Callaway.
Comstock at Dry Valley.
Chappell at Bridgeport.
Leigh at Cedar Rapids.
Cambridge at Curtis Aggies.
Craig at Rosalie.
Dewerse at Daveneport.
Tekamah at Decatur.
Edgar at Wilber.
Clay Center at Exeter.
Sewatd at Friend.
Fairfield at Sutton.
Crete at Fairbury.
Red Cloud at Franklin.
Fullerton at Genoa.
Overtan at Farnam.
Gothenburg at North Platte.
Harvard at Geneva.
Deshler at Guide Rock.
Gering at Morrill.
Oelrichs, S. D. at Gordon.
Silver Creek at Greeley.
Superior at Hastings.
Hebron at Nelson.
Hay Springs at Chadron.
Winnebago at Homer.
Holbrok at Republican City.
Huntley at Bertrand.
Benkleman at Imperial.
Indianola at Maywood.
York at Kearney.
Shelton at Kenesaw.
McCook at Lexington.
Dalton at Lodgepole.
Laurel at Ponca.
Loup City at St. Paul.
Leigh at Cedar Rapids.
Minatare at Lyman.
Lynch at Atkinson.
Minden at Orleans.
Madison at Tilden.
Nebraska City at Peru.
Stanton at Norfolk.
Newman Grove at Genoa Indians.
North Loup at Wolbach.
Ogallala at Wauneta.
St. Edward at Osceola.
Lyons at Pender.
Pierce at Randolph.
Battle Creek at Plainview.
Ravenna at Ord.
Kimball at Scottsbluff.
College View at Sterling.
Springview at Colome, S. D.
South Sioux City at Wayne.
North Platte reserves at Stapleton.
Shubert at Table Rock.
Falls City at Tecumseh.
Trenton at Grant.
Talmage at Weeping Water.
Wayne Prep at Wakefield.
Wood River at Gibbon.

Dartmouth Runs Up Score On Columbia

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 18—(UP)—One of the most potent Dartmouth teams in years easily repulsed Columbia's Lions today to the measure of 52 to 0 here today. The score was the greatest ever rolled up by Dartmouth against its New York adversary since the beginning of their football relations in 1899. Long runs were the feature of Dartmouth's overwhelming victory, with O. V. Porter and Bill McCall starring.

Tulane Hard Pressed.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18—(UP)—Tulane university, southern champions, ran into unexpected opposition, but managed to defeat Birmingham Southern, 21 to 0, here today. The Methodists showed good football and held Tulane from scoring on several occasions. A 50-yard run for a touchdown by Zimmerman was the high point of the game.

In Ten-Pin Circles.

Y INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Gooch Millers	4383	5	1	.833
Crancer Majestics	4273	5	1	.833
Globe Laundry	4160	5	1	.833
Grainger Bros.	4426	4	2	.667
Ia. Nebr., Power	4260	4	2	.667
Paramount Laundry	4010	3	3	.500
Nehi Bottling Co.	3982	2	4	.333
Board of Eeducation	3998	2	4	.333
Evans Laundry	3886	2	4	.333
Custman Motor	3951	1	5	.167
Brigham Cleaners	3120	0	6	.000

Individual Averages.

Davison	166
Kempkes	162
Zeigler	160
Doreck	158
Hudson	158
Nelson	156

Men's Suits $1
10c cash and carry.
PEERLESS CLEANERS
Geo. J. Lemon. B6731.

MONTANA STATE ON HUSKER CARD

(Continued from Page One.)

passes to knot the score. DeFrate then intercepted a Wyoming pass and raced across for the winning touchdown.

DeFrate High Stepper.

DeFrate's record also is impressive. He ran a kickoff back 89 yards for a touchdown against the Utah Aggies in 1928 and turned in some long runs against the Cornhuskers the same season. Last year he ran 54 yards to a touchdown against Idaho and took a pass and raced 50 yards for another. Against Brigham Young he swept the end for 65 yards and a score. This year he scored three touchdowns to beat St. Regis, the team which downed the Colorado Aggies in the season opener.

The Montana State season got under way Sept. 21, the Bobcats meeting an independent team. Since that date Coach Schubert Dyche's pupils have seen action every weekend, defeating Idaho, 7 to 6; beating St. Regis of Denver, 26-19; and winning a 20-13 victory over Wyoming. The Regis team, defeated by the Bobcats, turned in a win over Colorado Aggies early in the season.

Links in Strong Chain.

In addition to Worthington, a 170-pound triple threat back, other links in the Montana State backfield chain are O'Leary, 190-pound fullback; Keenan, 180-pound sophomore ball-carrier; and DeFrate, quarterback, who has raced through broken fields for five touchdowns this fall.

The Saturday game will be the second meeting of Nebraska and Montana State on the gridiron. The Cornhuskers of 1928 beat the Bobcats, 26-6.

Early indications from the office of John K. Selleck, University of Nebraska business manager of athletics, point to a sellout for the Nebraska-Pitt game.

Sellout In Prospect.

Selleck expects to have bleacher seats on sale several days before the game, as advance sales point to the disposal of all stadium pasteboards early next week.

That the Pitt-Nebraska game may be another thriller is forecast by the showing of the Panthers in October games. Against Western Reserve, Captain Eddie Baker, Pitt quarterback, spun through the Reserve defense for three touchdowns before the second quarter was five minutes old. One of the touchdowns followed a 97-yard return of the kickoff at the opening of the game. Three plays later, Baker took a pass from Heller and scampered across for another touchdown.

MEN OF ROCKNE FLATTEN SKIBOS

(Continued from Page One.)

tackle, recovered on Carnegie's three-yard line.

It took only one play for Schwartz to smash through center for Notre Dame's second touchdown. Carideo again kicked goal.

The second half was barely under way when Howard Eyth, shifty Carnegie halfback broke off tackle, and raced 70 yards for his team's only touchdown. Not a Notre Dame player laid his hands on him as he galloped the long journey. It was the first and only time during the game that the Tartans invaded Notre Dame territory.

Conley Goes Across.

Notre Dame scored its third touchdown in the third period. With the ball on mid-field, Schwartz threw a 30-yard pass to Captain Conley, who raced 20 yards for Notre Dame's third touchdown.

Notre Dame outgained Carnegie from scrimmage, 261 yards to 180 yards. Notre Dame completed four of nine attempted passes for 87 yards, while Carnegie completed two out of eight for 46 yards. Notre Dame made 16 first downs to Carnegie's seven.

Notre Dame—	Pos.	—Carnegie
Host	LE	Rosensewig
Culver	LT	Highberger
Kassis	LG	Dreshar
Yarr	C	(c) Ducanis
Kerjes	RG	Sample
Kurth	RT	Fletcher
Conley (c)	RE	Flanagan
Carideo	QB	McCurdy
Schwartz	LH	Eyeth
Brill	RH	Kavel
Savoldi	FB	Karcis

Referee—Very, Penn. State. Umpire — Hedges, Dartmouth. Headlinesman—McCarthy, Lehigh. Field judge—Lipp, Chicago.

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	0	14	7	0	—21
Carnegie	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns — Kosky, Schwartz, Conley, Eyth.

Goals after touchdowns—Carideo.

OFFICIAL GOLF STANDS GROUND

Heads of U. S. G. A. Bent On Keeping Links Game Amateur Affair.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(INS)—There may be such a thing as a "tennis bum," according to George M. Lott, jr., the tennis player. There never will be such a thing as a "golf bum," according to H. H. Ramsay, the golf official.

Ramsay, who is vice president of the United States Golf association, made this statement by inference and he made it with the strict admonition that it was not to be construed as a reply to George Von Elm's valedictory attack upon amateur golf recently. However, since Von Elm charged that amateur golf was a profit-making enterprise that did not even award expenses to its players and since Ramsay was explaining why the association did not grant expenses, one was entitled to draw one's own conclusions.

Matter of Policy.

"The golf association's policy is strictly against the paying of expenses for any individual," said he. "We don't want to get ourselves in the position of the tennis people."

So it appears that if Johnny Goodman has to wrangle cattle and live in a tent, enroute to the national championships, this simply has to be. The spirit of amateur golf is against anything else and those who don't like it have the privilege of promptly turning their attention to something else.

"There is no law compelling a man to play golf," added Mr. Ramsay very sagely. "Anyhow, if we let down the bars for one deserving case, we would open the way for abuses which happily do not exist now."

Golfers Self-Supporting.

He then declared that golfers, in the main, were self-supporting, that most of the good ones undertook the expenditures incident to championship play without financial strain and that very few were forced to remain at home during title-week because of lack of money.

From another source came the suggestion that, if it cost Von Elm $10,000, as he declared it did, to play in the four major championships this year, his hand was much too lavish. This source pointed out that Von Elm's trip to England was financed as a member of the Walker cup team and that the average total expenses of these members was $1,100.

Bare Essentials Only.

However, in justice to Von Elm, it must be admitted that many an item of expense must, of necessity, be omitted from these vouchers. They are supposed to take care of bare essentials and the man of Von Elm's prestige who tries to get by on that basis is due to find himself with enough club "tabs" to paper the living room wall.

Al Lopez, Brooklyn's youthful catcher, ranks next to Mickey Cochrane as the star backstop of the year. He's 21 and has just finished his first year in the majors.

Maryland and Georgetown probably will renew football relations next year. Georgetown is in Washington and Maryland just across the district line.



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The wise and experienced man says:
"I shall have an exclusive hatter renovate my hat. A firm that cleans and blocks hats as a business—not a side-line."
He's right. When your hat is soiled send it to us. We are exclusive hatters.
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A New Deal for Today's Dollar

STUDY THESE SENSATIONAL PRICES!

Compare what is probably the most remarkable achievement of Nash in greater value-giving—the New Six—with the Single Six it succeeds. The New Six offers a multitude of superiorities—at prices which range from $160 to $140 below the prices of the Single Six.

Body Style	The New Six W. B. 114 ¼"	Last Year's Six W. B. 114 ¼"	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	$845	~~$1085~~	—$160
Coupe	$795	~~$940~~	—$145
Coupe (rumble seat)	$825	~~$980~~	—$155
Sedan (2-door)	$795	~~$935~~	—$140

Compare the New Eight-70 with its two additional cylinders, its longer wheelbase, its larger, more luxurious body, with the six-cylinder car it replaces. Then consider the remarkable fact that there is actually a basic price differential in favor of the New Eight!

Body Style	The New Eight-70 W. B. 116 ¼"	Last Year's Six W. B. 114 ¼"	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	$995	~~$1005~~	—$10
Coupe	$945	~~$940~~	+$5
Coupe (rumble seat)	$975	~~$980~~	—$5
Special Sedan (4-door)	$955		

Compare the New Twin-Ignition Eight-80 Series with the 6-cylinder car it replaces. The Eight-80 is larger, longer. Design, appointments, upholstery are finer—prices are radically lower.

Body Style	The New Twin-Ignition Eight-80 W. B. 121"	Last Year's Twin-Ignition Six W. B. 118"	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	$1295	~~$1415~~	—$120
Coupe	$1245	~~$1345~~	—$100
Coupe (rumble seat)	$1285	~~$1395~~	—$110
Town Sedan (4-door)	$1375		

Compare the New Twin-Ignition Eight-90 Series, now with a 115 H. P. Engine, with the last year's 100 H. P. Eight. Body appointments are finer, upholstery more luxurious, and prices are far lower!

Body Style	The New Twin-Ignition Eight-90 W. B. 124"-133"	Last Year's Twin-Ignition Eight W. B. 124"-133"	Price Difference
Sedan (4-door)	$1565	~~$1795~~	—$230
Cabriolet	$1695	~~$1875~~	—$180
Coupe	$1695	~~$1915~~	—$220
Coupe (rumble seat)	$1745	~~$1975~~	—$230
Sedan (7-pass.)	$1925	~~$2195~~	—$270
Limousine (7-pass.)	$2025	~~$2385~~	—$360
Ambassador	$1825	~~$2095~~	—$270
Victoria	$1765	~~$2045~~	—$280

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)



STUDY the chart. Compare the prices. Then come to your Nash showroom and *study the cars*. Your first view of the three new Nash Eights and the new Nash Six will convey—instantly and overwhelmingly—full realization of the entirely unexampled motor car values Nash now offers to the American public. The new cars are larger and finer than any Nash cars that have gone before. Ride in them. Drive them. Do this—*and you, too, will want to own a Nash.*

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You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect These New Models

That Small Word 'Almost' Big Factor In Realm of Sport

J. Dempsey, You Recall, 'Almost' Won Back His Crown From G. Tunney

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

That little word "if," it seems to me, is closely followed by the word "almost" in designating the uncertainties and disappointments of the athletic world. "If" is even more liberal than "almost," because it implies that a fellow possibly would have won had he made the right decision in just one case, such as Gene Sarazen felt when he missed a 12-foot putt to halve the thirty-sixth hole in the P. G. A. championship finals with Tommy Armour.

But "almost" is a deadly sort of term that insinuates some inability in the victim to quite surmount his last obstacle. Such is the sad case of Miss Betty Carstairs the English sportswoman whose speedboat Estelle V almost caught up with Gar Wood's in the race for the Harmsworth trophy—but burst an oil pipe line and cracked a gasoline tank. Estelle V has lots of speed but—well a boat has to run to win. Miss Carstairs went home to England without the cup.

Our biggest almost was the time Jack Dempsey almost got back the world's championship from Gene Tunney when that social lion was at bay on the floor for 14 seconds. When Mr. Tunney regained his feet, he convinced Jack that the championship was not to be caught up with on old legs.

Almost Tied B. Ruth.

Another big, broad-shouldered almost is Hack Wilson, who came fairly close to wiping out Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 circuit clouts in one season. Hack smashed the National league home run record to smithereens, but the end of the season slipped up and caught him four short of the mark needed to tie Ruth. Hack's got it on Dempsey, though, because he's coming up rapidly and may turn his "almost" into a world's supremacy next summer.

Big Bill Tilden almost collected his eighth national tennis championship; in fact after his brilliant showing abroad, where he fairly ran away with the big event at Wimbledon, he was the favorite of the tourney. Determined Johnny Doeg stuck out his jaw and brought Tilden to a stop in five furious sets in the semi-finals. And then proceeded to make good his conquest by grabbing the title too.

Jack Sharkey Almost.

$100,000 in United States currency for performing no particular service almost came Jack Sharkey's way for a scheduled fight with Vitterio Campolo in the Yankee Stadium on an evening that turned out slightly damp. Almost.

When Jack got there, the ball park was bare, and so poor little Jack got nothing. The Garden people decided to pull the fight off in the Garden, and then somebody happened to think that if people didn't want to see it outdoors it would be a flop indoors. The last time Sharkey fought was just about the last time he could get anybody interested in his poorly guided swings. Public enthusiasm for him amounted to giving three hearty yawns.

Grid Game Has Full Share.

Football has its share of almosts. Southern California had one peculiar year in which they almost beat Notre Dame and Stanford, losing both games by the margin of one missed point after touchdown, and in both games having brilliant chances for winning plays that failed to materialize. Army almost held Notre Dame scoreless last year, until Jack Elder seized an Army pass way down by the Rockne goal and scampered the length of a frozen-hard field for the only touchdown. The same Army team almost gave Yale an awful licking until it lost track of a little lad named Albie Booth.

Sir Tom Lipton has had his almosts with the cup race—certainly not this year, but in the past. He once won the first two races of a five race series, only to be outsmarted by the American skipper, Charles Francis Adams, present secretary of the navy, in the three clinching contests to lose, 3-2. This only goes to prove that there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the Lipton.

Clever Football Strategy.

One man who took no chances on there being any slip 'twixt the cup and the lip was the quarterback of Iowa State, playing against Drake in 1925. His team was ahead, 7-0, with about five minutes left to play. As he sized up the situation, it seemed to him that if he ordered a punt from the 25-yard line, where Iowa was holding the ball, fourth down, Drake would be in a very good position to push over a score, with five minutes left and about half the field to go after they received the punt.

So he thought to himself for a while and evolved the following scheme: He took the ball from center and drifted back twenty-five yards over his own goal, where he intentiolly gave Drake a safety scoring two points for them, but diving his team the ball again, first down, on the Iowa 20-yard line.

Three Safeties In Row.

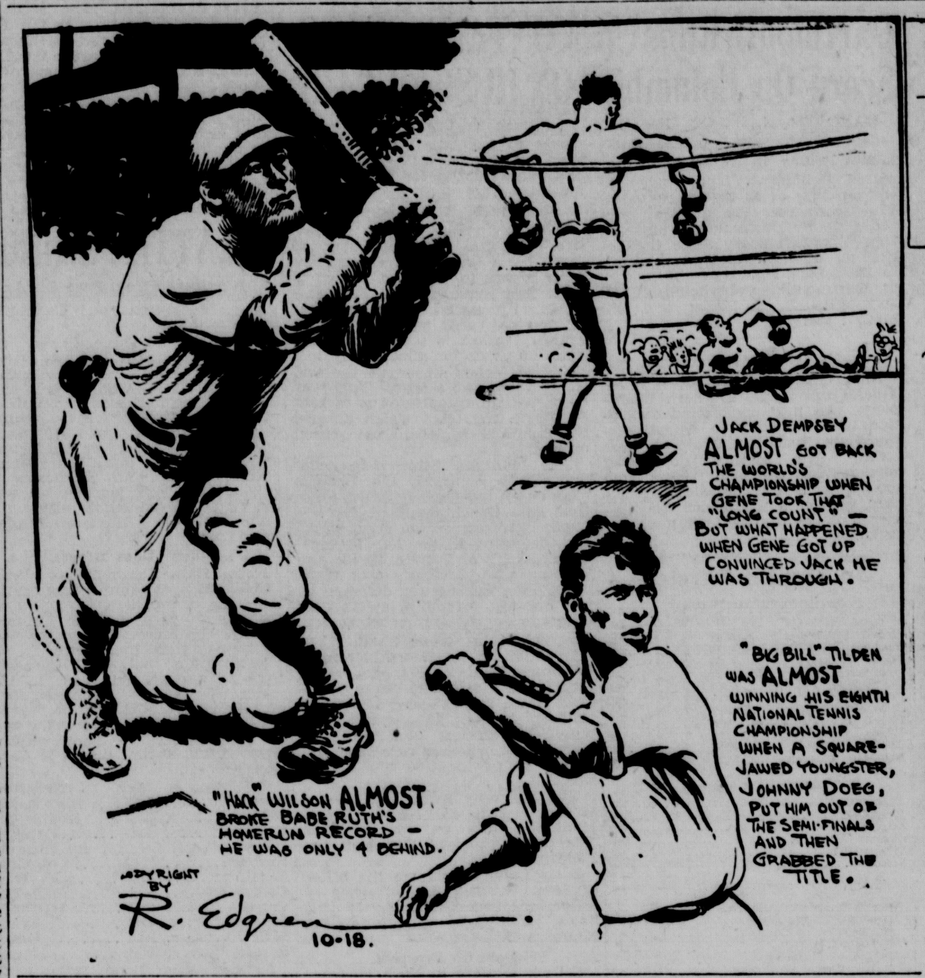
The score was then Iowa State 7, Drake 2. He delayed the next three plays as long as he could and on the fourth again ran back over his own goal, making the score Iowa State 7, Drake 4.

Once more Iowa State took the ball o nher own 20-yard line and slowly ran off plays into the line, which failed to gain. So again the quarterback took the ball over his own goal, making the score Iowa 7, Drake 6.

Much to his relief, the gun went off before he could call four more plays, and the final score stood Iowa State 7, Drake 6—All thirteen points of which were intentionally scored by Iowa State.

It is no longer possible to stall in this way, as the rules have been changed to put the ball in play by a kick from the 20-yard line after a safety. The change was made largely on account of this game.

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BOBBY JONES SAYS



BY BOBBY JONES.

EVEN before things began to liven up at Merion prior to the amateur championship, it was thought that the effect of the Tom Thumb or miniature golf would be seen in the tournament galleries, particularly in the size or number thereof. But exceeding even the best informed estimate were the pretournament galleries, which reached formidable proportions before an important or serious blow was struck.

On Saturday a fourball, composed of Max Marston, Jess Sweetser, Jimmy Johnston and myself, was followed by a gallery of not less than three thousand, and on Sunday, when Watts Gunn, George Voigt, Dick Jones and I went around together, the crowd was fully as large as that which followed the final in 1924.

A GOOD part of the increase can be ascribed to the more widespread and more intense interest in the game which was evident even before Tom Thumb became a golfer, but it was not hard to see and hear that a good many of the spectators were not entirely familiar with "the long game," as they called it.

This form of entertainment which goes by various names—"shrimp golf" according to Fred Stone or "premature golf" in the language of Will Rogers—is bound to exert a certain influence upon "the long game." I think and hope that such influence will be beneficial in creating an interest in the Royal and Ancient game among people who might not otherwise come in contact with it.

But if comments heard about the Merion golf course are proper indications of the attitude of the Tom Thumb devotee toward the game of golf, than a lot of poor unsuspecting, well-meaning citizens are in for a lot of trouble and disappointment before they grow much older.

THE following is typical:

"You know, I'm going to take up this long game. These fellows have a cinch. This driving business—there isn't anything to that—all you've got to do is hit the ball as far as you can down a big wide fairway—anybody could do that. And look at the greens they have to play on—nice and wide and smooth, with no carom shots to make and no pipes to go through and not a thing in the way. Look at that fellow miss that little putt—that's where we'd have them beat."

In a number of ways it is important that a lot of people, when they play miniature golf, think they are really playing golf. As a diverting pastime, the little courses are fine, and as a kindergarten for the real game, and as a means of stimulating interest in legitimate golf, I think they are things which a person interested in popularizing the sport would like to see fostered.

AND, likewise, they can serve a useful end if they will show to our city officials, mayors, alderman, councilman and commissioners, that a lot of people would like to play golf if they had proper facilities at a low enough cost. But I am afraid that the usefulness of these little fellows, at least in conjunction with real golf, will be totally destroyed if the people who play them are allowed to believe that they are playing golf when they do so.

Such a belief can only lead to disgust and discouragement, once the Tom Thumber acquires the means and desire, and makes for himself the opportunity to play golf.

"The long game" very likely looks simple enough when one sees it played by Sweetser, Johnston, Von Elm and the like, but it is a game which breaks the proudest spirit, and one upon which one must enter humbly.

IN one respect particularly, I think the Tom Thumb player gets a very good start in the proper game. He becomes a decent putter before he begins to befog his brain with all the do's and don'ts, straight left arms and flexible wrists of the longer shots.

When he begins to play "the long game," he has done what every beginner ought to do—become familiar with the handling of a club for the shorter shots.

When the average person takes up golf he becames so anxious to be a fine, long driver that he completely neglects the shots around the hole. If he can start off a fairly decent performer in this department he has made a good beginning.

(Copyright, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)



Bobby Jones preparing for a long drive down the fairway.

SCORELESS TIE ON EASTERN SOD

South Dakota and George Washington U. Unable Break Deadlock.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—George Washington and South Dakota universities clashed last night on the gridiron during rain and a cold wind while 8,000 fans yelled and jumped to keep warm. And far, far into the night, around 11 o'clock, when spacious Griffith stadium was abandoned to the elements, not a single score had been registered by either team, each was qually matched, as pre-game reports had said.

The yardstick showed George Washington had gained 163 yards over the ground route. Three times they penetrated the opposition's 10-yard line, only to be stopped.

The visitors, who had traveled far to stage their play, gained 136 yards, only reaching George Washington's 10-yard line once.

Big Bill South, South Dakota quarterback, did not carry off the honors for his team. Joe Crakes end, and Qualm, substitute halfback, shared the glory for their side.

Otis Kriemeimeyer, fullback; Joe Carter, quarterback, and Fred Mulvey, end, were the George Washington players favored by the fans.

On five occasions, the world's series championship has been won by four straight victories.

DOWN THE LINE

With Bill McGeehan

SOME time ago I wrote something concerning "The Younger Generation" in which I set down veraciously some of the views of the gray head and bald pates following the World Series regarding the attitude of the younger generation toward intercollegiate football and the national pastime. The views were not mine, as I hold views which are diametrically opposite.

Following is one of many letters received regarding that piece and the writer, Edward C. Hewitt, is either of or talking for the younger generation which was grilled during the loose conversation, which took part in connection with the World Series:

"It was with greater interest than usual that I read your column on "The Younger Generation" today and I am moved to address only one remark to your distinguished group of 'oldtimers'—I have you or the kindly Mr. Bezdek in defense. And that is: Do they recall which generation had the Eighteenth Amendment put over on them? Do they think that we youngsters would have let them get by with it? And if that great blunder is corrected, who will do it? I would like to hear their rebuttal to that argument."

THIS sounds like something for the elderly gentlemen who view the quick-witted and fast-thinking generation with alarm and suspicion. Their attitude begins to look like an inferiority complex developing in the face of the new, onrushing wisdom.

Since I mentioned the subject I have received some intimations of a revolt of youth in the colleges against the tyranny of the football coach and against the overemphasis of intercollegiate football and other extracurriculum activities. When you get right down to it the overemphasis of collegiate athletics is not the fault of the undergraduates of today. They think too rapidly and too lucidly.

I was talking the other day with a very old grad of a university which will be nameless. The reason for the suppression of the name is that I do not wish the old grads of that institution to start grieving over the decline of spirit at dear old Whosis because it will be of no benefit to them to grieve. The same sort of sentiment is growing at all of them, and I, for one, think that it is evidence of the superior intelligence of the present-day undergraduates.

SAID the young old grad with the kindliness of one possessing a superior wisdom: "You were about half right in that stuff you wrote about the younger generation in the colleges. They do not fall for the blah that their predecessors used to eat up. They are not going to die for any alma mater.

"They have come to the conclusion that the principal reason for the existence of sport in the colleges is for the recreation and entertainment of the college men of today and not for the college men of a generation ago. If you think there is much fun to playing football these days you can bet me. It's a cross between military service and a four-year sentence in the penitentiary.

"The very younger generation is getting very frank about that. They are inclined to be quite cynical when the coach is making fighting talks in the dressing room and they are full of bruises. Of course, I used to feel that way, but we were afraid to talk. We were afraid to rebel. But the very younger generation is becoming practically fearless. It will kick off the coach's apron strings and go in for sport that has fun in it.

"And if this be treason you can take away my block letter."

A FEW years ago, George Owen of Harvard, who played great fotoball there, wrote just this for a magazine. He called intercollegiate football, which has the limelight at this season of the year and which is responsible for millions of words of incoherence, drudgery of the worst sort.

Of course, young Mr. Owen was flayed in the prints for this. But the wiser generation listened and thought the thing over. Today any number of athletic directors, graduate managers and coaches will tell you that this spirit of revolt has spread. Of course, these gentlemen, whose lucrative and pleasant positions depend upon the keeping up of the old "spirit," are around deploring and wondering whither they are drifting. In the meantime the wise generation becomes more knowing and more cynical in regard to these over-emphasized college activities.

I heard one coach admit: "The fight talks do not get over very big any more. I notice this in the dressing room between the halves. The sophomores will listen with some of the old eagerness. The juniors will pretend. But the seniors will give you a look which you will not like.

"They seem to be saying with their eyes, 'And now are you going to dish out some more of that old blah? Well, then, make it snappy and give us a rest till it is time to go out there again and get pounded.' I certainly do not like the looks that those seniors give me. The time is coming when even the freshman teams will not pay the slightest attention to the pep talks."

All of which I maintain is an indication of the sane perspective and the relentless wisdom of the younger generation.

ALSO, there is much deploring concerning the lack of loyalty to the football coach, and this seems to be increasing. When you come to think of it why should there be any particularly intense loyalty to the average coach. I am thinking of the characteristic attitude of the coach toward his "material," and it is merely material to him.

At the start of the season the average coach will tell the expert that his material has been hard hit by graduations. When a possible all-America player is taken away from the coach in the natural course of things through graduation, he feels that it must be done chiefly to annoy him.

Then the coach will say that his material—what is left—is dumb and terrible. The younger material does not take this as good naturedly as the material of former days. Half of the time, when the coach is telling the expert that his material is awful, he knows in his heart that it is good. But he does not say so.

The material must be poor, or at the best indifferent, for the purposes of the average coach. Then, when it becomes a team that wins all or nearly all of its games the coach takes a bow for making a great football team out of dumbbells and incompetents. All coaches do not do this, but most of them have this attitude in greater or lesser degrees.

With the spread of the revolt of youth some day a football squad will walk out on the coach as the Carlisle Indians walked out on Glenn Warner. They said that they played football for fun, and that if the coach was going to make work out of it they would not play. That Indian notion of the motives for football seems to be spreading.

Gets Player Award.



—Associated Press Photo.

Joe Cronin, sensational young shortstop of the Washington Senators, was proclaimed the American league's most valuable player by baseball writers.

Sports Parade

PERHAPS Boss Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs is smarter than he is given credit for. Having made up his mind to get rid of McCarthy, he had to decide how and when he could do it to get the minimum amount of censure. For there is no denying Marse Joe's popularity. For, like the old song, to know him was to love him.

It seemed that Wrigley picked a poor time to "can" Joe, right at the end of the season. But maybe it wasn't such a bad time after all.

Great errors for a few days then indignation was half smothered by the world's series, Bobby Jones and the season's first football.

The Chicago fans, having cooled down a little, now have all winter to get their temperature down to normal.

Anyhow, Joe can start all over. I've heard little of any of the present Cub stars until Joe pushed them out on the stage. He didn't spend much money to collect them.

BIG city fellers—a few of them, at least—think managerial brains must be recruited at the top. They often refer to bush league managers.

A few of the bushers fail to make good. But in easy recalling distance, one can cite a few who did.

Pants Rowland, a busher, made good with a bang.

Gabby Street certainly has made good.

Perie Bush and Joe McCarthy made good.

Dan Howley, Walter Johnson, Jack Hendricks, Jewel Ens, Burt Shotton and Lee Fohl are names which can't be termed mediocre. All of them were bushers, in a managerial way.

Rowland, McCarthy, Ens, Hendricks and Fohl never were big league stars.

The late Jack Dunn of Baltimore was a busher, but he could have written his own contract with most any big league club.

LOOKING over the papers from every corner of the football firmament, one is led to expect a lot of new wrinkles this season.

It seems that about every third coach has a lot of new ideas ready to spring as soon as he gets into a big game.

At least it's a good sign. There has been too much copying among the coaches. They let Pop Warner, Knute Rockne, Bob Zuppke and other leaders set the style and then grabbed off the systems for their own.

It seems it was ever thus. The first shift was developed by the old Minnesota master, Williams. Yost had some good ideas in his youth. It's time the others did a little inventing.

Football fans don't mind being surprised, even mystified, as long as the new tricks gain ground.

They could do a lot with the lateral pass if they'd put their minds to the task.

THE heavyweight fight racket is sliding so fast it may be well for Max Schmeling to plan on staying in Europe indefinitely. America never thought it could get along without the championship. But it's living through the ordeal nicely.

The fan public appears perfectly willing to allow Jack Sharkey to remain in his luxurious Massachusetts home and enjoy the companionship of his family.

There is no clamor for Schmeling. And no one gets excited over Carnera's misadventures. Campolo can rave and rant and the crowd walks out on him.

The recent Sharkey-Campolo fight was postponed and called off without creating indignation.

The Chicago stadium is broke, almost a bankrupt. Madison Square Garden is a fistic fizzle of 1930. Florida reformers won't be disturbed the coming winter. The old game is dying.

BEFORE football became popular, the baseball magnates could drag out their seasons without public condemnation. And, too, football wasn't so anxious to get started in September.

Now there is considerable overlapping and howling from both sides. But, on the whole, baseball isn't exactly unfriendly.

Football makes a lot of money for the owners of baseball parks in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other cities.

It's quite a business in New York, where the big institutions have not gone into the stadium building business like they have elsewhere.

This year the International and American association races were done and the little world's series finished before the majors started their championship.

The Association plays the same number of games as the majors and the International plays 14 more.

West Virginia Wesleyan has five more high school of Akron, Ohio, varsity men who started it Ken-

Baseball interest is high at Princeton, where Harry Hooper, once a famous big league outfielder, has been appointed coach. Forty candidates turned out for fall practice.

BAN ON PRIMO SOON REMOVED

New York Commission To Act When Farley Steps Out.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

The "heavy-heavy" that hangs over the head of Primo Carnera in New York state and nulls as well as voids his efforts to ply his trade there undoubtedly will be lifted as soon as Jim Farley actually quits the state boxing commission.

Farley, recently named democratic state chairman in New York, already has turned in his resignation as boss of the commission. But he won't move out until various pending matters have been cleaned up. That perhaps will be the latter part of the month.

Farley Did It.

'Twas Farley who really put the dingers on the Vamoosing Venetian. Bill Muldoon was reported as not unduly exercised over that California shindig and probably would not have done anything about it if Farley hadn't been so hot and bothered. John Phelan, the other member, usually swings along with the other two.

The suspension of Carnera in New York followed like action in California after the Leo Chevalier upsedaisy. As soon as Farley heard about the towel-throwing but there, he made immediate demand for "all them there polpers in the case."

Hypnotic Oratory.

No sooner did he get a copy than he advocated the suspension, Muldoon agreed under the hypnotism of Farley's oratory and Phelan said "me, too."

The act of Farley was aimed not so much at Carnera as at some of the folks on his staff. There are plenty that Farley does not like—and for very good reasons, too. He may have regarded Carnera merely as an innocent tool and inwardly might have been sorry that the big Italian was something of the "goat."

Resists Pressure.

But he was out to block most of Carnera's band of assistant managers, tour directors, bottle-holders, towel-tossers and general representatives in their efforts to "cash in" on Carnera in New York. Since the suspension tremendous pressure was brought to bear on Farley from many sources, but he steadfastly refused to restore the Italian's boxing license.

When Farley goes out it leaves Muldoon, who undoubtedly thinks Carnera has been punished enough; Phelan, who will think as Muldoon, and the new member, who can take his choice of stringing along with that pair or voting against them—and voting in vain.

Time to Place Bets.

You can make a few small bets on the likelihood that Carnera will tackle somebody in the Garden either in November or certainly in December, when it is almost certain he will star the card for a charity show. And he won't be in there against a 100 per cent palooka this time.

There aren't an awful lot of Grade A, B or C heavies on terra firma at the moment, but they'll grab the toughest that can be lured for Carnera's next Gotham debut.

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PITT U'S TURN TAKE ON 'IRISH'

Panthers and Rocknemen Clash Next Saturday In Smoky City.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18—Back in 1909, 1911 and 1912 two football teams gradually working their way up to national prominence, met in a series of three games. Notre Dame won two of the three games from the University of Pittsburgh, but totalled only nine points in doing so. And the third game was a scoreless affair.

Neither Notre Dame or Pitt was a power on the gridiron in those days. But since they last met both have stepped boldly into the sportlight—Notre Dame under Rockne and Pitt under Warner and Sutherland.

Plan To Settle Argument.

Both institutions have had several championship teams. Last year there was great argument among the football fans over the respective merits of the Irish and Panthers. Efforts were made to arrange a post-season game. But Notre Dame disbanded after a hard season and a meeting was impossible.

Instead, the athletic authorities got together quickly and arranged the first of a new series for this year at Pitt stadium, Oct. 25, this coming Saturday. And both Pitt and Notre Dame today appear to be headed for further great records.

Pitt's Greatest Sale.

Saturday's meeting, regarded as one of the season's classics, will be played to a capacity crowd. Only a few seats remain unsold. It is the greatest football advance sale in the history of Pitt stadium.

Those who see the game will see the clashing of two typical Rockne and Sutherland teams. Notre Dame has a brilliant set of backs and good linemen. Pitt appears to have one of its best lines under Sutherland, regarded as the master builder of forward walls.

Baker vs. Carideo.

Pitt has a brilliant quarterback and all-around performer in Captain Eddie Baker to pit against Notre Dame's all-American Carideo.

And Pitt this year has shown some ability in the passing game, both on the offense and on the defense. The Panthers were weak last year in stopping the passes of Duke and Southern California.

To date, Notre Dame has met Southern Methodist, Navy and Carnegie Tech, while Pitt has played Waynesburg, West Virginia, Western Reserve and Syracuse.

Pitt Home From Syracuse.

Pitt returns home tomorrow from the hard game with Syracuse and will spend all of next week polishing up the plays saved for the Irish. There will be little scrimmage work, for Dr. John B. Sutherland is nursing some early season cripples back to form and must conserve.

Barring further injuries, Pitt should be ready for its best performance of the seasoon.

Sport Briefs

It costs a little more than a hundred dollars to outfit one football player, according to figures of Dartmouth and Pitt, two major college teams.

Clarence Robson is captain of the St. Thomas college football team for the second year.

Walter Opekum started playing football at St. Thomas college, then transferred to Penn, where he was a regular, and now is back at his first school, playing fullback.

North Carolina beat Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Oct. 4, and spoiled a winning streak of the Gobblers, who hadn't lost a game at home in four years.

Captain Bird Hooper, quarterback of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, punted 90 yards in the first game of the season.

Captain Koch of Baylor and Jim MacMurdo of Pitt are two of the biggest ends in the country. Each weighs an even 200 pounds.

Penn State has twin brothers playing football in Howard J. and Leonard I. Schneyer of Philadelphia.

Clarence Garrity of Homedale, Ida., is the only youth playing on the University of California team who isn't a native son.

Zuppke Expects Him to Star.



—Associated Press Photo.

Olaf Robinson, who looked good toward the end of last season, will probaly get the call at fullback on this year's University of Illinois grid entry. He is one of the few veterans that Coach Zuppke has back this year.

Stocks Forced Downward as Large Scale Liquidation Pours Into New York Market

Grain Prices Are Steady at Close

Wheat Up ¼ to ⅜c and Corn ⅛c Off to ⅜c Higher.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18

Grains closed steady to a shade firmer today. Wheat was up ¼ to ⅜c, corn ⅛c off to ⅜c higher and oats unchanged to ⅛c lower. Final prices for rye were ⅛c down to ⅛c higher.

Wheat covered a narrow range early with a slack trade. The market opened ⅛ to ⅜c lower and eased further only to rally above the previous finish with buying on continued cold weather over the Canadian northwest.

Corn opened ⅛ to ⅜c lower with selling on clear and cold conditions over the belt. The favorable weather is expected to result in increased country movement. Shorts were active buyers on the decline and prices rallied. Oats averaged steady. Rye followed wheat.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 22 cars; corn, 150 cars, and oats, 31 cars.

Grains opened generally lower. Wheat was off ⅛ to ⅜c, corn ⅛ to ⅜c and oats unchanged to ⅛c down.

Opening prices:

WHEAT—Dec. new, 77⅜@⅛c; old, 77@77¼c; March new, 81½c; old, 81@81¼c; May new, 83⅜c; old, 83c; July new, 84c.

CORN—Dec. new, 76⅝@¾c; old, 76¾c; March new, none; old, 78c; May new, 81⅜c; old, 80¾@81c; July new, 81⅜c.

OATS—Dec. new, none; old, 36½@⅜c; March new, 38⅜c; old, 38c; May new, 38⅜c; old, 39½c.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec. old	77- 77⅛	78⅛	76⅝	77⅛- 77⅜	77¼- 77⅜
New..	77⅝- 77½	78⅛	77	77⅛- 78	77⅝- 77½
Mch. old	81- 81⅛	82	80¾	81⅛? 81⅛	81⅜- 81⅛
New..	81½	82⅛	81¼	82- 82⅛	81⅜- 81¾
May old	83- 83⅛	84	82⅜	83⅛- 83⅜	83⅛- 83⅜
New..	83⅝	84⅝	83⅜	84⅛- 84⅜	83⅞
Jul. new	84	84⅝	83¾	84⅛- 84⅜	84⅜- 84⅛
Corn					
Dec. old	76¾- 76⅞	77½	76¼-	77½- 77¼	77- 77⅛
New..	76⅝- 76⅞	77⅜	76¼	77½- 77¼	77½- 77⅜
Mch. old	78- 76⅞	79	78	78½	78- 78½
New..	79⅜	79⅝	78¾	79¼- 79⅜	78⅝
May old	80- 81¾	82	80¾	81¼? 81¾	81½- 81¾
New..	81⅝	82	81½	81⅝	81⅝- 81¾
Jul. new	81⅝	82⅝	81⅜	82⅛	81¾
Oats					
Dec. old	36½- 36⅜	36¾	36¼	36½	36½
New..	36⅝	36¾	36⅜	36½	36⅝
Mch. old	38	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	38⅛
New..	38- 38⅛	38	38	38⅛	38⅛
May old	39½	39¾	39½	39½	39½
New..	38⅝	39¼	39¼	39⅝	39⅝
Rye					
Dec. old	48¼	48¾	48	48	47⅞
Mch. old	52¼	52⅝	52⅛	52¼	52⅝
May old	53¼	54½	53⅞	53¾	53⅝
New..	54⅝	54½	54	53⅝	53⅞
Lard					
Oct.....	1130	1135	1120	1120	1132
Jan.....	1050	1050	1037	1042	1045
May.....	1055	1060	1052	1052	1055
Dec.....	1065	1065	1037	1042	1065

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec.....	71⅛	72⅛	70⅜	71⅛	71⅝
May.....		77⅜	76⅛	76⅞	77⅛
Corn					
Dec.....		73½	72⅜	72⅞	73¼
May.....		77⅜	76⅝	77⅜	77⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	24	12
Corn	150	136
Oats	29	22
OMAHA—		
Wheat	21	23
Corn	26	30
Oats	3	8
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	61	68
Corn	20	19
Oats	2	5

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

Furnished by Updike Grain Corp. 724-25 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18

RYE—None.

BARLEY—47@66c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 78⅝@78¾c; No. northern spring, 79¼c.

CORN—Old: No. 1 mixed, 80¾c; No. 2 mixed, 80¾@81c; No. 3 mixed, 80¼c; No. 1 yellow, 81c; No. 2 yellow, 80¾@81¼c; No. 3 white, 80¼@80¾c; No. 1 white, 88½c; No. 2 white, 88c.

CORN—New: No. 2 yellow, 72½@73c. No. 5 yellow, 70½@72c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 36½@36¾c; No. 2 white, 36@36¼c; No. 4 white, 35½@36c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18

WHEAT—Red steady to 1c up; hard, ½c up.

CORN—Mixed and yellow corn 1 to 2½c lower; white, 1c up; new corn steady to 1c up.

OATS—Steady ½c lower.

WHEAT—No. 1 red 87½@88¼c; No. red, 86½c; No. 3 hard, 77½c.

CORN—No 2 mixed 80c; No. 1 yellow 81c; No. 2 yellow, 81c; No. 3 yellow, 80c; No. 4 yellow, new, 75¢@79c; No. 2 white, 90c; No. 3 white, 66c.

OATS—No. 1 white oats, 37c; No. white, 36½c; No. 3 white, 36c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18

WHEAT—½c up to ½c lower

CORN—1c up to 1c lower.

OATS—Unchanged.

WHEAT—No. dark hard, 77½@78½c; No. 2 dark hard, 76@78c; No. 1 hard, 74@77½c; No. 2 hard, 72@76¼c; No. 3 hard, 70@73¾c; No. 4 hard, 68¾@70c; No. 3 yellow, hard, 68@69½c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 87c; No 2 yellow, 80c; No. 3 yellow, 79½c; No. 2 mixed, 78½@79c.

RYE—No. 2, 53c.

OATS—No sales.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Oct. 18

WHEAT—1c to 1½c higher; No. 1 hard, 72½c; No. 2 hard, 70¾7c; No. 3 hard, 68¼@74½c; No 2 northern spring, 74c; sample grade durum, 60c; smutty No. 2 hard weevil, 66c.

CORN—Unchanged to 1½c up; No. 2 white special billing, 83c; No. 1 yellow, 77½c; No. 2 yellow, 77½; No. 3 yellow 76½c; No. 5 new yellow 20.8 at 72c.

OATS—¼c up; No. 2 white, 33½c; No. 3 white, 33c; No 4 white, 32½c.

RYE—½c lower; No. 2 rye, 48½c.

BARLEY — Unchanged. No. 4 barley, 45½c.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

Efforts to stem selling in the final few minutes of today's session on the curb market, succeeded in checking further declines in prices, but failed to regain the heavy losses sustained earlier in the day.

Wide breaks were the rule in the utility group with Duke Power tumbling 11¼ points to 128, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore slumping 9½ points to 90½; American Gas & Electric dipping 5 points to 88, and losses on a les sextensive scale the rule in such pivotal favorites as Electric Bond & Share, American Superpower, American and Foreign Power warrants, Electric Power & Light warants, Middle West Utilities, Tampa Electric, United Gas and United Light & Power.

Cities Service met powerful support and yielded but fractionally at its low of 23¼.

Oils were again depressed with Gulf, Vacuum, Standard of Kentucky, Standard of Indiana, and Houston (new) sinking to new low levels for the year.

Investment trusts were nominally lower, with particular weakness in Central States Electric forcing it down 1¾ points to 13.

A. O. Smith broke snarply in the miscellaneous list, dipping 7 points to 138. Aluminum, Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores, and Deere showed good resistance Powers.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 60c; No. 3 hard 58c; No. 4 hard, 56c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 71c; No. 2 yellow 69c.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Allied Mills	7
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	26
Elec. Bond & Share	51
Standard of Indiana	41⅞
William Wrigley, jr.	66½

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Addressograph Int.	31
Allied Products	16
Art Metals	5
Bendix	18½
Borg Warner	17
Butler Bros.	7⅛
Chicago Corp	6¼
Continental Chicago Corp.	10¼
Cities Service	23¼
Electric Household	27½
Grigsby Grunow	3¾
Keystone Steel & Wire	11¼
Lion Oil	11
Morgan Litho	7
National Standard	26½
North American Car	33
Northwest Bancorp	39½
Pines Winterfront	16½
Standard Dredge	8¼
Steinite	3
Swift Intl.	30⅜
Unit. Corp.	7¼
U. S. Gypsum	38
Zenith Radio	4¼

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
American Natural Gas	7⅞
American Cyanamid B	10⅜
Arkansas Natural Gas	7½
Arkansas Natural Gas A	7½
Camco	⅞
Canadian Marconi	2⅜
Cities Service	23¾
Cities Service Pfd.	91
DeForrest Radio	3⅛
Durant Motors	1½
Elec. Bond & Share	50⅝
Ford of England	15¼
Ford of France	9⅜
General Baking	2⅜
General Baking Pfd.	34
Goldman Sacks	10½
Gulf Oil	85¼
Humble Oil	23
Indian Territory A.	24¾
Indian Territory B	25
Internat'l Utilities B	6½
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	8½
Newmont Mining	58⅞
Niagara Hudson Power	12¼
Penroad	8⅜
Salt Creek Producers	8
Standard Oil of Indiana	41¼
United Power & Light	28
United Verde	1⅛
Vacuum Oil	60⅜

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 207 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Close
Abitibi	9
American Metals	31⅞
American Tobacco	108
Armour & Co., Del. Pfd.	74
Armour & Co., Ill., pfd.	52
Atlantic Gulf	49
Bendix	18¾
Chesapeake Corp.	47½
Cluett-Peabody	28¼
Columbia Graphaphone	10⅞
C. M. & St. Paul	8⅞
C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	14½
Continental Baking	21
Eaton Axle	16⅛
Elec. Storage Battery	52½
Endicott Johnson	40½
Gardner Motors	13¾
General Railway Signal	39
Gillette	35
Greene Can	5⅞
Gulf State Steel	29
Independent Oil & Gas	16
Inland Steel	67⅛
Inspiration Copper	8½
Jewel Tea	40½
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	20
L. C. Southern	44⅞
Lehigh Valley R. R.	55
Lehn & Fink	21¼
Loew's Inc.	53½
New Haven	90
Ohio Oil	22
Peoples Gas	215
Products & Refining	4¼
Republic Iron & Steel	18⅜
Savage Arms	15½
Seaboard Air Line	2¼
Simms Pete	11
Southern R. R.	71⅝
Stone & Web	55
St. Louis Southwestern	45½
United Aircraft	32½
United Cigars	31½
United Drug	70½
U. S. Pipe & Foundry	23⅞
U. S. Power & Light	24⅜
Virginia Carolina Chem.	2½
Ward Baking A	23½
Ward Baking B	3½
Westinghouse Air Brake	23
White Motors	28½
Wilson & Co.	2⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	86

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

The bond market was irregular at the week end, with narrow price changes in the active foreign government and municipal issues which have been gyrating widly in recent weeks.

Warner Brothers 6 per cents were again under selling pressure and reacted 3 points to 79. International Tel. & Tel. convertible 4½s lost nearly 2 points at 90¾, and american Tel. & Tel. 4½s were down fractionally at 150. Philadelphia & Reading Coal 6s sold off 3½ points at 90 on light offerings.

Buying of U. S. government war bonds and treasury issues was in light volume. First 4¼s sold at 102.171, fourth 4¼s at 103.14 and treasury 3⅜s of '47 at 102.10.

New York Curb Opening.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

Curb stocks continued under pressure at the opening today. Electric Bond & Share dipped ⅝ to a new low at 51¼ on a block of 12,000 shares. Cities Service was off ¼ at 23⅜, American Superpower was off ⅛ at 14⅜ on a turnover of 9,000 shares. Goldman Sachs was unchanged at 10½, American Gas & Electric off ½ at 92½, Brazilian Traction off ¾ at 22½, Ford, Ltd., unchanged at 15¼, United Light & Power off ⅜ at 28½, Niagara Hudson Power unchanged at 12½, Houston Oil (new) off ⅛ at 11⅜, Vacuum Oil off 1½ at 60¼, Humble Oil unchanged at 73½, and Associated Gas & Electric off ⅝ at 24½.

Markets at a Glance.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

STOCKS—Lower.

CURB—Reactionary.

BONDS—Lower.

COTTON—Futures steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Firm.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18

WHEAT—Slightly lower.

Denver Livestock.

International News Service.

DENVER, Oct. 18

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,050; market steady. Beef steers, $8.00@9.50; grass cows and heifers, $4.00@8.00; calves $8.00@13.00; bulls, $4.00@4.75; stockers and feeders, $5.00@9.00.

HOGS——Receipts, 150; market steady. No. top or bulk; packing sows, $7.00@8.00; pigs blank.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,900; market steady. Fat lambs, $7.00@8.25; feeder lambs, $6.00@6.75; fat ewes, $2.00@3.00.

Clearing House Statement.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

EXCHANGES—$1,168,000,000.

BALANCE—$172,000,000.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BALANCE—$150,000,000.

Chicago Cotton Closed.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18

COTTON—Closed unchanged to five points higher today. Prices: Oct. 10.20, Dec. 10.42, Jan. 10.56, March 10.78, May 10.99, and July 11.15.

Chicago Clearing House Statement.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18

Clearing house statement today; clearings, $93,600,000; balances, $10,100,000.

New York Molasses.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

MOLASSES (New Orleans) — Market steady. Prime to ex-fancy, 34@67; black strap, 16½@17½, bbls. 11 tank.

New York Liberty Bonds Close

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

Closing price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty first 4¼s, 102.17, fourth 4¼s, 103.14; Treasury 4¼s, 112.25, 3⅜s, 106.23 and 3⅜s of '47, 102.10.

New York Cotton Futures Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

COTTON FUTURES—Were steady at the close today with Oct old 10.17, up 1; Oct., new, 10.13, up 3; Dec., old 10.31, off 2; Dec., new, 10.32, off 1; Jan., old, 10.43, off 2; Jan., new, 10.43, off 2; March 10.68, up 2; May 10.88, up 2; and July 11.07, up 1.

Many Issues Hit New 1930 Lows

Losses Not as Great as Friday, But General Trend Downward.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

Except for a brief period near the close, when short covering in the active stocks was in progress, the stock market was under steady selling pressure in the short week-end market.

Persistent selling of American Can and General Motors paved the way for a fresh outbreak of liquidation in the second hour and a score or more of the best known industrial, railroad and utility shares sold at the lowest prices in one to five years. New York Central and Baltimore and Ohio broke the brunt of the selling in the dividend rail group, the latter selling under 80 for the first time in five years and down 42 points from the high of the year.

United States Steel duplicated its low price for the year at 144½, rallying to 145⅝ and closing fractionally lower. Losses in the active stocks were not as large as in yesterday's session, but the universal trend of prices was downward. Transactions averaged about a million shares an hour, with the heaviest volume in the last half hour. The Dow Jones average showed a loss of 1⅞ points each for the industrials and rails.

American Can rallied feebly near the close and finished the day with a net loss of 3¼ points, at 111. General Electric, Radio and Westinghouse closed fractionally lower. General Motors recovered nearly all of its lost ground, and closed at 33½, down ⅛. Sinclair Oil was down about a point, at 13¼; Fox Film down a point at 34⅜; Baltimore and Ohio, down 2 at 81; North American down 1⅝ at 82; United Aircraft down 1⅝ at 32½.

While active stocks fell off to slightly lower levels at the beginning of trading today, there were no signs of the acute weakness which forced heavy recessions in stock prices near the end of Friday's market. Many stocks were ready to rally near the end of the second hour. United States Steel pushing ahead to 146⅛ for a gain of 1 point from the previous close.

Business reports at the week-end were mixed, but as yet there are no outstanding indications of definite recovery in any basic lines. The weather has not been conductive to buying of fall goods, either clothing or household necessities and manufacturing is below normal.

The battle of the bulls and bears in General Motors was promptly resumed, with the bears successful in the first round. General Motors was forced under 33, the lowest price on record for the stock in its present form, American Can was also under fire in this period, dropping back 3½ points to 110¾. New York Central sustained a further loss of 2 points and sold at 136, the lowest since 1926. Atchison sold fractionally lower, but as a rule the rails gave a better account of themselves than in the last two days.

Losses in the utilities were comparatively small and selling pressure light. United Gas Improvement settled down to a new low for the year at 28⅝ and United Corportation also sold at the year's low price. Consolidated Gas, Columbia and other Gas and electric stocks were generally steady.

Heavy selling of Baltimore and Ohio carried that stock below 80 for the first time in five years. The new loss of 3¼ points was based on rumors of a downward revision of the cash dividend of the road. Alleghany Corporation, the Van Sweringen Holding company, lost 1½ to sell at a new low at 13⅝.

The heaviest selling wave of the short session made its appearance late in the second hour and in many cases the lowest prices of the movement were then recorded. The bears hurled large blocks of American Can on the market, forcing that speculative favorite more than 4 points lower. Sears Roebuck, Radio, Union Carbide and Standard Oil at New Jersey were also under pressure. General Electric broke under 51 and Consolidated Gas broke to a new low.

All sections of the stock market settled down to a lower price level at the opening of the market today.

Standard Gas led the reaction in the utilities, with a loss of 1¾ at 73½. United Gas Improvement was down ½ at 28⅝; United Corp. down ½ at 21¼. Consolidated Gas down ¾ at 93; American & Foreign Power down a point at 36⅝; Public Service of New Jersey down ⅝ at 81¼.

New York Central sold at the year's lowest price, at 136½, down 1½. Southern Pacific was down ½ at 104⅝; Union Pacific down ⅝ at 195½; Atchison unchanged at 195¼.

Westinghouse dropped off 1¼ to 106¼ at the opening. General Motors was down ½ at 33½; U. S Steel down ½ at 145½; Bethlehem Steel down ⅝ at 71; Anaconda Copper down ½ at 35.

American Can started the day about a point lower, at 113¾. Electric Autolite was down 1⅛ at 38; Atlantic Refining down ⅝ at 23⅜; Houston Oil down 1⅜ at 49¼; Sinclair Oil down ⅝ at 13½; Standard Oil of California down ½ at 52¼.

American Tel. & Tel. lost ½ at 194¾. Du Pont was down ⅞ at 90⅞; Industrial Alcohol down ⅝ at 60½; Union Carbide down ¼ at 60¼; United Aircraft down 1¼ at 33; Radio down ⅝ at 21; Radio-Keith down ⅛ at 19⅝.

Liverpool Cotton.

International News Service.

COTTON—There was a fair demand in steady, sales amounted to 6,000 bales and opening spots cotton today with prices receipts totaled 5,000 bales.

At Midday, middling fair sold at 6.90d, strictly good middling ½ 45d, good middling 6.10d, strictly middling 5.90d, middling 5.75d, strictly low middling 5.55d, low middling 5.10d, strictly good ordinary 4.55d, and good ordinary 4.15d.

Futures closed firm with Oct. 5.51d, Dec. 5.50d, Jan. 5.66d, March 5.77d, and May 5.86d.

New York Metals.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

COPPER—Buying continued small on both foreign and domestic account as result of the large tonnage sold last week. Electrolytic for domestic shipment was at 10 cents a lb. delivered to the end of February, and the foreign price was 10.30 cents a lb. c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

LEAD—Buying was in fair volume with the price unchanged at 5.10c a lb., and 4.95 cents a lb. St. Louis.

ZINC—Buying was almost at a standstill with the price at 3.95 cents a lb. East St. Louis, the low for the year.

New York Money Rates.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

CALL MONEY—Was held over at the renewal rate of 2 per cent today and 2½ per cent on the curb.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Were steady and unchanged with 30 to 90 days quoted at 1⅛ per cent, 120 days at 2 per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 2⅛ per cent.

TIME MONEY—Was quoted at 2¼ to 2½ per cent for 60 days, 2½ to 3 per cent for 90 and 120 days, and 2¾ to 3 per cent for 150 and 180 days.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Remained steady at 3 per cent for the longer maturities, and 2¾ per cent for shorter maturities for prime names.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

COTTON—Generally higher prices at the start of today's short session of the New York cotton exchange did not reflect the relatively higher Liverpool cables. They were evidently offset by the failure of the weather map to show anything more than a light frost at one station in Arkansas and Alabama nd long the northern edge of the central belt.

Trading at the star was only moderately active with the trade the principal buyer. Local and southern selling was not large.

During the late forenoon December new sold at 10.33, unchanged; January old at 10.44, off 1; January new at 10.45, unchanged; March at 10.70, up 4; May at 10.89, up 3; and July at 11.08, up 2.

Duluth Flax Close.

International News Service.

DULUTH, Oct. 18

FLAX—Oct. $1.72⅛8; No. $1.73⅛; Dec., $1.73¾; May, $1.80⅛s. Track, $1.72⅛@ 1.77½; arrival, $1.72.

Minneapolis Flax Close.

International News Service.

MINEAPOLIS, Oct. 18

FLAX—Oct. $1.71⅛s; Nov., $1.73⅛s; Dec. $1.74½@; May, $1.81½s. Track, $1.70½@ 1.76½; arrival, $1.69½@1.7.½.

Stock Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1926 Average Equals 100.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com. Stocks
Today	130.4	105.5	177.8	134.8
Previous day.	131.6	106.4	180.8	136.3
Week ago ...	125.7	107.9	184.8	140.0
Month ago...	163.6	120.3	222.4	167.2
Year ago ...	230.1	154.2	293.1	229.0
1930 High ..	230.1	154.2	293.1	205.0
1930 Low ...	130.4	105.5	177.8	134.8

New low established today in industrials, rails, utilities and composite stocks for the year.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	15
Air Reduction	97⅝
Ajax Rubber	⅞
Allis Chalmers	40¾
Allied Chem. & Dye	202
A. M. Byers	48½
Amerada Corp.	21½
American Brake Shoe	37⅝
American Bosch Mag.	26
American Can	111
American Car & Pdy.	36
Addressograph	31½
American & Foreign Power	37½
American Intl.	25
American Locomotive	29½
American Power & Light	62
American Radiator	21⅛
American Republics	11
American Safety Razor	57
American Smelt & Ref.	51⅛
American Steel Fdy.	30
American Sugar Ref.	42
American Tel & Tel.	178
American Tobacco	108
American Water Works	72¼
Auburn Auto	74
Anaconda Copper	35¼
Andes Copper	15⅛
Armour A	3¾
Armour B	2
Arnold Const'l	5⅝
Arca. Daniels	19
Associated Dry Goods	26⅜
Atlc. Top & St. Fe R. R.	195
Atlantic Refining	23⅞
Aviation Corp.	4½
Baldwin Locomotive	25⅛
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	80⅝
Bangor-Aroostock	58⅞
Barnsdall Corp. A	15¾
Beatrice Creamery	72
Bethlehem Steel	72⅛
Brooklyn Union	108
Brunswick-Balke Col	13
Briggs Mfg Co.	13
Bordens	66⅝
Borg Warner	17
Bucy Erie Pfd.	29
Burroughs Add.	25¾
Brunswick Terminal	7½
Calif. Packing	50
Calumet & Hecla	10
Canada Dry	50
Canadian Pacific R. R.	169
Case Thresh.	119
Cerro de Pasco	32½
Commonwealth So.	10½
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	41½
Chicago, Great Weseern pfd.	25⅛
Chicago North Western R R.	45¾
Chrysler Motors	16¾
Coca Cola	166
Collins & Aikman Corp.	12⅛
Colo. Fuel & Iron	25¾
Columbia Gas	43½
Com. Solvents	17½
Congoleum	7⅛
Congress Cigar	20½
Consolidated Cigar	29¾
Consolidated Gas	92⅝
Cont. Can	47¼
Cont. Insurance	46
Cont. Oil	13¼
Corn Products	75⅞
Crucible Steel	62½
Cudahy Packing Co.	39½
Curtiss Wright	4⅛
Davison Chem. Co.	19⅝
Del. & Hudson	146
Drug Inc.	70½
Du Pont de Nemours	93
Eastman Kodak	185
Elec Auto Lite	37½
Electric Power & Light	44
Eng. Public Service	43¼
Erie R. R.	33⅞
Fidelity Phoenix	54½
Fisk Rubber	1¼
Fox Film A	34¾
Freeport Texas	36
Gen. Amer. Tank Car	68⅞
General Asphalt	29½
General Cigar	39
General Electric	50¾
General Foods	49
General Motors	33⅝
Glidden	10¾
Gold Dust	31
Goodrich Rubber	16½
Goodyear Tire	39⅝
Gotham Hosiery	7⅝
Graham-Paige	4½
Granby Copper	12⅞
Grigsby Grunow	3½
Great Northern Ore.	19¼
Great Western Sugar	16⅜
Hahn Dept.	7⅞
Hartman R. E.	5⅞
Houston Oil	48½
Hudson Motors	21½
Hupp Motors	8⅜
Ill. Central R. R.	100
Indian Ref Co.	6⅝
Int. Comb. Engine	2¼
Int. Harvester	59¾
Int. Match pfd.	64½
Int. Nickel	16⅝
Int. Tel. & Tel.	26⅝
Johns-Manville	66⅜
Kelly-Springfield	2
Kelvinator	9
Kennecott Copper	26⅛
Kolster Radio	1⅜
Kresge S S.	26⅝
Kroger Stores	23¼
Krueger Toll	24⅝
Lambert Company	79⅛
Louisville Gas	30¼
Loose Wiles	50⅜
Lorillard	14½
Liquid Carbonic	48
Liggett-Myers	86
Marmon Motors	5¼
Mack Truck	43¼
Magma Copper	20¾
Maytag	7⅝
McKeesport	70⅜
Mexican Seaboard Oil	15⅝
Miami Copper	9
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	18⅝
Mathison Alkali	34
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	27½
Mo. Pac. R. R.	42⅛
Mo. Pac. R. R pfd.	103
Montgomery Ward	22⅝
Moon Motors	3⅝
Murray Corp.	10
Nash Motors	30⅞
National Biscuit	74
Nat. Cash Register	31⅝
Natl. Dairy Prod.	41⅛
Natl. Power Light	31⅛
N. Y. Central R. R.	137
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R. R.	90⅛
Norfolk & Western	215
North American Co.	82
Otis Elevator	57
Otis Steel	19
Petroleum Corp	12
Packard	7
Pacific Gas	48
Pan-American B	47⅛
Poor Co.	18
Paramount	47½
Parmelee	5½
Pathe	3¼
Penn. R. R.	65⅜
Phillips Petroleum	21
Pierce Petroleum	7
Proctor Gamble	66
Public Service of N. J.	80¼
Pullman	56⅝
Pure Oil	15⅝
Royal Dutch	44
Radio	20¾
Reading	96
Radio K. O.	19
Real Silk	39
Remington Rand	18
Reo Motors	10⅞
R. J. Reynolds	44¼
Richfield Oil	7⅞
Rock Island	74
Reynolds Metals	17
Rio Grande Sulp	8⅝
Skags Safeway	60⅛
St. L.-San Fran.	69
Saint Paul	8⅞
Saint Paul pfd.	14⅞
Schulte Stores	5½
Sears-Roebuck	49¼
Stand. Brands	11½
Shell Union Oil	10
Shubert Theater	8
Simmons	15¼
Sinclair	13⅛
Skelly Oil	19
Southern Pacific	104
Stand. of Kas	21
Stand. Com. Tobacco	7
Standard Gas	73½
Stand. Oil Calif.	52
Stand. Oil of New Jersey	54⅝
Stand. Oil of New York	26⅞
Stewart Warner	17⅝
Studebaker	24
Superior Oil	1½
Soarks-Withington	13¼
Texas Co.	43
Texas Gulf	50⅜
Trans-American	8½
Texas Pac Land	15½
Tidewater Oil	10⅜
Timken Rolle.	51
U. S. Foundries	23½
Union Carbide	60½
Union Pacific	192½
United Air	32½
United Gas & Imp.	28⅝
U. S. Alcohol	60¼
U. S. Rubber	12
U. S. Smelting	31½
U. S. Steel	145½
United Corp	20⅝
Vanadium	47¼
Western Maryland	14⅜
Waldorf System	24¾
Warner Bros. Pictures	19½
Western Pac. pfd.	39
Western Union	138
Westinghouse Electric	106¾
Willys Overland	4⅛
Wilson pfd.	41
Woolworth	61
Yellow Truck	16⅝

LINCOLN POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18

Eggs, strictly fresh	21c
Hens, heavy	15c
Hens, light	13c
Hens, Leghorn	11c
Springs	13c
Springs, Leghorns	11c
Roosters	10c
Pigeons, dozen	60c
Churning cream	38c
Sweet cream	36c

Prices on Hogs Pushed Higher

Advance of 10 to 20c Above Friday's Average Made at Omaha.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Oct. 18

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 2,800 head; mostly a shipper market 10@20c higher than Friday's average; bulk butchers and lights $9@9.50; practical top $9; odd lots up to $9.70; underweights down to $8.25; packing sows mostly $8@8.60; few up to $8.75; cutter weights on roughs down to $7.50; average cost Friday $8.99, weight 255 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts 200 head; compared with a week ago; stock steers and she stock steady to 25c lower; bulls steady; vealers weak to 50c lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak; fed steers and yearlings $10@12; weighty steers 1394 lbs $11.75; choice 1124 lb weighty steers $12.65; yearlings 979 lbs $13.10; grass heifers $6.75@8; cutter grades $3.25@4.25; medium native bulls $4.75@5.25; westerns $4@4.75; practical top vealers $11.50; choice lights to independents $12; fleshy feeders $9.10; yearlings up to $10. Stock calves $11.

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For Sufficient Domestic Help Place A Want Ad in the Star B1234

OKLAHOMA DIPS FLAG TO TEXAS

Cornhuskers' Conquerors Beaten By Longhorns On Dallas Sod.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 18—(U. P.)—Two tons of stalwart Texans, who had been rated as underdogs, overwhelmed Oklahoma university at the state fair park bowl before 20,000 fans today, chalking up a 17 to 7 victory for the University of Texas Longhorns.

The bulky, scrappy Longhorns were held in check by Oklahoma through two quarters, but an irresistible running and passing attack after the half was more than the Sooners could stand and they went down in defeat.

Heralded as probable victors because of their triumph over the Nebraska Cornhuskers last week, the Sooners looked like winners even into the third quarter, when they drew first blood by scoring a touchdown on a pass which netted 45 yards.

Mills Sooner Mainstay.

Buster Mills, pivot back of the Sooners, fully earned the reputation he enjoys, but Captain Dexter Shelley of the Longhorns was not the hero he was in last year's game against Oklahoma and he was replaced in the first half. A backfield which consisted through most of the game of sophomores kept the Sooners guessing constantly.

The Longhorns registered 21 first downs to four for the Sooners, and did not get the breaks of the game.

After a desperate drive had put the ball on Oklahoma's one-foot line, the gun ended the half and another kickoff was necessary. With the resumption of play, Oklahoma quickly took the lead.

Cherry Over on Pass.

Standing on Texas 45-yard line, Warren shot a long pass to Cherry, who went across the line for a touchdown. Mills converted for the extra point. The teams seesawed for the rest of the quarter.

Texas then worked the ball down to Oklahoma's 12-yard line on a bewildering assortment of lateral passes and off-tackle plays and Kag plunged to the first Texas touchdown.

With only minutes left to play, the Sooners began passing deep in their ow nterritory. Two wild flings were batted down and a third was intercepted by Emerson. Stafford whirled through left tackle on the next play for another touchdown.

Gun Balks Longhorns.

Clevis, who had gone in at fullback, got loose on the plast play of the game and was only five yards from the Sooners' goal when the gun ended the game and he was pulled down.

Coach Clyde Littlefield, headman of the Longhorns, revealed for the first time today a team well trained in the use of the lateral pass. More than half the time it worked and for good gains. Off tackle plays and end runs executed by the fleet backs of the Orange and White, coupled with a thrilling pass attack, were simply more than the invaders could stand.

BALLER GRIDMEN IN SMASHING WIN

(Continued from Page One.)

scored four plays later by running over the line after twisting out of several tacklers' futile clasps.

Everett's 24-yard jaunt in the third quarter brought the ball to the 16-yard line and Baldwin on the next play scrambled through a hole at right tackle.

Rapid-Fire Scoring.

Scoring was rapid in the final stanza. First Carlson passed 35 yards to Everett, who ran 15 more yards across the goal. Kimmell shot a 20-yard pass to Yelkin and followed with the same play, Yelkin standing on the goal line to take the catch.

Then with three minutes left to play, the Red and Black reserves punched over twice more Kimmell and Yelkin, practically the only regulars left, coordinated on a 25-yard pass play to the one-yard line and Kimmell plunged across on the first play.

Abraham Lincoln received the next kickoff and desperately tried to advance by forward passing. Tom Shurtleff made a beautiful interception on the 25-yard line and Teten promptly threw a 25-yard pass to Yelkin, who was across the goal line.

Lincoln's one weakness was the point after touchdown efforts. Only one such try was converted, that being Kimmell's pass to Novikoff after the fifth touchdown. Yelkin and Carlson essayed place-kicks on the others, but the kicks either were wide or were blocked.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln, 43—	Pos.	—A. Lincoln, 0.
Yelkin (c)....	LE	Graham
Strasheim	LT	Johnson
DeBrown	LG ...	Fred Shaw
Meier	C	Freeman
Ames	RG ..	Frank Shaw
Luschinger ...	RT	Hiddleson
Fowler	FE	Fowler
Blockwitz	QB	Hickey
Baldwin	HB	Lewis
Everett	HB ..	Goecker (c)
Carlson	FB	Masek

Score by quarters:

Lincoln	0	12	6	25	—43
A. Lincoln	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Carlson, Everett 2, Baldwin, Novicoff, Yelkin, Kimmell. Point after touchdown—Novicoff. Substitutions: Lincoln — Mickey for Luchsinger, Kimmell for Baldwin, Pine for Meier, Caskey for Yelkin, Sherrick for Amos, Woodside for Strasheim, Morrison for Everett, Wampler for Fowler, Novicoff for Kimmell, French for Amos, Woodside for Strasheim, Shurtleff for Fowler, Markham for Moller, Moller for Mickey, Teten for Everett, Yelkin for Cassity. Abraham Lincoln McGilveray for Graham, Huff for Huddleston, Moline for Johnson, Waddell for Hickey, Steele for McGilveray, Jennings for Goecker.

First downs—Lincoln, 27; Abe Lincoln 1. Penalties—Lincoln, 115 yards, Abe Lincoln, 0. Passes—Lincoln completed, 8 out of 13 for 215 yards; none intercepted. Abe Lincoln, completed none out of 5, one intercepted. Yards gained from scrimmage—Lincoln, 323 yards; Abe Lincoln, 20 yards. Yards lost—Lincoln, 20 yards; Abe Lincoln, 5 yards. Officials: Referee—Elliott, Nebraska. Umpire—Knapple, Cotner. Head linesman—White, Mariott.

Home runs were more plentiful in the National league than the American last season, 892 to 673. The total, 1,565, is a new major league record.

MUSTANGS TIED BY BEARS OF BAYLOR

WACO, Tex., Oct. 18—(U. P.)—Southern Methodist university, favored contender for the 1930 Southwestern conference championship, was held to a 14 to 14 tie here today by an inspired team of Baylor university in one of the greatest aerial defense the equal of which

The Baylor machine put up an aerial defense th eequal of which has seldom been seen by the Mustangs. Baffled by the rapidity with which their passes came to earth again with a Baylor man on top, the Methodists plunged and skirted their way down the field to two touchdowns.

In the final quarter, the Bruins, who had played a heads-up game throughout, broke loose in a long run by Wilson and a perfect pass from Alford to McElreath to net their two counters and tie the score.

BAUSCH STARS IN K. U. LINEUP

Big Jim Romps to Pair Touchdowns to Defeat Kansas Aggies.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 18—(I. N. S.)—Scoring the two and only touchdowns of the game, both after long runs, the one-man team of Jim Bausch, star back of the Kansas university Jayhawkers, today romped over the Kansas Aggies in the homecoming game of the season here by a score of 14 to 0. Bausch also kicked the extra points.

The scores were made in the first and fourth quarters.

Starting with the first play of the game, Bausch took the kickoff and raced 95 yards through the entire Aggie lineup for a touchdown. Eleven Aggies charged the territory covered by Bausch in his spectacular pourney, but 10 Jayhawkers kept Jim completely covered until he crossed the aggie line. It was a brilliant play that left the crowd bewildered.

Bausch Loose Again.

The second marker came when Bausch went around left end for 60 yards in the fourth period.

The crowd was one of the largest ever seated in the Aggie stadium. About 500 Kansas editors, in convention here, and numerous state figures were present. These included Frank Hauske and Harry Woodring, republican and democratic nominees for governor, and Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion.

Lineup and Summary.

K. U.—	Pos.	K. Aggies
Brazil	LE	Daniels
Smay	LT	Stephenson
Ttkeson	GG	Hraba
Smoot	C	Norton
Rost	RG	Yeager
Foy	RT	Cronkite
Stuck	RE	Fisher
Fisher	QB	Nigro
Cox	LH	Auker
J. Bausch	RH	Swartz
Basch	FB	Wiggins

By periods:

K. S. A. C.	0	0	0	0	—0
Kansas U.	7	0	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Bausch 2. Try for extra point—Bausch 2.

Yards from scrimmage—K. S. A. C., 108; K. U., 229. Punts—K. S. A. C., 9 for 320 yards for average of 36; K. U., 11 for 387 yards for average of 35 yards; Passes attempted—K. S. A. C., 14; K. U., 5. Passes completed—K. S. A. C., 9 for 93; K. U., 3 for 18. Passes incomplete—K. S. A. C., 12; K. U., 3. Passes intercepted— K. S. A. C., 0; by K. U., 4; Total gains including scrimmage and passes—K. S. A. C., 201; K. U., 247. Yards lost from scrimmage—K. S. A. C., 57; K. U., 29. Kick offs—K. S. A. C., 2 for 115 yards; K. U., 1 for 54 yards. Penalties—K. S. A. C., 5 for 35 yards; K. U., 5 for 45 yards.

BADGERS BURY PENN U. OUTFIT

Wisconsin Makes Show Of Quakers in Clash On Madison Field.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 18—(I. N. S.)—Coach Lud Wray's highly-touted "point-a-minute" steam roller from Penn U. went to defeat today at the hands of Glen Thistlewaite's Badgers, who trimmed the easterners 27 to 0.

So confident was the Pennsylvania coach at the beginning of the game that his boys were playing against a set-up that he did not start his three stellar backfield men, Masters, Gentle and Green.

But when the Cardinal wave began rolling forward, splashing over everything in its way, Wray put the stars in, only to find that their brilliant playing netted nothing in the matter of scores.

Wisconsin's first score was made in the initial quarter when Behr, Badger right halfback, took a Penn punt 45 yards through the entire Penn team. Linfor made it 7 to 0 with a place kick.

Badgers Roll Up Score.

A forward pass in the third quarter, Lusby to Jensen, netted a second touchdown after Jensen had raced 23 yards with the ball. Rebholz failed to kick goal.

As the third period was ending, George Casey stole a Penn pass out of the air and carried it 51 yards for the third counter. Rebholz kicked goal, making it 20 to nothing.

Pennsylvania took the ball on downs on its six-yard line when the fourth quarter started. On the second play, Kabat blocked Perina's punt and Lubratovich recovered for Wisconsin across the goal line. Rebholz added the extra point for the score of 27 to 0 which held to the end of the game.

The Lineup and Summary.

Wisconsin—	Pos.	—Pennsylvania
Cantenbein	LE	Merrick
Lubratovich	LT	Sweeney
Swiderski	LG	Sokolis
Krueger	C	Engle
Kabat	RG	Newcomb
Smith	RT	Block
Casey	RE	Hemson
Goldenburg ..	QB	Carlsten
Behr	RH	Graupner
Linfor	LH	Gette
Schneller	FB	Perina

Score by periods:

Wisconsin	7	0	13	7	—27
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee—James C. Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Field judge—Ed Miller, Penn State. Head Linesman— Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

SONS OF NASSAU LOSE TO CORNELL

Princeton Again Victim Of Gridiron Defeat By Major Foe.

PRINCETON, N J., Oct. 18 —(U. P.)—Princeton lost its second successive major game of the season here today when the Tiger was defeated by Cornell, 12 to 7.

Some 45,000 shivering persons watched a heavy and experienced Cornell line tear the Princeton forward wall apart on offense and consistently smear plays when the Tigers had the ball.

Cornell, with Bart Viviano, battering halfback, leading the way, scored both of its touchdowns in the first half, the first coming near the end of the opening quarter and the second in the closing minutes of the second period.

Tiger Scores On Fumble.

Princeton would have been held scoreless had not Beyer, Cornell quarterback, fumble a punt that was recovered by Pendergast of Princeton on Cornell's 14-yard line.

While the Princeton cheering section all but burst their lungs, Bogar flipped a pass to James that placed the ball on the Cornell 7-yard line. The ball then was given to Harry Nicholson, sub-halfback, who ran around left end for a touchdown.

Yale Crushes Brown.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct 18 —(U. P.)—Powerful line play won Yale a 21 to 0 victory over Brown today.

The Eli forwards, performing more creditably than in any game thus far this season, opened wide holes in the Brown defense and Albie Booth, who started a game for the first time this fall, shot loose for several of his famous hop-skip-and-jump runs.

Yale counted three touchdowns, in the first, second and fourth quarters, and Booth booted a field goal in the final session.

Ed Rotan, 200-pound Yale substitute guard, furnished the thrill of the game when he snatched Guerll's fumble on Brown's 45-yard line and lumbered across the Brown goal line surrounded by interferers.

Yale's center, Fred Loeser, contributed the outstanding line play on the field, repeatedly breaking up the Brown attack before it could get going.

HAWKS DRUBBED BY PURDUE TEAM

Iowa Outdowns Hoosiers But Draws Short End Of 20-0 Score.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 18—(U. P.)—Purdue defeated the University of Iowa team, 20 to 0, today in the only conference game of the season for the Iowa team.

Iowa, blasted by rulings of the conference eligibility committee, played their game in Purdue territory most of the time, but the Boilermakers' interference enabled the champions to count with runs of more than half the length of the field.

A crowd of approximately 25,000 huddled before a wintry northwest wind and watched Leo Jenkinsvold run wild with the ball to contribute most of the yards that gave Iowa more first downs than Purdue.

Gophers Down Hoosiers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18—(U. P.)—A few line plays and the powerful punitng of Clarence Munn, Gopher right guard, gave Minnesota a six-point victory today over a scoreless Indiana eleven.

Withholding their expected air attack, Fritz Crisler's Gopher team displayed the same game that held Stanford to a scoreless tie last Saturday. Indiana made only one first down from scrimmage. The Hoosiers' other two first downs were from penalties and a pass.

Clint Riebtth, Minnesota's right half scored the only touchdown in the first quarter. Indiana obtained the ball on a Minnesota fumble at the Hoosiers' goal line. The ball was punted to the 36-yard line. On the second play, Riebeth circled left end for thirty-two yards and a touchdown. Mander's kick was blocked.

Wolverines Beat Buckeyes.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18—(U. P.)—A fighting Michigan team, that had strategy and punch when needed, beat Ohio State U., 13 to 0, today in the twenty-seventh renewal of their gridiron rivalry.

Sixty-nine thousand fans saw the game. The victory makes Michigan a favorite for the Western conference championship, since the Wolverines toppled Purdue, 1929 champions, last week and emerged from today's game, considered one of the toughest on their schedule, with a clean slate.

SPINACH WINNER LATONIA STAKES

LATONIA, Ky., Oct 18—(UP)—Spinach, a chestnut son of Sir Martin and carrying the silks of William Ziegler, Jr., won the Latonia Championship Stakes from three other three-year-olds here this afternoon. The race was at the gruelling distance of a mile and three-quarters and carried a value of $31,355 to the winner.

J. W. Healy's Yarn was second and Star Lassie finished third. Alcibiades came in last, after having been well out in front for a half mile. The winning time was 2:59 3-5.

Spinach accomplished his victory with little effort. Carefully saved off the early pace, he moved into the lead at the mile mark and drew out easily. Yarn was easily second best, passing the tiring Alcibiades and Star Lassie in the final half-mile.

STRIBLING SIGNS FIGHT IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(UP)—W. L. "Young" Stribling, heavyweight boxer, will meet Max Baer, Tuffy Griffiths or Paolino Uzcudum at the Chicago stadium Dec. 12, under the terms of a contract he signed today with Nate Lewis, matchmaker.

Between now and that date, Stribling will fight K. O. Christner at Newark, N. J. Oct. 24, Bud Gorman at St. Louis Oct. 29 and Arthur De Kuh at Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11.

It is rumored Jimmy DeHart now at Duke university will return to Washington and Lee as football coach next season.

LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Certified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Transportation 7-B

NEW BUS SERVICE—Between Lincoln and Belleville and Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, leave Lincoln 9 a. m. Further information, B2945.

Personals 7

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people, nurses in charge, $35 a month and up, F6630.

BEGINNING CLASSES—In China painting. Start now to make lovely Christmas gifts. China firing. L9850.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING—Wiring, all kinds. Wall plugs installed $2.50 up. B5354. Western Elec. Supply Co. 2115 O.

HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS—Need new faces, types and characters for screen; all ages, both sexes. Send stamp for information and registration card. Studio Casting Library, 6778 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

LET US—Clean your furnace now by vacuum. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

IN ZABACH CO.—South Dakota, ½ section of good land, mile from school in Pleasant Valley, 4-room house, $3,000 By Owner, F O 435.

MADAM FETZER—Gives a free reading in her tea room, second floor, 1452 O. B4381. Hours 1:00 to 7:00.

PRINTING

Economically done. Brown Print Shop. 1516 N St. Upstairs. L7485.

RESTHAVEN—Private home for invalids and elderly people, doctors and nurses in charge. F5180. 2010 So 14th.

ROOF—And gutter work given immediate attention Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

WANTED—Business woman to share comfortable inexpensive apartment. References exchanged. Star Box 378.

WANTED—Girl to share apartment, cheap rent, exchange references. 1019 So. 16th.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BROWN KID—Glove with lacing, lost between, 23rd and D and 27th and O. F1049.

LOST—October 5th, near 17th and O, cameo pin, set in pearls, present from mother. Call B2573. Reward.

LOST—Small gray Pekingese dog. Reward. Mrs. Geo. W. Holmes, 2907 Sheridan.

LOST—A grey Persian male cat. Reward. B1605.

LOST—Lady's dark brown coat between 12th and 13th on P St. Return to Boyden's Pharmacy and get reward.

LOST—Black wallet containing several checks, receipts and driver's license. Reward. J. L. Watson, 1568 So. 20th. F6310.

NEEDLE-POINT BAG—Lost from car Thursday, near 30th and R. Finder return, receive reward. L4002. 3089 Vine.

NEBRASCA—Student season ticket lost; reward. Call F2612.

STRAYED—Medium size Brindle Bulldog, white on nose and breast, two white toes. Answers to the name of Togo. License No. 265. Call B3739. 514 So. 16th St.

WILL LADY—Who found cain purse in Gold's store at telephone booth on Monday please return to store and receive reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

A GUARANTEED BARGAIN—From Wickstrum's will give you satisfactory service 1926 Hupmobile 6 sedan $285. 1926 Paige sedan (like new), 1923 Overland 4 Touring, $25. De Soto Coach, late 1929, new 6 ply tires, trunk, like new; Ford "A" roadster, refinished, $265; Buick Standard 6 coupe, rumble seat, fine shape, $395; Whippet, 4 door sedan, 1928, only 10,000 miles, $295. Ford 1926 coupe, $75. Ford 1926 Tudor, $65 Many others. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1630 O St.

BUICK COUPE—Good condition, $175. Also Ford touring, $20.00. Call B5597. 3066 T St.

BARGAIN—'29 Chev. Light Delivery truck; extra good; barn 4, State Fair grounds. Ed Holder.

DODGE SPECIALS GUARANTEED

1929 Dodge 6 D. A. Sedan. Practically same as new..$675
1928 Dodge 6 Standard Coupe. Refinished $400
1929 Durant 4 Coach. A nice light car $335
1926 Olds 6 Sedan, ready to go. $175
1926 Dodge Sedan, leather upholstering $225
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan. No better in town $625
1926 Dodge Roadster, a steal... $ 85
1929 Model A Ford, 1½ ton truck $375
1928 Reo Speed Wagon, 1½ ton. $485

DODGE USED CAR DEPT.

1546 O Street. B2921.

EIGHT—Chevrolet 1929 model, 1½ ton trucks with combination bodies priced for quick sale; one International model SF-46 2-ton stock body, dual tires; two GMC 1928 model 2-ton trucks, 185 inch wheel base, dual tires. Terms if desired. International Harvester Company of America. 7th & K St. B6981.

GOOD—1925 Dodge Fordor sedan, $125. 1520 P. L9951.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

DURANT & REO DEALERS

Used Cars and Trucks Clearance Sale

1928 Reo Wolverine Cabriolet, was $500, now $400
1928 Marmon-68 Special Sedan, like new, was $750, now $550
1928 Reo Wolverine Coach, used only 10,000 miles, was $650, now..... $550
1928 Durant-65 Coach, mohair upholstery, was $450, now $385
1929 Durant-60 Coupe, original tires, was $475, now $425
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Mate Coupe, was $950, now $850
1926 Reo 4-cylinder ton and a quarter Speed Wagon, rebuilt, now $175
1926 Graham Bros. ton and a half, rear tires oversize, now $200
Chevrolet 4-speed, late model and small mileage, 1½-ton, grain box and stock rack, worth the money.
1928 Reo 2-ton Heavy Duty, was $950, now $750
1929 G M C 2-ton, complete, not reconditioned, was $850, now..... $750

These are genuine reductions in prices. Every one positively to be sold. Easy terms and trades.

MOTOR OUT COMPANY

1120 P Street

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet coupe, with new 6 ply tires at a big discount Call Deer, M2544.

FOR SALE AUTO

ESSEX Challenger Coach. First Class Condition; sell right; terms. Call Owner. F4943, Res. B6711, Office.

FIRST—$30 buys this light model, Willys-Knight touring car; good shape. L9783.

FOR SALE—1929 Standard Nash coupe, mileage about 1,000. B1017

IT IS QUALITY —IN— A USED CAR

that gives satisfaction, rather than price alone. More value for the money is assured in a good used car such as can be selected from our stock.

1927 Buick Master Sport Coupe.
1928 Buick Standard Sedan. Very good condition.
1929 Buick 5 Passenger Coupe—De-Luxe equipment, low mileage.
1930 Graham-Paige Model 615 Sedan.
1930 Buick 2 door Sedan, low mileage, excellent condition.
1929 Buick Master Brougham. De-Luxe equipment, wire wheels. A remarkably fine car.
1928 Buick Special Master Sedan. A wonderful family car.
1928 Marmon Straight Eight Sedan. New duco, completely reconditioned.
1928 Buick 2-door Sedan, good condition.
1925 Buick Sedan, good condition.
1925 Buick Sedan "Model 21".
1928 La Salle Sedan—a fine car.
1929 Buick 2-Door Sedan. Extra clean.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Buick Sport Coupe—good condition.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Buick Sport Coupe, good condition.
1929 Buick 7 Passenger Sedan De-Luxe.
1929 Buick Standard Sedan. A bargain.
1929 Buick Sport Coupe. Wire wheels, DeLuxe, new Duco.
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan. Wire wheels, DeLuxe. Jewett Sedan. Good condition.

Lincoln Buick Used Car Dept. In New Location

Now in Main Building, 13th & Q St.

LINCOLN BUICK AUTO CO.

Tel. B7027. 13th and Q.

LOWEST PRICES

In the City and the

EASIEST TERMS

1930 Olds Coach, demonstrator.
1927 Olds 4-Door Sedan..... $295
1924 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, repainted $125
1923 Lincoln $295
1927 Essex Speedster $125
1927 Buick Master Sedan $295
1929 Durant 6 Sedan, exceptionally clean $450
1928 Olds Coupe, real nice shape $450
1929 Olds Landau 4-door Sedan, new tires, new trunk, etc..$700
1929 Olds 4-door Sedan..... $595
1928 Chrysler "52" Coach $295
1926 Chevrolet Coach, all new tires $100
1925 Chevrolet Touring ..... $ 25
1930 Marquette Coach, 5600 miles, like new, at..... $750

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

Oldsmobile and Viking

1820 O St. Open Evenings

1929 CHRYSLER 65 coach; low mileage. Runs like a new car. $595. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O S t.

25 FORD—Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, $25 up. We trade, easy terms. Can see them any time. 1912 P.

1926 FORD COUPE—Everything about this car is O. K. Arcade Garage, 1011 N.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—For sale cheap Call College 22 for appointment.

1925 MAXWELL SEDAN—$40; 1923 Hudson coach, $65; 1922 Hup. rdstr., $25; 1927 Ford touring, $350; 1926 Chev. coupe $95; 1928 Ford coupe, $245; 1930 new Ford tudor, $528. 1137 P. Stand. Auto Ex., B1644.

1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN—In fine shape, worth investigation. F2651, 1534 So. 24th.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

'26 STAR COUPE—$75. L4026. 2216 O.

WHERE VALUES PREVAIL

1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, very good. $450
1929 Ford Coaches, choice of 3, each. $350
1929 Oldsmobile Coach, special paint, looks and runs like new..... $650
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe $595
1929 Ford Sedan $425
1926 Dodge Sedan $250
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan $350
1928 Whippet 4 Sedan $225
1924 Buick Touring, exceptionally good $150
1925 Studebaker Big "6" Coach..... $195
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach, leather upholstering, new tires $345
1928 Pontiac Sedan $350
1929 Velie Coupe.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe $350
1927 Buick Master 6 Coach.
1919 Buick Touring ..... $ 25
1926 Essex Coach, new tires ..... $ 50
1923 Jewett Touring ..... $ 25
1921 Ford Coupe ..... $ 20
1926 Chevrolet Coach, very good..... $ 95
1926 Ford Tudor ..... $ 75
1926 Ford Coupe ..... $ 75
1925 Star 4 Coupe ..... $ 75
1924 Buick Roadster ..... $ 75
1926 Overland 4 Sedan ..... $ 50

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. Open Evenings.

1724 O Street. B4708.

1924 FORD COUPE—Good, running order, good rubber, incomplete ton truck body. M3621.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

AN AUCTION—OF 17 Ford 2-yard dump trucks, G. M. C. 2-ton truck, Baker unloader, trailers, air compressor, electric drill and hone and complete highway construction equipment. Tools, repair and commissary outfits. Selling at Gresham, Nebr. Oct. 21 at 1 p. m. Ask auctioneers for further details. C. J. West, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

WE SELL—Guaranteed used tubes, 50c; used tires, $1.00; batteries, $2.00; radiators, $3.00, all sizes; trailers, 2 and 4-wheel, $3.00 up. 1912 P. B2752.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WANTED—Model '28 or '29 Ford sedan or coach. Must take a '25 Dodge sedan as part payment, balance in cash. Dodge in good condition. F7473.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FURS REMODELED—Cleaned, relined, repaired, very reasonable. Established 1895. Lincoln Tannery Fur Dept., 901 Q. L9674.

FURNACE CLEANING—And repairing all makes of furnaces. Weatherly & Co. L8975.

HOUSE RAISING—Excavating, foundation, brick and cement walks, floor and step work; estimates free; work guaranteed. L6066.

Building and Contracting 19

CABINET AND FIXTURE WORK—And remodeling; estimates. John O. Johnson Call L8688 or B6794.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

FOR CARPENTER—Repair work, house painting, all kinds of work around the house. B3684.

IT WILL PAY—To let us figure for that garage, driveway, patching or repair work. Call evenings. College 310-W.

PLASTERING—Cement, stucco, flue repairing, repair work a specialty. H. M. Rooney. B2649.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

RESIDENCE SHOP—Dressmaking and ladies' fine tailoring, remodeling, coats relined, $2.50. Mrs. Gordon. F6130. 1511 So. 12th.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

LIABILITY—The most dangerous word in the dictionary, residence and all other forms including auto. Hall-Walker, 205 Nebr. State Bldg., B4449.

Laundering 24

STUDENT LAUNDRY—Wanted. Call B4024

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

CALL KENNETH PIERSON—For paper hanging, 15c roll. B6098.

PAPERING—Painting, and garage building done on monthly payments. The Curran Agency. Real Estate, rentals and insurance.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. Work guaranteed. B4137.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

DR. A. B. WALKER, B3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examinations. 1136 O St.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable, 2954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING—Envelopes at home. Spare time $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parnusle, Dept. 582, New Brunswick, N. J.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESS—Envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 511, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESS — Envelopes. Earn $15 to $25 weekly; spare time at home. Experience unnecessary. For particulars send stamped envelope. Logan Dist. Co., Box 833, Washington, D. C.

LADIES—Be independent. Easily earn $35 weekly selling famous Pickwick dresses and raincoats. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Write today. Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be good marceler. Apply in person. Giffen Beauty Shop, 1209 M.

EARN $10-$20 DAILY—

Sell "Artistic" Xmas Cards. Etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Samples free. Weekly commissions. Prizes and bonuses also. Experience unnecessary. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

MAKE BIGGEST PROFITS

WITH COLONIAL CARS—

If you want to make the biggest earnings of your life, get the Colonial Line of Personal Christmas Cards. Sold direct by makers. Individuals and business houses buy eagerly. Low prices amaze customers. Free monograms, envelopes to match. Big profit, bonus extra. Free sample book. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. CGR, Rochester, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—To care for school child in exchange for reasonable room and board. F4714.

LADIES—Wanted to string beads at home. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY—Wanted for light housework; good home rather than large wages. F4485.

REPRESENTATIVE—Famous Mary Rose dresses, hosiery, lingerie; can earn $5 to $8 daily and bonus. Free equipment. Rodasi Co., 341 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Pub. Co., Bedford, Pa.

THE LARGEST—Organization of its kind in existence with offices in every state has an unsual opportunity for energetic women who earnestly desire to succeed in women's work in the city at the present. See Mrs. Jay Thompson, Cornhusker Hotel, Room 624, Monday.

WOMAN WANTED FOR

TRAVELING POSITION—

Open November 1st, not married, entirely unencumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary plus weekly bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 No. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED — Models for student practice. Black's Beauty Academy, 1124 N. L4023.

$100.00 MONTHLY—Addressing and mailing cards at home. Spare time. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 53, Greenfield, O.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

CAN USE—Extra street sellers week days and Saturday nights. Apply Nick Casale The Lincoln Star.

CIVIL SERVICE—Examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

GO INTO BUSINESS—

Make Big Money. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

HOOVER DAM—

Work has started. Before you seek employment on this gigantic 7-year government project, send $1.00 for complete Bonded and Licensed report on Labor, Living, Climatic conditions. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. 12 F, Eldorado Springs, Boulder, Colo.

IF YOU WANT—A wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day, and get your groceries and household supplies at household supplies at wholesale, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4593 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MEN—Women: Qualify for steady Gv't jobs; $1260-$2700 year; vacation. Many appointments this year. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, Dept. 626, Denver, Colo.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—Most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines, all kinds. Make high as $28 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg. Co., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

WANTED—Young boys to solicit sales of potatoes during evening hours. Good commission for work. Address Star 367.

WANTED—Man with car to car

When You Lose Something Lose No Time in Calling The Star. B1234

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 311 Richards Block.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—On Automobiles and furniture and radios. Refinancing also. No signers. Easy Terms. Lowest rates

Auto Loan & Finance Co.

A Home Concern
Cor 16th and O. B-3565.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANT TO BORROW $2500—Good security. Star Box 375.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN—Women, 16 up. $105 280 month. Government Jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions, sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 169 B, Rochester, N. Y.

$1700—To, $2300 year. Postoffice clerks mail carriers. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached free. Write today sure for full particulars. 1106 B, Lincoln Star.

Local Instruction Classes 43

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method. Small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Barber College, Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 918 P. Lincoln, Nebr.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

VIOLIN LESSONS—50c. B4831.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

PEKINGESE—For sale. 3400 A.

THREE THOROUGHBRED—French Toy poodle puppies, 5 weeks old; must sell. F6587.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

NEW ZEALAND—Whites and reds for sale; priced reasonable; meat rabbits at 15c per lb; live weight. Taber Rabbitry, 3 miles north on 1st. Phone L7578.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—The regular auction sale held in the Syracuse, Nebr., new sales pavilion will be held on Wednesday, October 22. Horses, cattle, hogs and miscellaneous articles will be sold. Will sell anything for any one. List your livestock and articles with Billie McFarland, Syracuse, Neb., Cols. Theo. Guthrie and Frank Sorrell, of Syracuse, Auctioneers.

AN AUCTION—Every Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn starting promptly at 12 o'clock noon. Selling livestock, furniture and merchandise. Please bring your consignment early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock; truck load of mixed fruit. F. J. Lauterback, 20 on 9 Martel.

AUCTION—Thirty Guernsey and milking Shorthorn cows, 15 fresh, balance springers, Saturday, October 25th, 1 p. m., at farm, 1 mile west Penitentiary. Forke Bros., Aucts. J. B. Branson, Owner.

BIG SALT SALE

POOL CARLOAD SALE

Gray blocks, 39—3 for.....$1.00
White blocks, 45—3 for.....1.19
Stock Salt, 100 lbs......69
Sulphur blocks, 50 lbs.....59
Michigan Salt, 35-70 lbs bags.
Smoked salt with double stamps.

GRAND GROCERY CO.

1000 P Street.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works B4700

Poultry and Supplies 49

A BARGAIN—Buff Orpington hens, not culls, but accredited laying strain, some pullets. McMaster, College 604-J.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—For sale. Worm and disease free. Bred to lay. Priced reasonable. J. C. Higgins, Fairmont, Nebraska.

Wanted—Livestock 50

I AM BUYING HOGS—At Burlington Stock Yards, Lincoln. B2524. Nights, P1128. Geo. Schrepf.

AT LINCOLN PACKING CO. YARDS—We will buy hogs and cattle. B1266. Rural 7820 after 5 p. m. George Bronn.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

USED STEAM RADIATORS—Used pipe, all sizes, 2c lb, suitable drainage, fence braces, clothesline posts. B2725. 1912 P.

Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch., B5258. 225 So. 13

Good Things To Eat 57

A FEW BUSHELS—Choice canning tomatoes at $1.00; green 25c basket; also fancy slicing tomatoes. J. M. Rymer, F8232.

EARLY OHIO—Home-grown potatoes; fancy Jonathan apples, $1.45 bu. basket; fresh apple cider, 50c gallon; bring container. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. B1732.

A. & P. FRUIT MARKET—Jonathan apples, $1.45 bushel basket; good canning pears, $1.45 bushel; home grown Early Ohio potatoes, $1.15 bushel. 48th and Holdrege. M3838.

Good Things To Eat 57

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Headquarters for any kind of apples, potatoes, fruits and vegetables.

FOR SALE—Fat pullets for fries, weight 3½ lbs., 20c lb. M1143.

FOR SALE—Ripe and green tomatoes; ripe tomatoes, $1.00 bushel; green tomatoes, 50c bushel; delivered. Call L8152.

HEAVY MILK FED—Broilers, 2½ to 5 lbs., 20c a lb. while they last. F2854.

IRISH COBBLER—Winter potatoes, $1.35 bushel. Peter A. Diehl, 4302 Prescott. P O 105-J.

LARD—Six lbs., 99c; oleo, 19c; pork chops, 27c; bacon, 25c. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9894.

HOLDREGE, 2627, STAR MARKET—Jonathan apples, $1.59 bushel; Early Ohio and Red Triumph potatoes, $1.25 bushel, 32c peck; all kinds of vegetables; nice, fresh, cheap; Winesaps, $1.50 bushel. Fruit department open Saturday and Sunday. Grocery department only Sunday. B7715.

POTATOES—For Sale. On Sand Pit property, west A St. Dudce Bartlett.

SEE POTATO MAN, 1028 P St. Just got in another car. Priced to sell. Red Triumph Irish Cobbler

WHITE EGGS—With flavor and extra quality, freshness to please you. From our own healthy milk-fed hens. Sold at Scott Poultry Farm, 6 miles West O St. paving.

WATERMELONS—5c to 15c each; cantelopes, 10 for 25c; pure cane sorghum, $1 10 lb. pail. mile east of state prison. W. M. Stewart.

5959

Household Goods 59

AUCTION—Oct. 20., 7 p. m., 2336 O, beds, rugs, stoves, antique walnut dresser, davenuport, sectional bookcase, sewing machine. Consign your goods with us. Hendee Auction, B4253. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auc.

AT HARDY'S—Reconditioned electric washer, $24.50; reconditioned coal heaters, $10 up. 20% discount on all fireplace fixtures.

A LOT OF USED FURNITURE—Refinished, looks like new, at bargain prices. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

AN AUCTION—Of very nice furniture from six rooms at 1137 Peach St., Fri., Oct. 24 at 2 p. m. Long walnut library table, 8-pc dining set, oak bed and vanity dresser, 2 Vernis Martin beds, 2 dressers, 9x12 Wilton rug, 8.3x10.6 Axminster, 12 rockers, Hoosier cabinet, 75-lb refrigerator. Red Star stove. Voss elec. washer and many other items. L. E. Grafe, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

A FINE LOT—Unclaimed storage. Reduced prices on good gas stoves. We trade or pay cash for used furniture. Terms. Home Furniture, 1026 P. B5152.

AN AUCTION—Of good useful furniture at 1756 Sumner St., Tues., Oct. 21 at 2 p. m. 8-piece walnut dining suite, 3-pc. gumwood bedroom suite, walnut library table, leather daveno, bed, dresser, 2 rugs, 9x12, phonograph, porcelain top kitchen table, gas stove and kitchen utensils. Neale Sheffield, owner. Forke Bros. The Auctioneers, B1452.

A GOOD PLACE

to make your dollars buy more is at
209 So. 11th St.
Lincoln's Lowest Priced Furniture Store

WOODS AND SONS

B3511

BASE BURNER—And laundry stove, for sale L7220.

DAYBED AND PAD—$9.75; overstuffed davenport, $17.50. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St. B6014.

DINETTE SUITE—Walnut gateleg table and 4 chairs; like new, $35. Call Sunday, L7978.

EIGHT-PIECE—Oak dining room suite, also 9x12 rug for sale, fine condition. Call L8286. 828 So. 16th.

EIGHT TUBE—Crosley Radio in cabinet, all electric, $40.60; number 66 R. C. A. Radiola $139.50; number 25 R. C. A. Radio, $27.50. No charge for service calls. Robertson Furniture Company.

EIGHT TUBE—Crosley Show box, all electric, $42.50; 6 tube Gem box Crosley at $39.50. We have at this time, 50 good battery radios ranging in price from $5.00 to $30.00 We will service your electric radio without charge to you. Robertson Furniture Company.

EXTENSION DINING TABLE—Handcraft frosted mahogany and chairs to match. F4963. 2939 Sewell St.

ELECTRIC WASHER—$8; leather daveno. We can sell you any new piece of furniture from the wholesale house and save you money. Trade your old furniture. Speechley's, Cor. 10th and Q. L7950.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, 25 lb. refrigerator, victrola with 75 records. 239 So. 18th St.

FINE—2-piece parlor suite; gas range, rugs, 2 rockers, sanitary cot; oak dining table and buffet. B2766.

FOR SALE—Soft coal heater and base burner. Call F7852.

FOUR BURNER—Low oven gas range; Porcelain; excellent condition. F1343.

FURNACE—Almost good as new, also gas range for sale. Call F2173.

FOUR HOLE—Cook stove; new baby bed, $6.00. We trade. Weeks and Son. 146 So. 10th. B2971.

FOR SALE—Nearly new electric washer. Reasonably priced. 2425 South St.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 1:30 p. m., 649 North 27th We are leaving the city and will sell library table, rockers, pedestals, rugs, 8-pc. dining set, flower stands, beds complete, dressers, pillow, bedding, breakfast set, radio, gas range, oil heater, marcelling irons and heater, tools, cooking utensils, dishes, Woodrow electric washer, etc. M. Kimsey, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lambs, auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg., B4355.

GAS—And coal combination range, Wilton rug 8½x10½; oak china cabinet. 5119 Prescott Ave. P O 642.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

HEATING STOVE—$10.00, ternery $3.50; Coleman Air O Gas heater, $22 Larson Furniture, 244 So. 9th, B2168.

KROEHLER—Davenport in mohair, $27.50; chair to match, $14.75; davenports that can be made into a bed, ranging in price from $14.95 to $29.75; chairs to match these davenports, $9.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

LIBRARY TABLE—5-foot sectional bookcase, oak dining table, China cupboard, bedstead with springs, 2 Whittal rugs, 8.10x9.6, swing, rattan couch and chairs. Call after 10 a. m. 1827 So. 27th. F2900.

LARGE REED—Baby buggy, in good condition and newly refinished. 541 Washington. F1337.

LEAVING—Following must be sold: Pennsylvania lawn mower, good condition, $4; oak porch swing, $3; kitchen table, $1.50; bed with box spring, $10; bed spring, $1.50; walnut case Orthophonic, $300 size, fine collection Victor records, $50; fruit jars, 25c dozen; 2 folding canvas cots, 50c; crystal set, $2; 3 pairs ice skates, 50c; No. 3 underwood typewriter, good as new, $25. F7310. 600 Marshall Ave.

NEW COLEMAN—Hot Ray heaters, regular $10 value, while they last $2.95. Like new American Radiant heater, $30 value, at $7.50. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

NEW CIRCULATOR—$27.50; new 9x12 floor covering, $4.50; new stove pipe, 15c; used dresser, $6; new all cotton mattress, $5.75. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME—To have your rugs cleaned; excellent service. Cleveland Rug Cleaners, 505 A. F6063.

NUMBER 14—Round Oak heater, $9.75; 16 inch Round Oak heater, $12.75; 18 inch Oak heater, $16.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

NEW CABINET—Heater, $35; fireplace screen, $3.75; radio, $8; new spring filled mattress, $18. Van Andel, 132 So. 10th.

ONE AXMINSTER—Rug, 8.4x10.6, very good condition. Inquire 425 So. 14th. B6065.

PARLOR FURNACE STOVE—For sale, used one season; 5-room heating capacity; sell cheap. M2349.

PENINSULAR—Coal Range, $29.50; Garland range, $19.75. Very nice gas ranges, $9.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

RUGS—Room size, $10.50; 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum rug, $7.95; others 9x12 felt base rugs as low as $4.95. We have a number of good used rugs at a very low price. Robertson Furniture Company.

TWO—Large rugs, $8.50 and $4; magazine rack, stands, chairs and electric iron. M3278.

TABLES—Dining, library, kitchen; kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, cots, rocking chairs, dresser, also dishes. Owner leaving town. M2668.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH
Call B3438.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Oil heaters from $2 up; good mattress, $4.00; cook stove, $12.50. Rates on storage space, 12 sq. ft., $2.00 per month. Right's, 1428 O St. B1925.

VELOUR COUCH—$5.00; small cook stove, $7.75; wood heaters, $10. Paap Furn. Co. 235 So. 9th. L9547.

WE RENT—Sewing machines, $1 weekly, $3 monthly, treadle or electric. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

Mattress Repairing 59A

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B1828.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

FOR SALE—Cheap, good diamond, in old fashion setting, $65. Star 371.

Musical Merchandise 62

A GENUINE WELLINGTON PIANO—Plain oak case. Specially priced at $135 on $5.00 a month payments. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A BEAUTIFUL—$850 Grand Piano used only 4 months. Specially priced $335 on convenient terms. Trade in your old instrument on this grand. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

OBOE—For sale, cheap for cash. 1122 South 14th. L8929.

PIANOS TO RENT—At $3 a month. Privilege of applying rent later on purchase price of any piano in stock. We pay the drayage on 9 month rentals. Good bargains on hand in used uprights $37 to $95.00. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

USED PIANOS AT LOWER PRICES

Overhauled and Guaranteed.

Kimball, upright	$35.00
Leslie Bros., mah.	$55.00
Warner, mah.	$65.00
Shoninger, mah.	$79.50
Hamilton, wal.	$85.00
Foster & Co., wal.	$85.00
Kingsbury, oak	$89.50
Cable-Nelson, wal.	$115.00
Holland, oak	$135.00
Matthews, mah.	$145.00
Steger, oak	$89.50

Bench with each instrument.
Delivery.
Sold on Payments.

GOURLAY BROS.

143 So. 12th St. L8369.

UPRIGHT—Piano for sale, very cheap. Call M1010.

Radio Equipment 62A

A LATE MODEL—Four stage screen grid $188 Stewart Warner radio guaranteed new. Specially priced at $128 on terms. Also Philco 87 Low Boy, like new, $100. Radio department open evenings. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

NO. 33 ATWATER-KENT—Battery set, Model E speaker, price $40. 3265 Q.

STEWART-WARNER—Eight-tube screen grid electric radio, used about 3 months; sell at sacrifice; leaving city. P O 339-W.

WILL TRADE—New Majestic for building and loan stock Address P. O. Box 105, Lincoln, Nebr.

$1.00 ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

PLANT THIS FALL—And gain year's growth; 25,000 perennials and rock garden plants to choose from, evergreens, shrubbery of all kinds. Let us figure on your landscape needs. Avalon Nursery, 52nd and O. M2634.

Wearing Apparel 65

LADIES' AND MISSES' FALL COATS—Slightly worn, former prices up to $50. Now $2 up. 115 So. 10th.

NOTICE—FOR SALE

MEN'S AND LADIES' slightly worn clothing. Your business will please us. Our prices will please you. 1505 S. Look for the big sign.

PRACTICALLY NEW—Overcoats for sale. Sizes 13 to 18. Others for young men. Also ladies dresses. B3075.

RUSSIAN MINK—Fur coat for sale, very reasonable; good condition. Call F2050.

Wanted—To Buy 66

CASH PAID—For old autos, batteries, scrap iron, metals, clean cotton rags, magazines. A. Stine & Co., 912 P. B2752.

WANTED TO BUY—20-gauge shotgun. F4566.

WANT—Used Heatrola. Also 1926 Ford coupe or eight coach. L6681.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted—To Buy 66

WE BUY—Old magazines and scientific papers, posts, bark of 26. Special price. J. S. Williams, 1735 So. 14th. Call F6538.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

A JOLLY GOOD HOME—Pleasant warm rooms, near aviation school; 3 meals, $7 per week; men preferred. L8229.

NICE CLEAN ROOMS—Close in; board if desired. 1237 L St.

ROOM—In nice home, good home, good home cooked meals, reasonable. L5419.

51ST ST., NO., 2904—Two nicely furnished rooms for students, home privileges; good home cooked meals.

Rooms Without Board 68

F ST., 1345—Lovely room in modern home, close to capitol; walking distance, with 3 bus lines past door; business woman preferred. L4593.

M ST., 1742—Desirable room in all modern home, close in; for one or two gentlemen. B2675.

N ST., 2245—Nicely furnished room for two girls; home privileges; walking distance. Call L8767.

N ST., 1415—Nice comfortable modern rooms, across street from city library. L9000.

P ST., 1528—University boy would like roommate; clean, warm room; reasonable rent. L7524.

Q ST., 1634—Nicely furnished sleeping room, private modern home, close in, reasonable rent. Call L9568.

SUMNER ST., 1435—Large nicely furnished room for rent, business girl preferred; also garage. F5572.

15TH SO. 427—Large sleeping room on first floor; fireplace, one-half block north of capitol. Men preferred. B6135.

17TH, SO. 439—Neat small room in good location; rent reasonable. Call L9506.

ATTRACTIVELY—Furnished room, modern home, running hot water, home privileges suitable for two. One block from capitol. L8113.

FINE—Furnished room in new, all modern home, suitable for two, southeast. F3045.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—In private home prefer students or business lady. Call F7559.

NICE ROOM—With kitchenette, completely furnished, in oil heated private home; no other roomers. Phone L7878. 1429 C.

SLEEPING ROOMS—In modern home; walking distance. 1332 G St. L9134.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE—Sleeping room for business man in exclusive apartment, close in. Call after 7 evenings, B5363.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

D ST., 3219—Two rooms in modern bungalow. Everything furnished including garage and laundry privileges. Adults.

D ST., 3219—Two rooms in modern bungalow. Everything furnished including garage and laundry privileges. Adults.

DUDLEY, 3236—Two or three furnished room and kitchenette in modern bungalow; garage. M2400 Sunday or evenings.

E ST., 1226—Three nice light housekeeping rooms for rent, gas, lights, heat, and phone furnished; garage if desired. B5113.

G ST., 1121—Two room apartment, private entrance, one housekeeping room. 517 So. 11th. Everything furnished. B6097 or B4095.

L ST., 1235—One 2-room front apartment, also one room on second floor, furnished for housekeeping.

Q ST., 1500—Two large furnished housekeeping rooms, on ground floor. Close in. L7432.

R ST., 1637—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

R ST., 1404—Clean, front housekeeping apartment; close in; very nicely furnished; gas, light, telephone. L7843, reasonable.

SUMNER ST., 2320—One lage clean cheerful modern furnished housekeeping room with kitchenette. On carline. F2494.

10TH ST., SO., 520—Two-room apartment with kitchenette; also one-room apartment with kitchenette; everything furnished or unfurnished; very reasonable. L4752.

11TH ST., SO. 239—Furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms; splendid heat. M7929.

SO. 14TH ST—Two rooms for light housekeeping in house facing capitol. B1547.

A TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—Furnished for light housekeeping, clean and comfortable; everything furnished; walking distance. 1127 G. B5280.

HAVE—One 2-room apartment on second floor; one 3 room Apt. on first floor. Both have water in kitchen. Furnished for housekeeping. Plenty of heat and hot water; rent reasonable. L4044.

ONE-TWO ROOM—Apartment with kitchenette, modern home, garage 700 No. 26th. L7606.

TWO MODERN ROOMS—For light housekeeping. Heat, light, gas, phone, all furnished. Private entrance. Call F5810

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

MIDDLE-AGED MAN—Desires large, nicely furnished, well heated room in modern private owned home, with home privileges; garage; references exchanged. Star 376.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1344—Lincolndale, very desirable apartment; gas, light and frigidaire furnished; rent reasonable. B3798.

H ST., 1118—Two rooms and sleeping porch. Second floor, $24.00. No children. B3679

K ST., 1742—The New Fontenelle Apts., southeast corner. See Superintendent.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

N ST., 1936—One two-room apartment, first floor. Everything furnished. Gas and lights, $5 per week. B3648.

Q ST., 1112—Furnished apartment. Umberger's. B5059 or B2424.

Q ST., 1121—Two room furnished apartment, $25; steam heat, B6226.

S ST., 1425—Central to all parts of the city, furnished apartments. Only $25 and $30 per month. Modern, steam heat. B6148.

W ST., 2424—Two-room apartment, furnished, for rent.

640 AND 648 SO. 12TH—Woodrow and Donald Apts., newly decorated, nicely furnished, ready to lease. B5128.

12TH ST., 429—Two room apartment, nicely furnished, including gas and lights, $24. B2830.

12TH ST., 229 — Two-room, front apartment, steam heat, running water, oak floors. Phone B3968

26TH ST., NO., 632—Three-room apartment; heat, light and garage; in private home, $25 per month. L8657.

26TH ST., SO., 1235—Furnished, two 3-room apartment, sink in kitchen, laundry, garage ,everything furnished; reasonable. Good heat. F2104.

27TH ST., SO., 115—Delightful two-room kitchenette and bath, $40; splendid light and heat. Towne, B3786.

29TH ST. SO. 116—South apartment in private home, beautiful furnished, newly decorated, everything furnished, very reasonable, B1343.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT—Second and first floor apartments, private entrance and bath; furnished, unfurnished; walking distance; reasonable; garage. B2555.

BALDWIN APARTMENTS—Are close in, dingified premises, well furnished, economically priced, family style. 1037 H. L6258.

BASEMENT APARTMENT—Furnished complete; phone, dishes, new Maytag laundry, shower bath; clean, warm, quiet; $25. 932 So. 10th.

CLEAN—3-room modern apartment. Private home with couple. Excellent heat; walking distance. Good closets; laundry. 1227 E St.

BUSINESS LADY—To share apartment, close in; references exchanged. Star Box 369.

COZY, WARM—Winter home; living room, bedroom, kitchenette; employed young married couple; garage. See at once. 1426 E.

EVERYTHING FURNISHED—Two-room apartment, in a private home; also sleeping room; home privileges; garage; south of capitol. F5651.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH ST.—Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2611.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

FOUR ROOMS—And bath; steam heat, 1104 D, $35. H. A. East, L8603 or F3435.

FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Garage if desired. Phone L4537.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Semi-basement, convenient, private entrance, modern, cheap rent. Also choice sleeping room at 2429 So. 13th.

FOR SOME TIME—

WE HAVE BEEN UNABLE—To offer apartments in the following Shurtleff furnished and Shurtleff restricted buildings, but now because a few tenants have been transferred to other cities we are able to offer the follownig:

KIPLING, 633 SO. 17TH—One large room with kitchen, bath and closet, beautifully furnished, Frigidaire. Will give possession November 1st or sooner. L9625.

GREYSTONE, 1724 F—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and closet. Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire. Immediate possession. B3638.

For further information call

SHURTLEFF'S FURNITURETERIA, L6207.

HERE YOU ARE—4619 Baldwin; two all modern, well furnished rooms with bath For lighthousekeeping; heat furnished, $15. Call M3314.

IDEAL LOCATION—In State Capitol district, close to schools and churches; large living room with in-a-door bed; has a separate bedroom; up-to-date equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. Frigidaire equipped. Sweeney & Co. B2201. 202 Federal Trust Bldg.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Completely furnished, including gas and lights and ice; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; new fall rentals, B4942, B7888.

MODERN—Furnished front 3 room apartment; clean, good heat, hot water, close in, $8.00 week. B6067.

NEW CORNHUSKER—1317 L. Newly remodeled and renovated. Unfurnished or furnished in upholstered furniture. With or without bedrooms. These apartments are as clean and well kept and tenanted as our finest and the rents are much less. B4416 or L6207.

ONE—Three room ground floor apartment and two, two room apartments, one on first, one second floor, one on third floor, south front, modern, well furnished, garages. 2330 Vine. B2360.

PRESIDENT AND AMBASSADOR, 14TH & J—Attractive furnished apartments, Lincoln's finest location. Party room, ice machines, maid service, real home cooking available. B1757, B1700, B5600.

TWO—Large rooms, private bath, light sunshiny; clean, two closets, overstuffed furniture, good even warmth, modern. F5221.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—Everything furnished, $25.00. 729 So. 10th. B1719.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 1901—One of most desirable apartments in city, four rooms, bath, automatic uniform temperature. If you want something different, phone F2526.

E, 1502—Five room, ground floor, corner; private entrance and porches; laundry; Fine closets; good heat Caretaker, L6065.

G ST., 1030—Three large rooms, all modern, $40.00; includes electric refrigerator and garage. See caretaker in basement or Clark Gustin. B3834.

G ST., 1216—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, steam heat, close, in, desirable.

H ST., 1115—Unfurnished apartment, 2 rooms and kitchenette; strictly modern; close in. See janitor or call at 1115 H St.

H ST., 1319—Upper duplex, 5 rooms and bath; front porch, heat and water. Call L4644. L6042.

K ST., NEAR 11TH—Six-room modern heated brick apartment, $40; adults only. Call at 1022 K St.

Q ST., 1936—Four modern unfurnished rooms, on ground floor. L8413.

RANDOLPH ST., 2641—Modern second floor apartment, private bath, oak floors, well kept up, reasonable prices. F3327.

T ST., 3245—Extremely attractive first floor apartment, four rooms and bath, hot water heat, front and rear entrance; garage if desired; reasonably priced.

11TH, SO. 802—For rent, very desirable, four room apartment. Oil heat; walking distance. Call F4190 for appointment.

12TH ST., SO., 326—Three large rooms. Plenty heat, $25; 2 large rooms, $17; nice and clean. See Mrs. Mills, Apt. 1. L4734.

1449 D ST.—First floor apartment, 5-room efficiency, best of hot water heat, now vacant. See it today. B4600.

14TH SO., 1222—Fine, all modern 2 room apartment, private bath, frigidaire, store room, closet, business people preferred. L9120.

18TH ST., SO., 509—Three rooms and sun room, 2 Murphy beds, frigidaire, reasonable. L6486.

ATTRACTIVE — Apartment, 3 rooms, 2 closets; ideal home for business people. Move today. B1708.

A VERY DESIRABLE—Four-room apartment with bath, completely modern, good location and comfortable; reasonable rent. B2034.

CLOSE IN—Five-room apartment, plenty of heat and sunlight, $45 per mo. L7096.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartments, close in, summer rates, ecuipped with frigidaire. L8218.

DESIRABLE—First floor heated apartment, 4 rooms and hall; fine location; rent very reasonable; vacant now. Call B4600.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Four-room Apts. Electrical refrigeration; all oak finish, moderate price. B3228 or F4160.

FOR RENT—Attractive 4 large rooms, built-in features; Holmes bed, gas stove, frigidaire, separate bedrooms, newly decorated, newly equipped, oil burner heat, $45 per month. Same apartment would rent for $65 in South Lincoln. Best bus service. Estelle Apartments, 2438 O St.

FOR RENT—Suite of three rooms, private bath, at 1829 O; steam heated October 1. Rent $20. Call F6430.

SIX MODERN APARTMENTS—639, 643 So. 11th. Bohanan & Mullen. B1682.

THREE AND 4-ROOM—Apartments with private bath, 1419 G; fine rooms with bath. Ponce De Leon. B4649.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT—Modern; close in; reasonable rent. B3111.

THREE—Or four room apartment, private floor and bath, heat furnished. Twenty five and thirty dollars, also two rooms on ground floor, bath in connectin, fifteen dllars. 1441 So. 11th St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—New, hot water; best of heat; frigidaire, 2-bed capacity. B2511.

UNFURNISHED—Steam heated rooms, pleasant and desirable; close in location. B4449.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

ATTRACTIVE—Small apartment, with plenty of sunlight, fresh air and heat, desirable location. 1106 E. B5044.

FIVE ROOMS—Lower, newly finished, 3 rooms upper; garage. 904 E St. Call F2898.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—Furnished or unfurnished; excellent facilities. B3226 or F4160.

REDUCED—Rate choice apartment, two or more persons, plenty sunshine, heat. 2101 Washington. Also two homes cheap. F8257.

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR RENT—Offices, single or ensuite, furnished or unfurnished, studios in Liberty Theater Bldg. F. D. Kager. B2141.

Acreage For Rent 76A

FIVE ACRES—On So. 14th, 4-room house, garage and chicken house; near good schools. Rural 8423.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY—Real Estate Dept., B6844—A small acreage, 5 room modern house, plenty of out buildings.

Houses for Rent 77

C ST., 2277—Six room, all modern bungalow for rent, three bedrooms, double, garage. B2861. F1127.

DUDLEY ST., 2635—Cottage, with garage. Part modern, $18.00. Close to grade and junior high schools. Phone M2322.

DAKOTA ST., 1438—Immediate possession, nearly new 5-room bungalow; attic, garage. Call F7067.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

E ST., 824—Five room, all modern cottage, full basement. L4746.

F ST., 840—All modern 5-room duplex, $25.50 per month. Call F6360.

G 1858—Seven room, all modern, westside duplex, 4 rooms downstairs, 3 up, separate front, back porches, garage. F5157.

LENNOX Ave., 4238—Basement house for rent or sale, 3 rooms. Light and water. Call M2132.

LAKE ST. BUNGALOW—Five-room, modern, A-1 condition; sun parlor, built-in features; garage. Call L9913.

N ST., 2149—5-room cottage for rent, gas, water and electric lights. Call L4589.

P ST., 1630—Five-room house, all modern, close in, reasonable rent. Call L8637.

P ST., 2509—Five rooms modern, newly decorated, good condition, $25; four room house, partly modern. Good condition, $17.50. 807 South. L9874.

Q ST., 2535—Seven-room modern house, in excellent condition; garage. Call M1230.

Q ST., 1745—Three room duplex, $15.00. Two garage stalls, $4.00 each. F2863.

Q ST., 3501—Five-room house, all modern but heat, garage; Hartley school district, $25 per month. Owner at 1810 M St. L4188.

ST. MARY AVE., 2433—Five room modern bungalow, 2 stall garage, $35.00. B3183.

SHELDON, 2218—Six rooms modern, clean, nicely decorated, paved street, close to schools, garage, also shop. L7786.

SOUTH ST., 2025—Seven rooms, all modern, full basement, double garage, one block from school. F2132. Chas Salem.

VINE ST., 1949—Six-room house, $20 per month. B2054.

WASHINGTON ST., 3758—Cozy four room house, modern but heat; gas, garage, $15. B1378.

349 SO., 27TH. — 7-rooms modern, only $35.00; 1717 D St., 8-rooms and sleeping porch, $45.00; 245 So. 26th., 9-room 2-family house, $45.00; 2315 Que, 8-rooms, 2 family house, $30.00; 447 No. 24th, 6-rooms, modern house, $22.50; 745 H St., 4-rooms, not modern, $15.00. Also have some good houses, $25.00 to $65.00. Call McMeen, B7077, The Curran Agency.

9TH ST., SO., 2528—Four-room house; water, lights, gas; toilet inside; garage; $18 per month. Key at 2519 So. 9th.

10TH ST., SO., 2012—Five-room cottage, modern but heat; garage. Call F2095.

14TH ST., SO., 1242—All modern 6 rooms. Good condition. Reasonable rent. Call L9041.

27TH ST., NO., 422—Modern 7 rooms, newly decorated; garage; $20. Owner, 1124 H.

28TH ST., NO., 351—Five rooms, modern except heat, $20.50; 2741 R St., 7 rooms, modern, garage, $35.50. Dolan, 1035 So. 33rd. F5872.

29TH ST. SO., 420—Strictly modern seven room house, newly decorated, hot water heat, garage. L6608.

A GOOD 5-ROOM—Modern cottage, newly painted, 1328 So. 13th; also garage. Inquire 1304 B St. L9562.

AN EXTRA FINE—Six-room bungalow, newly decorated throughout, full basement and garage, located southeast. Call B3208.

A NEW—Six-room Colonial, southeast location, hot water heat, 2-car garage, colored plumbing fixtures. Woods Brothers Corporation, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

CALL—Me for good houses, all over the city. $18 and up. Max Peterson, F2029. 701 A.

CHEAP—Rent modern home, southeast. Can furnish also house north. Can sell rent payments or exchange. F8257.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern, oak finished bungalow, on paving, B4355. Monday.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern residence, closets, near new Elliott school, $25 per month. Call B4449.

FIVE ROOM—Modern home, 8 blocks south of O; oak floors and good furnace, only $26 F2222.

FIVE ROOMS—Good condition, including garage and new furnace, $25.00. 2417 So. 10th. F2375.

FOR RENT—2729 Arlington Ave., 6-room modern cottage with garage. F. E. Folts, B2566.

FOR RENT—New modern 5-room house, garage, $18.50. 809 N St., Havelock.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern house, nice location, good condition. L7822 between 10 a. m. and after 6:30 evenings.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern house, 2 lots, double garage; reasonable. M2127.

FINE LOCATION—East front, 3 bedroom, modern house, $40 1309 So. 15th F2376.

FOR RENT—Modern house, 8 rooms and bath; garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Oil or coal heat, $50 per month; references required. 2039 So. 23rd. Call. F1683.

FOR RENT—Five room, modern bungalow, 1649 Whittier. Near 22nd and Holdrege, $25 Also five room modern house, except heat, 2136 Q St., $20. B4137.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, close to good schools, pavement all way to Lincoln of six miles. Rural 3405.

IDEAL MODERN BUNGALOW—

At 2718 Everett St., 2 blocks south of A on 27th. Six rooms and bath, excellent condition; near park and school. L8287 or B4000 Company 18.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY—Real Estate Dept. B6844. Five 6 room bungalow, Agriculture College district, also 6 room house at 3516 So. 46th street, and several 7 room houses.

MODERN—Seven-room dwelling, 1625 N, $40. B1682.

MIDWEST RENTAL AGENCY—Has 5, 6 and 7 room modern houses for rent. Mr. Pardee. B1179, F1894.

MODERN—Five room house with garage. Northeast Lincoln, 630. Call L7889.

Moving

Call Star Van, B6764 careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather Stamps.

ONE—Five-room and one 6-room bungalow, within walking distance to city. Completely redecorated. Immediate possession, $22.50 per month. Call Sweeney & Co., B2201.

ONLY $30.00—Attractive 5-room dwelling, entirely modern, just like new, College View. See Hornung or B3225.

PARTLY MODERN—Cottage, newly finished. Close to Elliott school; in walking distance. Reasonable rent. 2519 M St. B3939.

PHONE HAYES FOR RENTALS

6 room, 2734 Dudley	$30
6 room, 2025 South St.	$40
7 room, 1

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

BUICK MAINTAINS SERVICE SCHOOLS

Salesmen and Mechanics Receive Instructions At Local Offices.

"Giving service to Buick owners is just as important in a successful program of the new Lincoln branch of the Buick Motor Co., as the improved engineering features of the four new series of Buick eights," was the note sounded by C. D. Lamport, zone manager, at the first semi-annual service clinic held in Lincoln, October 7 and 8.

The two-day service clinic was attended by eighty shop foremen and service men from Buick dealerships in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. The purpose of the clinic is to further educate authorized Buick service men on new and improved methods of giving adequate service to owners of Buick's new straight eights.

Arrangements for the clinic were in charge of Mr. C. D. Stowell, zone service manager of the Lincoln branch. The clinic was conducted by factory officials representing various departments of the engineering staff. Mr. H. A. Klees, regional service manager of Chicago, had complete charge of the two-day session.

Hold Mechanics School.

According to Mr. Lampert, the service clinic is not a new feature of Buick Motor companies' policies. For the past eight years the home office engineers have held school meetings at Lincoln to carefully school the mechanics in the field. A new policy, however, has entered the picture relative to the work. The Buick Motor Co. makes Lincoln its headquarters for the many phases of the work dealing with Buick owners in the Lincoln zone. The factory officials are present and their policies governing the handling of the field operations are geared into the service operations of the dealer.

Mr. Lampert predicts that this year will find men in all departments of the automobile industry specializing in their various lines of work. He stated that plans have already been laid for classes and clinics of this nature throughout the winter months which would bring to Lincoln an average of btween fifty and 100 field men each week. He announces a special sales school for retail salesmen for the week of October 13 at Lincoln with additional factory men in charge.

Graham Cars Are Equipped With New Type Carburators

With the world becoming more and more motor minded, motorists are fast becoming attuned to the proper operation of their motors. Graham employs a one-adjustment carburetor which may be regulated by a novice. At the base of the carburetor is a metering pin. When turned to the right, the pin cuts down the gas mixture; when turned to the left, the mixture is increased. For proper adjustment it should be turned slowly tothe right until the engine begins to miss, and then to the left very slowly until the engine fires evenly in all cylinders.

This is the only adjustment needed and regulates the gasoline-air ratio throughout the engine ranges. When the engine idles properly, the carburetor is set for maximum performance and economy.

The carburetor operates on the automatic expanding principle, to vary automaticaly at high or low speeds. Variations in altitude or temperature do not affect its performance. At high altitudes the lighter air is compensated for by the resistance of the vanes. The proportion of gasoline to air is thus automatically maintained. Ups and downs in temperature have the same effect as higher and lower altitudes.

Duesenberg Claims Free Wheeling is Major Improvement

Studebaker's foresight in introducing free wheeling to American motorists is graphically substantiated by an article in the April issue of "Modern Mechanics" in which Fred S. Duesenberg, noted automobile designer and builder of racing cars, forecasts free wheeling as one of two major engineering improvements which have to come. The article was written three months before Studebaker announced free wheeling in its new series President and Commander Eights, according to Frank DeBrown of DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

"Discussing the many benefits which had accrued to pleasure car owners through tests and experiments on speedways, Mr. Duesenberg stressed the necessity for even greater improvements in the modern motor car. For the benefit of the driver, he said, two important advancements were bound to come: automatic gear shifting, and free wheeling, the latter termed by Mr. Duesenberg 'the next thing to automatic shifting.'

"Free wheeling with positive gear control is manufactured under Studebaker patents. It allows the driver to shift gears between second and high, back and forth, at any speed, without touching the clutch. The clutch is used only to start and back up. The instant the foot is lifted off the accelerator, the engine drops to idling speed, but the car continues to glide forward under momentum, free and unfettered. Yet, throughout, the gears are constantly in mesh and the clutch engaged. Conservative savings of from 12 to 20 per cent in gasoline and 20 per cent in oil are effected, in addition to material savings which result from the reduction of wear and tear on engine, transmission and chassis, because car momentum never 'forces' the engine."

First Packard is Given Trial Run On Proving Ground

The first Packard car ever built, old Model A-1, "born" November 6, 1899, has been taken from its resting place in the factories of the Packard Motor Car Co., and shortly in a new shiny coat of paint will take an honored place in a great university building left as a gift to his alma mater by the old car's builder, the late J. W. Packard.

When the dust of years had been brushed off Model A-1 veterans in the Packard factory organization declared that it looked just the same as it did when new, except for dulled brass work and lusterless paint which thirty-one years had robbed of its sheen. E. F. Roberts, vice president of manufacturing, who began his Packard career nearly 30 years ago as a tool maker, asserted his belief that the old car would run as well as it did more than a quarter of a century ago.

Model A-1, after being repainted and polished and equipped with a new set of tires which had to be especially made by the Goodrich company, was taken out to the Packard proving grounds for a run on the big 2½ mile concrete test track. A turn or two of the starting crank showed the piston and cylinder of the one-cylinder engine in perfect condition with no leaks in compression. New dry cell batteries were all the motor needed to run. Provided with these it started with the first turn of the crank.

The old car is to be loaned to Lehigh university, from which J. W. Packard obtained his engineering degree. It is to be placed in a plate glass, bronze and marble case in the entrance of the school's new engineering building as a monument to Mr. Packard whose endowment to the university made the big structure possible. Famous engineers of the United States, including President Hoover, have been invited to attend the dedication of the new engineering building and the unveiling of Model A-1 which are to occur simultaneously the latter part of the month.

Public Gives Nash Big Reception On New Series Models

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 19—(Special)—Enthusiastic comments and congratulations concerning the four brilliant series of Nash cars, whose presentation October 9 brought an entirely new conception of motor car value at astonishingly low prices, poured into Nash Motors Co. headquarters from all parts of the country this week.

They augmented the insistent flood of orders taken by distributors and dealers during the formal announcement rush and convinced factory officials that in the Twin-Ignition Eight-90, Twin-Ignition Eight-80, the Eight-70, and popular Six-60, they have produced the most successful motor groups in Nash history.

Dealers in all parts of the country indicate that the new Nash cars for 1931 have received the finest reception on record from motor car buyers who are appreciating to the full the new Nash deal for the new dollar.

"This type of public endorsement is gratifying in the highest degree," Mr. Bliss declared after analyzing the reports from all sections. "We feel that actual motor car value is the greatest appeal exerted by the new series and that their reception promises a greatly increased volume of business for the Nash organization. All of the comments we have received indicate another sweeping success for Nash merchandisers."

DESIGNERS OPPOSE FRENCH EXHIBITS IN CHICAGO FAIR

PARIS, Oct. 18— (INS) — Should France take part in the world exhibition to be held in Chicago in 1933? This is the question that is being asked in a number of prominent French newspapers and the answer generally seems no.

"Participation in the Chicago fair would be mere folly," writes Yvanhoe Rambosson in "Comoedia." "With the exception of primary materials and elementary manufactures, we would go to America only to be better robbed. I say 'better,' for, at the present moment, the Americans are robbing us on a considerable scale.

"The United States have always refused their adherence to the Convention of Berne. Our creations are by no means safe in their country. Their manufacturers copy our models with revolting cynicism.

Unfair Competition.

"At the present time, the Yankee who wishes to copy French objects must at least make the trip to Paris and this means that he spends a certain number of dollars in France and is obliged to buy at least one copy of each of the objects of his choice. If we put under his very eyes, at our expense, of course, a selection of our choicest productions, he will only get out his kodak and note-book and within a very short time make a lot of money by selling his copies at a much lower price than our originals."

If the United States is particularly desirous of French concurrence, concludes Monsieur Rambosson, they will see to it that French industries be protected. They realized that an international exhibition without France will mean a big gap so that the time is ripe to ask for what is necessary. Even if the government should accept to exhibit, the writer advises French artists and artisans to go on strike and not send their works.

"It is inadmissable," says the Frenchman in closing, "that a republic which so strongly emphasizes the individual effort of its citizens shows so little respect for foreign inventions. In the name of a long past of mutual affection and friendship, we are doubly right in demanding the white house to get busy and put an end to an injustice which will finish by degenerating into a lasting source of resentment."

Auto Notes

All available water and air will not keep an engine cool without sufficient quantity of good oil.

Keeping the car out of direct sunlight and waxing the surface are the two best ways of prolonging the life of the finish.

After playing the outfield for 11 years, Babe Ruth this season made a pitching comeback and won a game for the Yankees. Before becoming famous as a homerun hitter, Ruth was a consistent winner with the Red Sox. He is a southpaw.

Motors and Their Care

Hesitate When Changing Gears.

The experienced driver takes more time shifting from first to second than from second to high gear. This is because the throw usually is longer and the direction of movement changes.

When the Engine Catches Fire.

Never lift the hood if a fire starts running around the engine, except as a last resort. Shoot the fluid of the extinguisher, if one is available, through the radiator and the hood vents. The heat causes the fluid to generate gases that smother the flames.

Stop When Approacning "Stop" Sign.

Keep an eye on the "Stop" signs which are being erected on secondary roads leading onto the main highways. This ruling is being rigidly enforced by highway departments and even though nothing can be seen moving on the main highway, stop the car—if not, a heavy fine is involved.

Driving in Safety in Wet Weather.

Before driving in the rain, it has been found advantageous to clean the windshield and then polish it with wax. The water then runs off in large crystal-like drops which do not interfere so greatly with the driver's vision as does a steady sheet of ordinary rain drops.

Worth Remembering.

A few spare lug bolts are an important addition to the tool box, especially if the car has been driven a long time between tire changes. The chances are that rust may make it impossible to remove the nut without stripping the threads or breaking the bolt.

Dirt Checks Cooling of Engine.

Efficient cooling of the engine is impossible if dirt blocks the air passages of the light metal tubes of the radiator which carry the water. The best way to clean the passages is by playing the hose in front and back of the radiator after covering the engine with oil cloth or other waterproof protection.

Uneven Brakes Cause Bad Skids.

Stopping distance is not the only test of proper braking power. Equally important is the requirement that brake pressure be distributed equally over all wheels. Variation in pressure on different wheels causes not only the common variety of skids with the resulting crumbling of fenders, but may really serious accidents, upsets and collisions are directly traceable to this cause alone.

Conserving Gasoline Supply.

Tests show that the average car wastes much of the heat value of its fuel, mainly through incomplete combustion due to improper carburetor setting. There is waste also through excessive use of the choke, unnecessary idling, driving at excessive speeds, racing the engine and unnecessary acceleration. Dragging brakes, lack of lubrication, lack of pressure in tires, loose pistons and rings, loose connections, sticking valves and other mechanical faults tend to cause undue consumption of gasoline.

Prepare Cooling System for Cool Weather.

This is the time of the year to plan a few important jobs about the engine before any preparations are made to add anti-freeze solution in the cooling system. After cleaning the radiator thoroughly with sal soda and warm water, repair any small seams or leaks that may have opened up during the summer shake-up. All joints and connections in the circulating system, including hose connections, pump and cylinder head bolts, should be tightened. Cracked or porous hose connections should be replaced, and pump packing and glands nuts properly adjusted.

The top of the car will quickly deteriorate if permitted to remain dirty. A brush, wet rag or spray of cold water from a hose will improve the appearance of the surface and prevent wear.

A tight fan belt sometimes causes an annoying hum at certain speeds.

The fluid used in certain types of shock absorbers should be inspected occasionally. Heat will cause evaporation and impair effectiveness of the mechanism.

The swishing or crunching sound that seems to come from one of the wheels is due to a rim which has worked loose. This can be corrected by tightening the nuts which hold the rim.

When making minor repairs on a car, such as changing a tire, drive off the highway and never park on a curve or on the crest of a hill.

Increased speed means higher consumption of gasoline and oil. The faster the car is driven, the hotter the engine becomes and the more oil it burns up.

Veteran Retires From Service



S. C. "Jiggs" Huffman, pilot of the old "639" veteran air mail plane, which is to be retired from service with proper ceremonies at the Emory-Riddle airport at Cincinnati, O. He won the Ford reliability air tour in 1927, flew the first Cincinnati-Chicago air mail, holds the speed record from Cincinnati to Chicago of 186 miles per hour.

GRAHAM SIXES AND EIGHTS · ALWAYS FAR IN ADVANCE

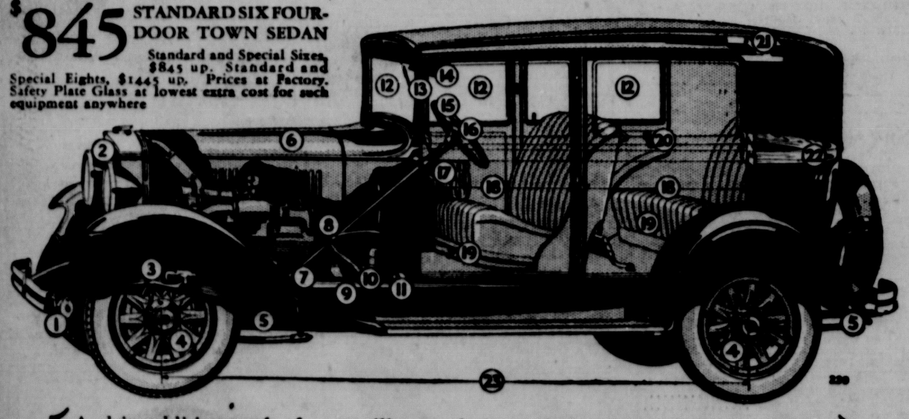
GRAHAM *Offers this Undeniable Evidence* of Leadership in Value

Graham asks everyone interested in quality in a motor car to look at this diagram—to see for themselves how much more Graham offers in value. Here, in the Graham Standard Six Town Sedan at $845, is an abundance of quality-and-value features not found elsewhere at anything like the Graham price. Make for yourself the comparisons which prove undeniably that Graham does give the greatest value in the world at the price.

The Graham Standard Six Chassis and Body

1—Rubber mounting of front springs to eliminate wheel fight.
2—Radiator grid to protect core from injury.
3—Hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear.
4—Big 12-inch hydraulic brakes, larger size than generally used in this price class.
5—Self-adjusting spring shackles.
6—High-grade lacquer finish.
7—Cam-and-lever steering gear.
8—Adjustable clutch and brake pedals.
9—Rubber-cushioned rear engine support.
10—Additional frame cross member at the transmission box.
11—Independent parking brake.
12—Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass throughout.
13—Narrow body pillars for unobstructed vision.
14—Interior adjustable sun visor.
15—Rubber-covered, steel-reinforced steering wheel.
16—Throttle, horn button and light switch above steering wheel.
17—Coincidental lock, locks ignition and steering.
18—Wide door openings.
19—Adjustable front and rear seats.
20—High-grade hardware of individual design.
21—Strong, slatted roof construction.
22—Heavily-framed body construction.
23—115-inch wheelbase.

$845 STANDARD SIX FOUR-DOOR TOWN SEDAN
Standard and Special Sixes, $845 up. Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up. Prices at Factory. Safety Plate Glass at lowest extra cost for such equipment anywhere



And in addition to the features illustrated above, the Graham Standard Six offers these advantages—66 horsepower motor with 207 cu. in. displacement; 7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 sq. in. of main-bearing surface; full length water jackets; pressure lubrication to all important bearings; silent chain drive for water pump and generator

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Alfred Borcherding, Otoe
F. E. Sullivan, Cortland
Catlin Auto Company, Fairbury
C. L. Jones, Tecumseh
Weaver & Son, Seward
Deshler Mch. & Supply Co., Deshler
Strong Bros., Syracuse
C. A. Newman Motor Co., Aurora
Albert A. Kirchner, Benkelman
Shaffer Motor Company, Culbertson
C. A. Cox, Imperial
South Side Garage, Dorchester
Johnson Auto Company, Shickley
Brown Motor Company, Hastings
Berewter Garage, Utica
Lipscomb Motor Company, Wymore
Bradshaw Lbr. & Imp. Co., Bradshaw

TAKE THE WHEEL

. . . and get the reasons for Buick's leadership

Have you wondered what compelling force attracts *four buyers to Buick for every one who accepts the second most popular eight* . . . why, in representative communities throughout America, Buick is being awarded 40 to 60 per cent of the combined sales of all cars in its price range? Take the wheel of a Buick Straight Eight and you will know. Thrilling to smooth, spirited Buick Eight performance, you will quickly find yourself sharing the enthusiasm of the thousands who have awarded Buick its decisive leadership. Test the Eight as Buick Builds It . . . and the car itself will explain its popularity.

Does your son know about the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild? We will gladly give him the facts and enroll him



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BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

Lincoln, Nebraska — *Lincoln Buick Auto Co.* — *13th & Q Streets*

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MILLER AUTO CO., Hemingford, Nebr.
HASTINGS BUICK CO., Hastings, Neb.
AUTO HOSPITAL, Howell, Nebr.
KEARNEY BUICK CO., Kearney, Nebr.
MAUS BUICK CO., Loup City, Nebr.
LOOMIS & ROBLEY, Lyons, Nebr.
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SORENSON MOTOR CO., Papillion, Nebr
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KILE R. MARTIN, Pilger, Nebr.
F. J. WEIDMAN, Plainview, Nebr.
HARTHUM GARAGE, Seward, Nebr.
HARTRANFT MOTOR CO., Scottsbluff, Nebr.
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B. O. McDONALD, Tekamah, Nebr.
BEALER AUTO CO., Tilden, Nebr.
BREWSTER MOTOR CO., Wahoo, Nebr.
MILLER & STRICKLAND, Wayne, Nebr.
A. L. MELCHER, Wisner, Nebr.
KERKOW & ICKMAN, West Point, Nebr.
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YORK BUICK CO., York, Nebr.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930. SECTION C TWELVE PAGES

Sorority side-lights



Delta Gamma House



Center Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Kappa Gamma House



Alpha Phi



Pi Beta Phi

All photos by -Buckliu-

Seasonal Motif Employed At Dancing Club Affairs

Black Cats, Lanterns and Witches on Broomsticks Will Lend Festive Appearance to Decorations At Parties Featured by Favor Numbers And Suppers.

BLACK cats, jack'o-lanterns, and witches on broomsticks will give festive appearances to parties of dancing clubs this week as most of those groups are arranging hallowe'en dances. A hallowe'en dinner dance to be given by the Saturday Night club Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel, is one of the important affairs.

Fifty couples will attend, the table appointments and favors for three of the dances will carry out a hallowe'en motif. Presiding at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gish, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Westover, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Motter. New members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Zumwinkle, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Van Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Herb W. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinsinger, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpender, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Dana X. Bible.

• • •

Hokomok at Lincoln Hotel.

A hallowe'en party will be given by Hokomok club Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel for forty couples. Two favor dances are scheduled and supper will be served at intermission. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Minteer, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Raynor are in charge.

• • •

Dance Saturday Evening.

An informal dance is to be given by Terpsichorean club Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. Steve Tupper, Mrs. Charles Herman, Mrs. George Turner, and Mrs. C. L. Clark are making arrangements for the forty couples who will attend. Favors will be given at two of the dances, and supper will be served at intermission.

• • •

Cornhusker Club at Avalon.

Thirty-five couples will attend the Cornhusker dancing club party Friday evening at Avalon Party house. There will be a supper at the close and several favor numbers. Mr. and Mrs. John Scofield, Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on Page Two.)

Raymond Girl To Be Bride

Miss Elma Sterns Will Marry Harold Clark At Home Ceremony, Tuesday.

The marriage of Miss Elma Sterns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Sterns of Raymond, to Harold Clark also of Raymond, will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Sterns' home. Rev. J. F. Thompson wil read the service in the presence of members of the immediate families. Mrs. Floyd Sterns will play the wedding march and the couple will be unattended After a short trip they will return to Raymond to live.

• • •

Saturday Ceremony.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Lulu Eastwood and Percy L. Crounse, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Allen, 3220 Vine street, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. James McPherson read the service. The couple will live in Lincoln.

• • •

Weds Omaha Man.

The marriage of Mrs. Sarah Geiger to L. H. Simmons of Omaha, took place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the bride's home. Her daughter, Miss Bernice Geiger, sang "O The Day of Golden Promise," accompanied by Miss

Continued on Page Two.)

End of Coming Week to See Revival of Social Activities

Montana Game With Dinner and Dancing Afterward, Fall Opening of University Club, and Other Affairs Promised for Saturday Afternoon And Evening.

IT wasn't so much of a week socially speaking, after all, but there are better days ahead, according to the social calendar for next weekend. The Montana game, with dinner and dancing afterward at the Country club, the fall opening of the University club, and a number of other less formal affairs will make things interesting at least on Saturday.

The one large party the past week was that of Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cline, their daughter, Miss Lucille Cline, and Adelbert Cline presided at a dinner for nearly 150 guests at the Country club. Rectangular tables arranged for twenty-two each, were attractively decorated with pink roses, shading from light to dark, and eupatorium, grouped gracefully in oblong baskets. Alternating with the baskets of flowers the length of the tables, were pink tapers in crystal holders. Following the dinner, the guests were entertained with bridge and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myers of Omaha, were out of town guests.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae were interested in the return of Mrs. Bess Turner Vosper to Lincoln for a short visit. Mrs. Vosper's home is in Los Angeles, but she spent the past week as a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner. Friday, Mrs. Vosper entertained a group informally at luncheon at the University club. Saturday evening she was a dinner hostess to a small group of guests, also at the University club.

• • •

Birthday Party.

A group of the very young set were the guests of Miss Ruth Louise Dierks at dinner Rriday evening at Oak hall, the affair being in honor of the birthday anniversary of the hostess. Following the dinner the guests were entertained at the theater.

• • •

University Club Opening.

While there seems to be much activity concerning the opening of the University club next Saturday evening, so far no definite plans have been made by various groups.

Continued on Page Two.)

University Women In First Meet

Francis Flood Talks Before A. A. U. W. At Opening Membership Tea.

The first meeting of the Lincoln branch of the American Association of Unfversity Women was held Saturday at the home of Miss Mariel Gere, 2811 South Twenty-fourth street. The affair was in the form of a membership tea, and was attended by 160 members and guests. Preceding a talk given by Francis Flood, Mrs. Heath Griffiths sang a group of three songs, "The Nightingale," Densmore; "May, the Maiden," Carpenter, and the "Street Fair" from "Sketches of Paris," Kathleen Manning.

Mr. Flood was introduced by Miss Annetta Spung and a talk on his experiences in South America. His word pictures and descriptions of ranch and country life were vivid.

Personals

Mr and Mrs. Earl Henline and daughter, Dorothy, of St. Joseph, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen. Mrs. Larsen is recuperating from an injury received in an accident two weeks ago.

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

"Music hath charms," or at least the Delta Gammas think so. A group of them was practicing sorority songs when the photographer dropped in to snap the picture.

• • •

A little session in relaxation pleases the Kappa Kappa Gammas, before they return to the grind of afternoon classes.

• • •

One might get the idea from this picture that the girls at the Kappa Alpha Theta house were serious minded.

• • •

A scene at the Alpha Phi house most any Saturday afternoon, when the Cornhuskers are striving on the opponent's field.

• • •

Some of the little "ring ching ching" girls are enroute to classes. Berets seem to be in vogue at the Pi Beta Phi house.

November is Month of Brides

Since November is to be an interesting bridal month this year, these next few weeks are filled with prenuptial parties, showers, teas, and evening bridge affairs for the entertainment of the group of popular brides-elect.

In courtesy to Miss Maree McGerr, Mrs. Harley D. White is arranging a 7 o'clock buffet supper for Wednesday at her home, 1250 South Twenty-fifth street. Sixteen have been included and after supper will spend the evening with bridge. Miss McGerr is to be honored with a miscellaneous shower.

• • •

Affairs For Raymond Girl.

A number of events have been given for Miss Elma Sterns of Raymond, whose marriage to Harold Clark is to take place Tuesday, October 11, she was the honor guests at a miscellaneous shower attended by eighty guests at the Methodist church in Raymond. Hostesses were Mesdames Frank Mulvane, Ross Tally, Laura Braden, John Brey,

Continued on Page Two.)

Many Pleasant Hours Spent At Meetings of Card Clubs

A Few Hands of Bridge and a Favor or Two, Followed By Sandwiches And An Ice, Help Fill In More Quiet Weeks After First Social Impetus of Autumn.

After the first social impetus of the bright autumn days, the calendar of luncheons and teas, breakfasts and coffees becomes rather more limited. It is in those quieter weeks that the afternoon and evening clubs provide pleasant hours for their members and guests. A few hands of bridge, a favor, or possibly not a favor, sandwiches and an ice—and the club is over for another two weeks or month. Nothing unduly exciting, yet these meetings are pleasant interludes in the week.

The Twin Six dinner club met Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Askey, 3327 D street. Covers for twelve were arranged at one table, which had a mound of yellow roses for the centerpiece. Yellow tapers tied with bows of green tulle and the place cards in the yellow motif, carried out the color note. Bridge followed.

• • •

Variety Girls Entertain.

Members of the Variety Girls entertained at the first party of this season at the home of Miss Dorothy Dillon, 833 South Thirteen street, Monday evening. Eight were present to spend the evening with a novelty game. Supper was served at the close of the evening at foursome tables, appointed in blue and white, the club colors. The next meeting will be October 27 at the home of Miss Irene Stickles, 640 South Fifty-first street.

• • •

Four Tables of Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garson entertained the members of La Plaisir club Thursday evening at their home, 110 South Fourteenth street. Four tables were placed for bridge, at which Mrs. Ed Wood and Charles Grenzebach made high score. Supper was served at small tables, bright with the hallowe'en motif. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davidson were club guests. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paper, 1344 C street.

• • •

Farewell for Mrs. Luce.

Mrs. E. C. Luce, who is moving to Los Angeles, was honored at the fall party of the Lincoln-Crete club Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hotze, 1938 Washington street. Mrs. Luce was presented with a gift. Following the social evening, refreshments were served.

• • •

O. D. O. Plays Cards.

The O. D. O. club met Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. H. M. Scott, at her home, 4200 R street. The one table was centered with autumn flowers. Three tables were placed for bridge, at which Mrs. Mathew Kobalter made high score, and Mrs. A. A. Hood, low. Mrs. Maude Moore received the guest favor. The club meets for luncheon in two weeks with Mrs. J. A. Hall, 2548 N street.

• • •

Start Thirty-fifth Year.

Members of the E. E. D. club gathered for the beginning of their thirty-fifth year Tuesday, when they met with Mrs. Adna Dobson for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 3024 Stratford avenue. Mrs. Will McClay was chosen president, and Mrs. L. M. Troup, secretary. Garden flowers formed the center piece for the luncheon table. Mrs. Frederick Shepherd will be hostess October 28, at her home, 1004 C street.

• • •

Bridge and Luncheon.

Twelve members of her bridge club were guests of Mrs. Vincent Stahl Friday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 924 South Fifteenth street. Covers for twelve were placed at one table, which was brightened with Hallowe'en colors and suggestions. Mrs. H. R. James made high score, and Mrs. Bruce Shurtleff, second.

• • •

Covered Dish Luncheon.

The F. P. M. club met with Mrs. C. R. Freeborn, 1735 South street, for a covered dish luncheon, Friday. Eleven were present. The club will meet November 7 with Mrs. Floyd Pope, 3419 J street.

• • •

Entertain Mothers' Club.

Mrs. Ezza Pulman and Mrs. Ida DeFord entertained the Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' club Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house. The ten members devoted the afternoon to a business session. Refreshments were served. The group will meet again November 11, at the chapter house.

• • •

Mothers At Open Meeting.

Twelve members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers' club held their opening meeting Friday at the chapter house. Following luncheon at 1 o'clock, a business meeting was held. Twelve were present. The club meets November 21, at the chapter house for luncheon.

• • •

Pinochle Is Entertainment.

Pinochle formed the entertainment Friday afternoon, when the Shadow club met with Mrs. Harry Royal, 630 South Thirty-seventh street. Six members and one guest, Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, were present. Mrs. Charles Jones made the high score at cards, and Mrs. Royal, low. Luncheon was served. In two weeks Mrs. Vera Sisson will be hostess at her home, 1625 Garfield street.

• • •

Mrs. Kidwell Hostess.

Red roses and red tapers formed the luncheon decorations for Le Mieux club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. A. Kidwell, 633 South Fourteenth street. Mrs. E. A. Perry made the high score at bridge. The club will have its next meeting in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Pierce, 641 South Twenty-first street.

Visiting Here



Miss Roma Harrington, who is coaching plays in different parts of the United States, returned home Saturday from the south for a short visit, before resuming her duties in the east. Miss Harrington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrington.

SEASONAL MOTIF FEATURES DANCES OF VARIOUS CLUBS

(Continued from Page One.)

Gaylord Wilcox, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young compose the group in charge.

• • •

Hallowe'en Decorations.

Hallowe'en decorations will be used at the San Soucie party Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple at Twenty-seventh and B streets. Arrangements for thirty-five couples are being made by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herr, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robertson. Supper will be served at the conclusion of the dancing, during which there will be two favor numbers.

• • •

Wednesday Night Affair.

Comus club is making plans for a hallowe'en dance Wednesday evening at Avalon Party house. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Ott, chairmen, are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clark King, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Herminghaus. Thirty couples are expected to attend, including the following new members: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams, and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wieland.

• • •

Namid Club Plans Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb E. Forke, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farmer are planning the Namid club party Monday evening at the Avalon Party house, for thirty-five couples. Three favor numbers will vary the dance program. A hallowe'en motif will be used throughout the appointments.

• • •

Old Fashioned Dance.

Old Fashioned club members will attend an informal halowe'en party Monday evening at Richard's hall. Thirty are expected, and there will be two favor numbers. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schwenker and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Otterman are in charge. Supper will close the affair.

Summer Bride



—Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. Ed Eisenhauer, whose marriage of June 21 has recently been announced, was formerly Miss Ruby Schaffer, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Schaffer of Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhauer are at home in Burr.

To Be Married In November



Miss Geisler's engagement to Paul W. Mousel of Chicago, is made known today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Geisler. The marriage is to be an event of November 8, at the family home.

Patriotic Societies To Serve

University Players Will Present "Journey's End" At Temple Theater.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the performances of "Journey's End" by the University Players this week at the Temple theater. Monday evening members of the Woman's Overseas Service league in uniform will serve, and Tuesday evening the Red Cross will be in charge.

Miss May Pershing, assisted by Mrs. Robert Victor, Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk, Mrs. Walter Gardner, Mrs. Charles Hoss, Miss Marguerite McPhee, Miss Martha Walton, and Miss Pauline Gellatly will preside Wednesday evening. The Knights of Columbus auxiliary will serve Thursday evening and Friday the Salvation Army. The Y. W. C. A. will preside at the Saturday afternoon matinee and Saturday evening those serving will be members of the ladies auxiliary to the American legion.

NOVEMBER IS A MONTH OF BRIDES

(Continued From Page One.)

Tom Simpson, and Ed Dulin. A program was presented in the afternoon and refreshments were served.

Saturday evening, October 11 another party for Miss Sterns was given by Mrs. Dale Phillips at her home in Raymond. Miss Mary Helm and Mrs. Frank Thompson assisted the hostess and the time was spent with games. The fifty guests gave Miss Sterns a gift. Supper was served at the close.

• • •

Shower For Mae Bosserman.

A kitchen shower for Miss Ula Mae Bosserman will be given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Houdersheldt, 610 South Seventeenth street. Mrs. Bert Bosserman will assist with the entertaining. Twelve guests will be present for 5 o'clock tea and an evening of bridge.

• • •

To Compliment Sue Field.

Miss Sue Field will be paid bridal compliment Thursday evening at the party which Miss Alice Dale is giving at her home, 540 North Twenty-sixth street, for twelve guests. Bridge will be played and a miscellaneous shower will be presented to Miss Field. Supper will be served at the small tables.

• • •

Party For Miss Diehl.

In honor of Miss Bertha Diehl, Mrs. Charles Hurd is arranging a card party to be given at her home, 3116 Kleckner Court, Thursday evening. Twelve have been included and will give a shower of miscellaneous gifts to the bride-to-be. Supper will be served.

• • •

Erna Williams Honored.

Twenty-eight guests attended a miscellaneous shower for Miss Erna Williams, Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Ruth and Miss Floss Heyne, 1516 Sumner street. Bridal games were played and supper was served. Hallowe'en appointments were used.

End Of Coming Week To See Revival Of Social Activities

(Continued from Page One.)

although any number of them are planning to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hallett and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell have made reservations for a foursome table.

• • •

Guests in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stryker in Omaha. Friday evening Mr. Kinsey attended the Phi Delta Theta stag party which was held there, and Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey were guests at the Nigh club party.

• • •

To Entertain Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knapp will entertain members of their bridge club at dinner at the University club, Monday. There will be twelve in the group. A dinner for members of their bridge club was given Saturday evening at the University club by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Zumwinkle. Following dinner the twenty-two present went to the Zumwinkle home, 4102 Calvert street, for bridge.

Thursday Bride



—Dole Photo.

Mrs. Harry H. Bernhardt was formerly Miss Freda Eitel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eitel. Her marriage lines were read at Friedens Lutheran church Thursday evening in the presence of one hundred fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt are at home in Lincoln.

RAYMOND GIRL IS BRIDE-TO-BE

(Continued from Page One.)

Hilda Dickau of Seward. The fifty guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCandless, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Henderson and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wolfe of Omaha; O. W. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickau of Seward; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cain and daughters, Helen and Bonnie, of York.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer.Ad

Tuesday and Thursday Vie For Honor In Number Clubs

Two Afternoons of Week Favored More Than Others By Members of Social Groups; Cards, Sewing, Luncheons And Business Preferred Diversions.

With the autumn season well advanced, members of the many social clubs are now giving over one or two afternoons or evenings each week to their clubs. From the middle of September, until mid-October, the clubs have their opening sessions or are organizing for the year, and by this time the majority have had at least one gathering, and the bi-monthly groups, a couple of meetings.

The week began with the Kappa Delta alumnae dinner Monday evening, when the grads met for dinner with the girls who are yet in college. Plans for the year filled the after-dinner hours. At noon, the Tri-Delt mothers dined at the Rudge & Guenzel cafeteria, and from there went to the coziness of the chapter house to discuss business. Mrs. T. J. Colbert came from Ashland for the affair.

Tuesday is one of the most popular club days of the week. Sunday cleaning is over, Wednesday's mending isn't ready, and Tuesday is a play day. Practically all of the sororities and a large number of the frtaernities have their mothers' clubs, which generally meet but once a month.

The Mothers' club of Chi Omega was hostess to the alumnae at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the chapter house. The group welcomed two from out of the city, Mrs. R. C. Powell and Mrs. J. J. Powell, who motored to Lincoln from Nehawka. Pink roses and blue larkspur made most attractive decorations for the luncheon tables.

Kappa Phi is a denominational sorority, and its alumnae continue to meet after college days are past. Miss Margaret McGregor entertained the girls Tuesday evening, and Miss Louise Snapp spoke on "The Relation of Religion to Literature." Miss Ruby Watters and Miss Clevia Severs greeted the guests with Miss McGregor.

President's Name Used.

The Augusta card club—it bears its president's given name—always meets at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. Don Berry was hostess last Tuesday, when Mrs. Nick Paper made high score in bridge, Mrs. William Vidlock, second, and Mrs. E. L. Hageman, third. The Duo Decim also is a Tuesday club, and Mrs. Ed Williams entertained the members in the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Cunningham was a guest. Mrs. Williams used a crystal tree for her refreshment table centerpiece.

Those delightful summer vacation days—what a pleasant afternoon the Pitatsmouth club had Tuesday, as its members recalled interesting experiences and picturesque travels. The club met with Mrs. F. H. Dudley. Alpha Phi alumnae entertained at an interesting affair at the chapter house, when the memebrs of the mothers' club were their guests ta tea. Mrs. Lawrence Farrell poured. The Alpha Phis weren't the only teaers Tuesday, as officers of Sigma Kappa Mothers' club passed the fragil cups for the members. Mrs. Fred E. Marshall, Mrs. F. E. French, and Mrs. Fred C. Smith arranged the affair.

Mrs. W. A. Bailey seated her guests at foursome tables Tuesday. The dozen ladies were members of the Radio Bridge club, having its regular meeting. Mrs. H. A. Shannon took home the favor for her score. When Mrs. H. C. McKelvie invited the Otte Bridge club to her home last Tuesday, it was for luncheon. She combined orange and green in the decortaions for the luncheon table of twelve members.

Same Officers Five Years.

The Adeste Fidelis club deserves a paragraph of its own. The club was organized five years ago, and the same officers were elected last Tuesday as were elected half a decade gone. Mrs. A. S. Sobott is the president; Mrs. E. H. Smith, vice president; and Mrs. C. W Lange, secretary. The members must believe in living up to the club name in support of the executives.

With davenport tapestries wearing out and new hangings requiring newly tinted walls, sorority houses are ever in need of rejuvenation, and the girls, as they have always turned to their mothers, turn to the mothers' club for a bit of aid. The Theta Phi Alpha Mothers' club entertained at a benefit bridge Tuesday at the chapter house, when Mrs. G. V. Keller, Mrs. F. A. Kidwell, Mrs. O. A. Hochreiter, and Miss Lyda J. McMahon, were hostesses.

One of the weekly clubs is the Needle and Thread. The members meet each Tuesday evening and stitch for two or three hours preceding coffee and cake. There's quite a diversity of interest in the clubs, with cards probably leading. However, the card games are many, and the Loyal club enjoys pinochle. The members were guests of Mrs. Harry Nourse Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. George W. McKinstry and Mrs. Carl Norris, who also made first and second scores, were guests.

Wednesday Club Meets Thursday.

Here's an anachronism in club meetings. The Wednesday Evening bridge club met Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Colville were host and hostess to the three tables of players.

More plans for this school season with the Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' club making them this time. The group met Wednesday, and closed its afternoon over tea cups. High five formed the diversion Wednesday afternoon for the meeting of the G. F. N. club with Mrs. J. E. Roberts. Mrs. Robert Fees made high score and Mrs. W. J. Mohr was second high. In the evening, Miss Lilly Peterson entertained the London Bridge club. Twelve were present, and Miss Peterson had pink roses for her decorations. The De Luxe club plans no special form of entertainment. The members chat and sew and pass the hours informally. Wednesday afternoon the members gathered at the home of Mrs. E. E. Linderman.

Thursday is Tuesday's greatest rival for social clubs. There's no need to think of the Sunday cleaning for another twelve hours, and the demands of the weekend haven't presented themselves yet, or else they are distant enough to be overlooked with a light conscience.

Mrs. Louie M. Allen had a delightful European trip last summer, and she told the tale of her travels to the Fidelis club Thursday afternoon. Luncheon had been served for fifteen at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Martin. Other pinochle devotees are the members of the A. Y. D. club, who indulged their card fancies Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Walt Rowden. Mrs. Bert Ogg and Mrs. Don Arnold made the scores, and Mrs. Rowden had Mrs. O. H. Abbott and Mrs. Sam Littrell as guests. A newcomer in the social club corner this season is the Suits-Us club, which met Wednesday with Mrs. Roy Curtis. The members play cards. Mrs. Curtis used the Hallowe'en motif for her decorations.

Continue Friendships.

Former residents of Nebraska towns carry over the old friendships into the new home, and that is what the members of the Axtell-

(Continued on Page Six.)

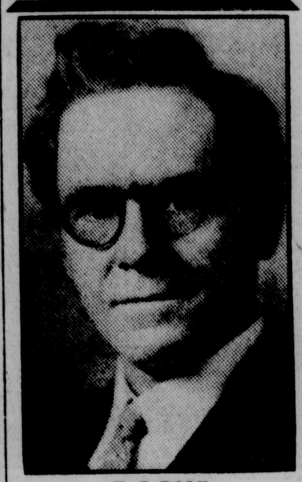
Nelly Don long sleeve cotton frocks with all the smart details of silk dresses, $1.95 to $3.95, at Ben Simon's & Sons.—Adv.

Bernice Giesler Engaged

Marriage to Paul W. Mousel of Chicago, An Event of Early November.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Giesler announcethe engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Paul W. Mousel of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mousel of Cambridge. The marriage will be an event of November 8, at the home of the bride's parents, 3341 Sheridan boulevard.

Miss Giesler is a graduate of the university, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Mousel also received his degree from the university, wheer he joined Sigma Nu fraternity.



E. J. DOLE

Mr. Dole of the Dole Studio wishes to announce a complete new change in his price system — The same high class photographs at new popular prices, some of which are now displayed in his show case—Stop and look them over—1125 O St. Also don't fail to notice the November Special for the early Christmas shopper.

—Advertisement.

Personals

Mrs. J. W. Gaddis of Alliance, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beal, leaves Sunday evening for her home.

Stop That Cough!

Meier's Bronchial Elixir

relieves coughs instantly. Harmless and effective. A trial will convince you.

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Halloween

THE Witches and Spooks of Hallowe'en do not confine themselves, in this generation, to haunted houses, no indeed, they wander abroad ad-libitum, often making your home their rendezvous "having a time for themselves", among your guests who dine, dance and play bridge until the wee sma'—

BLACK FOOTED GLASSWARE, and orange and black dollies are included in the attractive decoration suggestions at Georges'

Wee Animals Come to Table

Mirror-Glass Animals, hand blown in a variety of sizes, come trooping across the Mirror Plateau Centerpiece. Miniature Camels, Elephants, Birds and others arranged in a setting are the newest thing in fashionable Table dress.

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Featuring Head Sizes For All.

$2.45

Another Orkin Millinery sale that again sets the pace for value at a price.

You must see these hats to appreciate their value.

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Here is an opportunity to replace your worn out wrist watch bracelet.

Metal Strap Bracelets $1

Values up to $2.00 and $2.50

Bracelets $2

Values up to $3.00 and $4.00

We are displaying numerous other bargains that will interest you. See them this week.

Chas. W. Fleming

Jeweler-Gift Counselor.
1311 O Street.
John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Agent.

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SLIPPERS *that interpret the* **CORRECT** *Evening Mode*



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Style Brochure on request.

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Hudson Seal	$295 to $450
Jap Mink	$350 to $450
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CHILDREN! COME HERE MONDAY AND MEET

ILAK ...the Great Alaska Wolf Dog of Movie Fame....Here 3 to 5 p. m.



Ilak Has Shared Press Notices with Harold Lloyd, Bebe Daniels, Norma Talmadge and Has Personally Appeared in the Movies.

Ilak weighs a lean 195 pounds . . . standing on his hind legs measures 6 feet 2 inches . . . but he is just as gentle and obedient as a child when Christmas nears. He has appeared in various movies of fame and now he comes to Gold's to greet all who come to see him . . .

Tomorrow Until Friday...3 to 5 p. m. ...In Our Children's Department
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

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The selection of gorgeous fur trimmed Coats offered here is as varied and interesting as can be . . . it's gratifying to choose from models so individual and flattering . . . modes with the new fitted lines of Russian inspiration, intricate sleeve treatments and graceful low flares . . . you will find here exclusive, luxurious Coats . . . at this startlingly low price . . .

The styles are the very latest from Paris . . . the materials are the newest and are unusually fine . . . the furs were specially selected . . . the workmanship is flawless . . . every accepted fashion note of the new season is conspicuous in this group including Coats for all occasions.

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MAX FACTOR POPULARITY CONTEST
I hereby cast FIFTY VOTES for
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Signed .....
This BALLOT must be deposited in Voting Box at STUART THEATRE or in our Store
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ROME STEEL BEDS
...at Such Amazingly Low Prices Beginning Here 8:30 a. m. Monday

Through a very fortunate purchase we were able to get 107 Rome steel beds (made by the manufacturers of the well known Slumberon mattress and the De Luxe bed spring) and to price them in many cases at half and less than half the usual prices. There are over 17 patterns for your selection . . . finished in walnut, in antique maple and enameled in colors . . . we've sketched just six!

Group One

6.95

10 Distinctive Styles—Only 3 of them here illustrated

A Windsor style beds in brown walnut finish are available in either twin or full size.

B Grained walnut panels distinguish this bed of semi-square tubing in walnut finish...full size only.

C Walnut finish in a rich shade of brown is used for this full size bed with attractive curved fillers.

Illustrated and described above are just three of the many styles at 6.95. They can give you only an idea of the extraordinary values available.

Group Two

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Only 3 of the 7 distinctive styles in this group are illustrated

D Full paneled head and foot in grained walnut finish make this a particularly attractive set in twin or full size.

E Jenny Lind style bed used round tubing posts and is finished in shaded walnut...full size or twin size.

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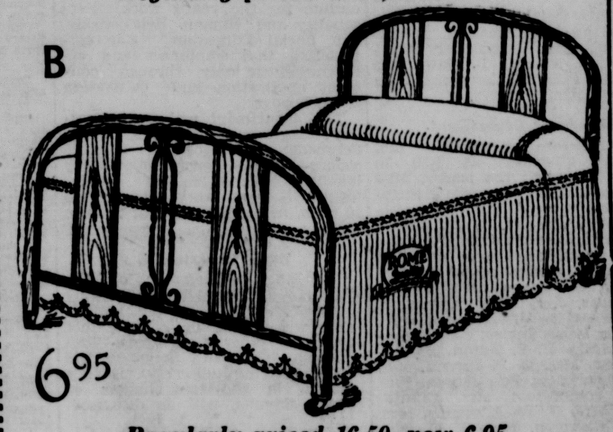
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A



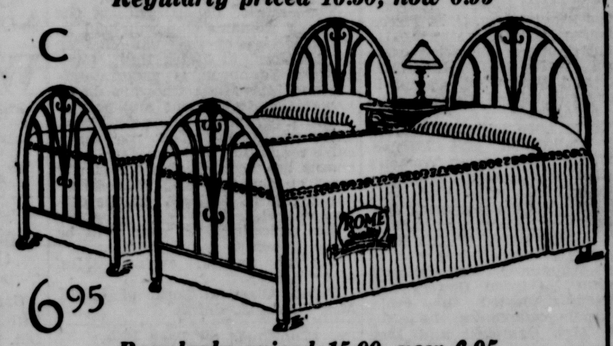
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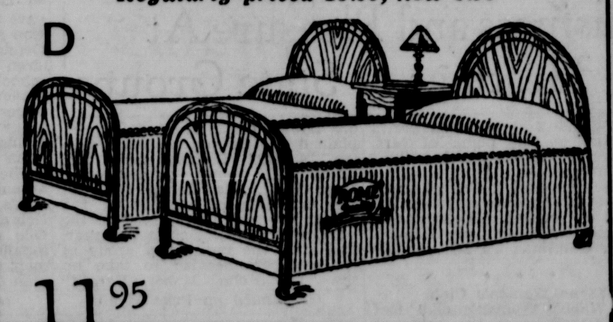
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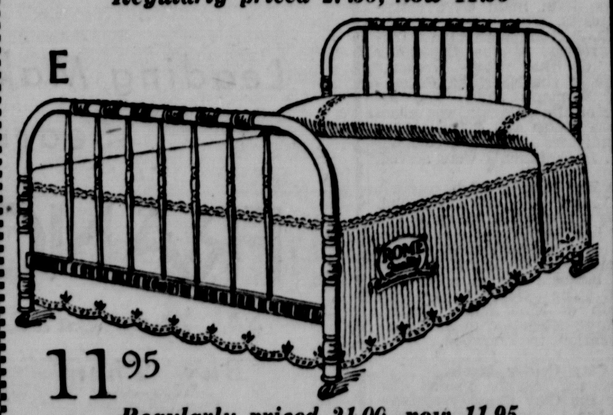
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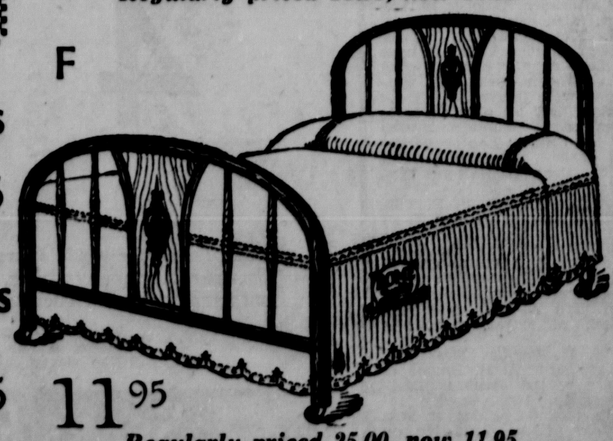
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E



11.95 ***Regularly priced 21.00, now 11.95***

F



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Speakers at Teachers' Convention



Mme. D. Pirie-Beyea, left, of the Iowa state department of health, will speak before the joint rural institute at the Nebraska state teachers' convention in Lincoln October 29 to November 1. Mary Dabney Davis, center, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Ruth I. Seabury, right, also will speak on the state teachers program.

Lincoln Woman's Club in Campaign for New Members

First Open Meeting Held And By End of Coming Week Each Of Eleven Departments Will Have Completed Its First Lesson and Lecture.

Although a large number has been enrolled, the goal of the membership committee, in charge of the Lincoln Woman's club membership drive, has not been reached. Mrs. H. M. Rathburn is chairman of the membership committee.

The first open meeting has been held and at the end of the coming week each of the eleven departments will have completed its first lesson and lecture. Many in each department have made arrangements for university credit. Each department is planning to be self supporting by raising its expense allotment.

The first social event of the year will be the departmental benefit bridge at the Cornhusker hotel, October 24. Mrs. L. L. Dawson is chairman and will be assisted by the department leaders.

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Literature Department.

The literature department met Thursday afternoon at 2:30, in Faculty hall with the leader, Miss Florence Wanmer, presiding. Fifty-three were present. The new assistant leader, Mrs. G. W. Ellsworth, and acting secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O. J. Stewart, were introduced. The membership committee for the department was announced as follows: Mrs. J. S. Stewart, Mrs. R. N. McReynolds, Mrs. Howard Gove and Miss Helen Ingles; social committee: Mrs. H. T. Guinn, Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Mrs. D. F. Bryson, Mrs. J. Steinberg, Mrs. Eda Jensen. Program committee: Mrs. Charles Burton, Mrs. G. W. Ellsworth, Mrs. G. W. Ellsworth, Mrs. J. G. McBride and Miss Josie Sullivan; doors and ushers: Mrs. C. H. Pierce, Mrs. George Pillers.

Current events or quotations were discussed with Mrs. Ellsworth, leading, and Mrs. C. J. Campbell, club president, told of the state convention at Alliance.

Mrs. E. S. Luce told of visiting clubs in California. She learned, she said, that the Lincoln Women's club has gained recognition on the coast through its university credit system. Prof. Orin Stepanek lectured on "Our Adventure: Some Literary Backgrounds of the English Speaking People."

A get acquainted tea followed the lecture. Garden flowers and bittersweet decorated the table, green tapers completing the color scheme. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Steinberg poured, assisted by Mrs. Luckey, Mrs. Guinn, Mrs. Bryson and Mrs. Eda Jensen.

The next meeting will be on October 30, in Faculty hall. Subject of lecture, "Hellenism and Hebrewism: Our Literary Bibles."

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Mental Hygiene.

The mental hygiene department of the Lincoln woman's club met Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in social science hall. Miss Lincola Groat, the leader, presided.

Mrs. R. G. Harris talked to the fifty-six present about the proposed outline for the year's work, "Personality and Human Relationship. Our Social Education." She emphasized that happiness and efficiency come only through constant application and cultivation of knowledge.

The department will meet Tuesday morning with Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, 2000 Ryons street, at 10 o'clock, for the lesson, followed by luncheon. Hereafter the department will meet every Tuesday at 10 a. m. in room 101 Social Science hall.

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Bible Department.

The Bible department of the Woman's club, will meet Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Dr. Lewis will lecture on Hebrew folk songs and other early lyrics. Two of these, "Deborah's Song" in the fifth chapter of Judges and "David's Lament," in the first chapter of Second Samuel, will be discussed.

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Bethany Woman's Club.

The music department of the Bethany woman's club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 2 o'clock, at Bates Hall. Mrs. Clifford Johnson is superintendent and Miss Hilda Chowins, director of the department and chorus.

The program for the year covers three periods in music: the classical, romantic and modern. A chorus has been organized and will meet on the first and third Monday nights at 7 o'clock, in the college chapel.

The following program will be given Tuesday:

Current musical events, Mrs. Mary Reilly.

Paper, Classical perid of music, Mrs. Edwin E. Smith.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

History department of Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 p. m.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Harry L. Carpenter, 1616 G street. Miss Clara Miskell assisting hostess. Program: "The Trend in Architecture," by Prof. H. F. Cunningham of the university.

The School Forum meets at 2:45 in Faculty room, south administration building.

Business and Professional Women's club, cards and dancing in club rooms, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Mental hygiene department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 10 a. m., Social Science hall.

Music department, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Bible department, 2:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Tuesday Travel club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Warren Day, 4300 South street. Miss Ida Robbins will read a paper on "Spanish Influence in South America."

Hellenic Chautauqua circle at Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

Vincent Chautauqua with Mrs. H. A. Sandburg, 1715 Dakota street. Mrs. J. B. Cave, leader.

West O Street Woman's club with Mrs. Paul Jones, 3911 Apple street. Civic department under Mrs. Gatch will give program.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., with Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook, 3034 R street; 1:30. Mrs. Ruth Miller in charge of program.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department of the Woman's club, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Thursday.

Physical education section of the Woman's club; 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Parliamentary practice in Social Science hall, 2:30 p. m.

Lotus club with Mrs. Samuel Avery; program by Miss J. Carson.

Kappa Delphians at Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, 9 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Business and Professional Women's club, dinner and program at Shrine Country club; 7 p. m.

Friday.

Civics department of Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

Republican Woman's club, luncheon at Lindell hotel, 12 o'clock. Candidates will speak.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., luncheon with Mrs. L. A. Getaz, 2657 Sewell street. Mrs. C. Myron Loomis and Miss Brownfield assisting hostesses. Mrs. H. W. Meginnis in charge of program.

Business and Professional Women's club, "Merry Diners," dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Chapter K, P. E. O., dinner in honor of B. I. L.'s. State hospital. Program follows.

Business and Pleasure At Meetings of State Groups

The Woman's club of Ainsworth, Neb., met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Alder, October 13. Nineteen were present.

A letter from Mrs. Connelly was read and reports were given on the biennial convention at Denver, and the state convention at Alliance, by Mrs. Galbraith ad Mrs. Ackerman.

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Wayne Woman's Club.

The Wayne Woman's club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Mrs. C. A. Chace and Mrs. Paul Siam were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh gave a ten-minute review of the September number of the "Club Woman," magazine of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs. The remainder of the program was given over to a study and discussion of the candidates in the November election. Refreshments were served.

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Plattsmouth Club.

The Plattsmouth Woman's club will hold a Hallowe'en party at the country home of Mrs. Ralph Wiles, Monday evening, October 20. Games and Hollowe'en amusements, with a short business session have been planned. The club, under the leadership of Mrs. James Begley, sent a large delegation to the county convention in Elmwood.

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Clay Center Meets.

A business session opened the year for the Clay Center Woman's club at the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon, October 14. The president, Miss Fannie R. Haylett, presided. The community service committee explained a plan to have a story hour for the children each Sunday afternoon during the winter. Ninety were present.

The club had as guests representatives of the eight federated clubs of the county. The presidents were all present, except one. They were Mrs. Held of Sutton; Mrs. Pugh of Trumbull, and Mrs. Edgar Organ of Edgar; Mrs. S. S. Fike of Fairfield; Mrs. A. J. Jenison of Fairfield Clover club; Mrs. J. C. Scheer of Harvard, and Mrs. Brenneman of the Blue Valley club at Harvard. The Clay county delegates to the biennial convention at Denver, Mrs. Eva Johnson and Mrs. R. Padock of Edgar, were also guests.

Mrs. W. R. Snyder, Mrs. Wm. Dutton, and Mrs. A. H. Brooke of Hastings were the speakers Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Snyder reviewed the program at Denver. Mrs. Dutton told of the discussion on prohibition and play day, and Mrs. Brooke, state chairman of public welfare and delinquency, outlined plans for the care of dependent and delinquent children. Miss Lenore Lewis of the Y. W. C. A., explained the interest girls are taking in Girl Reserve work and urged the women to encourage them in it. Miss Leona Davis of the extension department of the college of agriculture, told of the work of the project clubs thsi year, and after the meeting, a group of the members decided to take up the "The Home Maker, Herself"

(Continued on Page Five.)

Entertain For Girls In School

Convention of Hamilton County Clubs Held October 23 At Aurora.

The Merna Woman's club was hostess to the high school girls and their mothers at a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening, October 9, at the Methodist church. The guests were welcomed by ghosts and escorted through an improvised miniature golf course to the ground floor where each had her fortune told by a "witch," who was seated stirring the forecasts in a black kettle hung over a fire. She lifted them with long-handled forks and delivered them "piping hot." The rooms were decorated in the Hallowe'en motif, using shocks of cornstalks, pumpkins, black cats, and black and orange streamers, intermingled with dimly shaded lights. Those taing the part of ghosts were Mrs. Logan Thomas, Mrs. Earl Widamen, Mrs. Ethel Peters, Mrs. Glenn Graybeal, Mrs. Lee Ridenour, Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. Milo Hurley and Mrs. Everett Kennedy. The witch was rs. Otto Blakeman, Mrs. Doris Hannah, president of the club, assisted in receiving the guests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ben Sommer, chairman; Mrs. Orin Cole, Mrs. Sam Weinstein and Mrs. A. Thessen.

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Hamilton County Meeting.

The fifth annual convention of the Hamilton County Federation of Women's clubs will be held at Aurora, in the United Brethren church, Thursday, October 23.

The state president, Mrs. Nuquist of Osceola, the district president, Mrs. Schainost of Gilead, and the state chairman of rural clubs, Mrs Paul Whisenand of Harvard, will give addresses. Time will also be given for a public speaking contest, and F. E. Edgerton will give a travelogue on his journey to Europe. Plays and readings and music are also on the program.

The officers of the county federa-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Musical Program At Club

Departments of Aurora Woman's Organization Have Tea, Entertainment.

The better English department of the Aurora Woman's club, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Pence, Monday afternoon, October 6, Mrs. Charley Rouin, chairman, welcomed the members and guests. The program:

Piano solo, Mrs. J. Jones; "A Description of the Cathedrals in Europe," Mrs. Margaret Beel; banjo solo, Miss Myrtle Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Jones; musical reading, "My Mother's Wedding Gown," Bessie Belle Brown in costume, accompanied by Mrs. Jones. Tea was served by the hostess. A special guest was Mrs. John Work of Long Beach, Calif.

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Music Department of Aurora

The music department of the Aurora Woman's club, opened with a 6 o'clock covered dish tea at the home of Mrs. Juno Loder Jones. The guests were seated at small tables decorated with fall flowers.

Miss Effie Swanson, chairman, welcomed the members and guests and outlined the year's program. "Vacation Music" furnished the evening's round table discussion. The special guests were Mrs. Verne Grosvenor, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cyril Moses of Los Angeles, Calif.

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Milford Woman's Club

The Milford Woman's club entertained the ladies of the faculty at the home of Mrs. John E. Vance, Monday, October 13. At a short business session arrangements were completed for a left handed party at 4:15. Each lady wrote her name and pinned it on her dress, after which an informal introduction followed. A game of left-handed horseshoes were played and Miss Kudrna, won. Refreshments were served in the dining room and Miss Jeanne Vance played during the period. About forty women were present.

The next meeting will be on "Citizenship," October 27, at the home of Mrs. Ray Smiley. County Attorney Stanley Matzke will speak

W. C. T. U. Convention Is Success

Capitol Union Hears Report On Annual Meeting At Scottsbluff.

Capital union W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Lettie Gelette, Friday, Oct. 10. Mrs. A. B. Covey, president of Lancaster county W. C. T. U., gave a report on the state convention at Scottsbluff, September 30 to October 3. She said 400 school children led by the Scottsbluff high school band gave a parade. The attendance at the banquet was the largest Scottsbluff had known in many years, residents of that city giving up their tickets to make room for visitors.

The delegates enjoyed a scenic automobile trip, seeing the beet fields, visiting the highest point in Nebraska, 5,583 feet above sea level. One evening program, which was broadcast, was given entirely by men, talks being given by Congressman Robert G. Simmons of Scotts-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Celebrate Their Birthdays



Violet Mae Krouleck, left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krouleck, Route No. 1, Havelock. When she celebrated her first birthday October 6, members of the family were present for a 6 o'clock dinner.

Frederick Langenheim, who will be six years old Monday, entertained at a party for twenty of his friends Saturday afternoon at his home, 2301 Dudley street. The affair was planned as a Hallowe'en party and the decorations were in black and orange.

—Kitchen and Campbell Photos by Barnett.

Ronald James Kitchen celebrated his second birthday Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kitchen, West O street.

Dwane A. Campbell was one year old Tuesday. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Campbell, 3601 A street.

Business Women Entertain Heads of Civic Societies

The Shrine Country club will be the scene of the Thursday evening dinner of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club. Club members and their guests will be entertained by Mrs. A. G. Berggren, chairman of the public relations committee. The president of the chamber of commerce, and presidents of all civic clubs of the city have been invited, and will speak. The program will include an address by Miss Charl L. Williams of Washington, D. C., chairman of the education committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, on "Our Federation." Others who will talk are Miss Mary Jeffrey, chairman of international relations of the Lincoln club, "The International"; Dr. Ruth M. Warner, "The National"; Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus, Neb., president of the state federation, "The State"; and Mrs. A. F. Berggren, "The Local." Mrs. Altina Tullis will give a group of vocal numbers, and Miss Mary Craven of Exeter will also sing, and a colonial dance and a novelty dance will be given by pupils of Mrs. Flavia Waters Champe.

The dinner has been planned with the idea of promoting co-operation among the various civic organizations of the city, and increasing interest in civic projects.

Members in District Conference.

Reservations for the dinner should be made with Mrs. Anna M. Crowley or Mrs. A. F. Berggren. Miss Charlotte Roberts is in charge of transportation and cars will be at the club rooms until 6:15. The dinner is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

A district conference of Business and Professional Women's clubs has been called for October 19, at Beatrice. Members not otherwise provided with transportation will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 10:30 a. m., where cars will be available. They will return in the evening. Lincoln members on the program will be Dr. M. Mary JoDon, who will lead a round table on public relations local and national; Mrs. Henrietta Berggren, who will tell of her club's idea of public relations, and Miss Mary Jeffrey, who will speak of the 1930 good will tour of the national federation.

The Merry Diners held their third meeting Friday evening at the club rooms. Miss Bertha Hugg, Miss Nelle McNiff, Miss Myrtle Maus, Miss Georgia Newton and Mrs Mae Stephens served.

The Fremont Business and Professional Women's club has planned a birthday party for October 31, to which the Lincoln club have been invited. This affair will be a 6:30 dinner. Reservations may be made with Miss Josephine Stewart of Fremont.

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Axis Club.

Axis club will meet at the Lindell hotel for dinner and program, Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, at 6:30. Miss Georgetta Kimsey will entertain with a group of whistling solos, and L. C. Oberlies will talk, his subject being "Sense and Nonsense."

Miss Lottie Hudson of Crete, formerly of Lincoln Axis, entertained the Dozen and One club Friday evening at her home. Axians motoring to Crete for the party were Misses Carrie Madsen, Marian Wilcox, Amy Tyre, Marie Nelsen, Goldie Kurtz, Ruby Mayne and Flora Schroeder.

The Misses Goldie Kurtz and Eva McCoy motored to Sidney, Ia., last week where they met Miss Edith Woodward, who has been visiting there at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Focht. Miss Woodward accompanied them to Lincoln for a few days' visit before returning to Chicago where she is employed.

Miss Eva Pierce spent Columbus day in Kansas City, where she was

(Continued on Page Five.)

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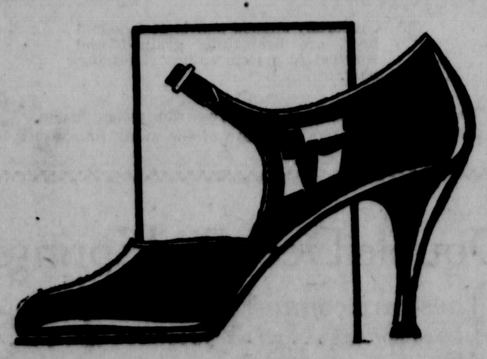
Mr. Hallett says this will be the greatest bargain event ever heard of at this season of the year. You are invited to come whether you buy or not. Seats reserved for the ladies.

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Second District Business Women to Meet at Beatrice

Afternoon Meeting October 19 Will Follow Dinner At Noon; Clay Center, Aurora, Falls City and Grand Island Clubs Have Interesting Sessions.

The second annual conference of the clubs comprising the second district of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held at Beatrice, Sunday, Oct. 19. The Beatrice club will be hostess at the club house where dinner will be served at noon.

The following topics will be presented at the program immediately after the dinner:

"Good Will Tour and International Federation," Miss Mary Jeffery, Lincoln.

"Public Relations," Dr. Mary JoDon, Lincoln.

"Outline of State Membership Program," Miss Ruth Lewis, Falls City.

"Membership Round Table Discussion," Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, Crete.

"Progress of Women," Miss Grace Trott, Lincoln.

Special music and the emblem tableau will be given by members of the Beatrice Business and Professional Women's club.

The second district includes Beatrice, Crete, Fairbury, Falls City, Pawnee City, Lincoln and Superior. This district has a larger membership than any of the four districts in the state, and Beatrice has made plans for a heavy reservation.

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Clay Center Club Meets.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Clay Center enjoyed a pleasant time Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, when Miss Ethel Markwell, secretary, invited the members to hold their regular business and social meeting at her home. The rooms were decorated to represent the Halowe'en season and games later in the evening were in accordance with the Hallowe'en festival.

Miss Elsie Griffith, state president, of Columbus, was present and at the close of the business session gave an instructive address. All members of the club were inspired with new zeal and will endeavor to cooperate with the state organization in every possible way in order that the Business and Professional Women's Federation may grow and branch out. Miss Griffith also urged that as many members as possible attend the district conference at Grand Island, November 16.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Aurora Club Bridge Benefit.

The second annual bridge benefit, sponsored by the Aurora Business and Professional Women's club was held at Fidelity hall Tuesday evening Oct. 14, with a large attendance. Fall decorative motifs were used throughout the rooms, consisting of Hallowe'en festoons, pumpkins and shocks of corn. Baskets of fall flowers and greenery completed the setting. Following bridge, the program consisted of violin numbers by Lucille Austin, assisted at the piano by Lura Hartquest, and tap dancing by little Betty Ann Newman, with piano and violin accompaniment. During the evening, girls passed among the tables selling divinity and fudge. After refreshments, prizes were awarded for high and low score and also door prize. The guest list included three tables of friends from Clay Center.

The regular dinner and social meeting of the Aurora Business and Professional Women's club was held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening, October 15th. The singing of club songs was led by Mildred Rominger, song leader. Doll Skinner, president, presided during the business session. A political rally was in charge of Grace Grosvenor, legislative chairman. The club has two candidates in the field for the fall election. Miss Hattie Johns, state treasurer of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, is on the republican ticket for county treasurer and Bernice Pierson on the non-political ticket for county superintendent of schools.

• • •

Falls City Club Meets.

Forty members of the Business and Professional Women's club at Falls City met Monday evening, Oct. 13, at M. W. A. hall. During the business session, in charge of Miss Ruth Lewis, president, ten new members were taken into the organization. A report of the fourth district conference at Columbus, October 5, was given by Miss Lewis. Plans were made to attend the second district conference at Beatrice, October 19.

Following the business session a health program was given under the direction of Miss Ruth Yoder. The program consisted of two talks, one on "Health Dentistry" by Dr. G. E. Faucett, and the other, "Efficiency," by Dr. E. R. Hays.

After the program the group was taken to the Candy Kitchen for refreshments; as the guest of Dr. Faucett.

The next meeting will be held October 27 and will climax the membership contest. Miss Faye Hanna will be in charge.

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Grand Island Active.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at Grand Island, the year's membership goal's was almost reached. For the first time, at a regular meeting, the rooms were taxed to capacity, as about 100 reservations were made for dinner, served by the club caterers. Autumn flowers used as decorations, made the tables very attractive.

Following the dinner, Miss Hazel Hanna entertained with vocal selections. Mrs. Matilda Langenheder was her accompanist. Mrs. Opal Stearns spoke on "Correct Dress."

During the business session com-

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Business and Social Features for Meetings

(Continued from Page Four.)

project. Mrs. Paul Whisenand of Harvard, reported the results of the membership contest she conducted as state chairman of rural life, stating that over 1,000 new members were secured.

Mrs. A. S. Kyne and Mrs. Cal. Rollins played a piano and organ duets, "A Minuet," and "Traumerei." Mrs. O. C. White sang "Friend o' Mine," and "Trees." Mrs. H. B. Campbell led the group singing.

The reception committee was composed of Mrs. L. E. Detweiler, Mrs. Robert Kinyoun, Mrs. H. J. Platz, Mrs. Carrie Nickel and Mrs. R. M. Kirchner.

Mrs. Mary S. Baker of Chicago, 84, was the oldest guest. She is a sister of Mrs. Charles Pembrook of Harvard.

Fall flowers, including dahlias, petunias, marigolds and cosmos were used in the decorations arranged by Mrs. J. C. Wolfe, Miss Daisy Burt, and Mrs. H. B. Campbell.

Mrs. C. E. Voris presided at the tea table. She was assisted by Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. Henry Vauck and Mrs. Roy Oakley, who was general chairman. It was announced by the chairman of the program committee, that the next meeting will be a sunset social at the home of Mrs. W. P. Hertel, October 28.

LINCOLN WOMAN'S CLUB IN CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page Four.)

Fantasia in D minor, Mozart, Miss Marjorie Matson.

Solos, "My Heart Ever Faithful," Bach.

"O Sleep! Why Dost Thou Leave me," Handel, Mrs. G. H. Marvel.

Sonata-Opus 27 No. 1, Beethoven, Miss Florence Hilton.

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Civics Department.

Owing to the department party Friday, Oct. 24, the first meeting of the civics department will take place Friday, Nov. 7, in Faculty hall at 2:30 o'clock. Prof. Willard W. Walling will lecture on "Understanding Human Nature." "Health in the Home" classes, (Smith-Hughes method), will begin Thursday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Lulu Abbott is instructor.

The weekly program was held at Orthopedic hospital, Thursday. Mesdames Ed Wood and W. A. Luke were the hostesses. The first part of the afternoon was spent in entertaining the children with guessing games. Miss Goldie Lindquist led in community singing and Mrs. Keith Butler directed the following program:

Miss Laverne Schvank, tap dance.

Dean Laird, songs and dances.

Ruth Carter and Violet Dalton, tap dancing.

Virginia Butler, impersonations.

Mrs. C. W. Barnes was in charge, assisted by Mrs. F. Weatherhogg.

• • •

Whitehall Children.

About eighty children from the home for dependant children at Whitehall were entertained at a theater party as the guests of Chas. Shire. The ladies assisting were Mesdames Fred Mockett, Harold Vifquain, Leon Gartner, Elmer LaFollette, F. Perrin, Guy A. Pasell, J. A. Carrell, and H. C. Luckey. Mrs. Eugene Levy was in charge of arrangements.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. B. U. Coglizer left Saturday for Savannah, Mo.; where she will spend a week with Mrs. Earl Metheney and family.

The Girl Reserves met at the city library Monday evening to make plans for their year's work. Miss Aletha Denner is their guardian They will meet again next Monday evening and Miss Day of Lincoln will talk. All girls interested are asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Elmore of Elgin spent the week-end here with friends and with Mrs. Elmore's mother, Mrs. Minor in Lincoln.

OUR DYEING
will give you a new fall shade for your dress or coat.
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

League Women Voters Committee Heads



—Bucklin Photos.

Committee chairmen of the Lincoln League of Women Voters:
Left to right: Mrs. Giles Haney, chairman publicity; Mrs. Ellery Davis, chairman finance; Mrs. William Fleming, chairman membership; Mrs. John F. Senning, program chairman; Mrs. Duncan Strong, chairman publications. Mrs. A. M. Regnier, telephone chairman is not shown.

ENTERTAIN FOR GIRLS IN SCHOOL

(Continued from Page Four.)

tion are Mrs. P. O. Marvel, Giltner, president; Mrs. Ralph Wright, Aurora, vice president; Mrs. Stewart Leymaster, Aurora, secretary; Mrs. Vern Potter, Aurora, treasurer. The pogramr follows:

Registration.
Call to order.
Convention singing, Mrs. Charles Whitney, leader.
Invocation, Rev. Rollins.
Welcome address, C. S. Browne.
Response, Mrs. Art Leyrer.
Music, Stockman Culture club.
Club reports, all clubs, two minutes each.
"Taxation and Expenditures in Hamilton County," J. E. Gunnerson.
Music—Neighborly club.
Address, Mrs. Paul Whisenand.
Playlet, Verona club.
Luncheon.
Convention singing.
Address, Mrs. Schainost, district president.
Reading, Mrs. Juno Jones.
Travelogue, F. E. Edgerton.
Music, Giltner Music Study club.
Address, Mrs. Nuquist, state president.
Play, Blue Bell club.
Public speaking contest.
Scholarship loan march.
Reports of officers.
Installation of officers.
Report of convention.

• • •

Club Studies Literature.

The Vining Creek social club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Versaw. Fourteen members and five visitors were present. After the business hour the study of "Literature" was led by the hostess. Reviews of "The Little Minister," "David Copperfield," and "The Bible," were read. Refreshments were served.

Will Hear Candidates At Dinner

Business Girls' Club of Y. W. C. A. Addressed By Irene Roberts Thursday Night.

The city central committee of the Lincoln League of Women Voters met at the home of Mrs. E. Glenn Callen Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Biggs was assisting hostess. Arrangements were made and committees appointed for the legislative candidates' meeting to be held October 30, with a dinner at 6 o'clock. The program chairman is Mrs. J. P. Senning. Mrs. H. W. Cullinan is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

BUSINESS WOMEN ENTERTAIN HEADS OF CIVIC SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page Four.)

the dinner guest of the B. & P. W. club of that city. Miss Winifred Davey, a former member of Axis, is on the board of directors of the club which is very active in community andcivic work. Miss Pierce reports that the Kansas City club is sponsoring a series of concerts by the Tipica orchestra of Mexico, at the Ivanhoe temple, November 1 and 2, to which they have extended an invitation to Axis members. They have a membership of 300. A monthly paper or bulletin is published, giving publicity to the activities of the organization.

The second district of the State Federation of Business and Professional clubs of Nebraska is meeting today at Beatrice. Dinner will be served at the club house in Dempster park, after which there will be a business meeting and program. Those in attendance from Lincoln Axis are Misses Bernice Clark, Mollie Kaiser, Lillie Peterson, Daisy Jones, Anna Wurm, Bess Richards, Grace Trott, Margaret Lewis, Irma Brauser, Sarah Steele, Louise Schmitz, Nell Armstrong and Mertie Askins.

Miss Goldie Kurtz and Miss Coralie Wilterdink are spending the week-end in Omaha.

The class in political science met with their instructor, Mrs. Wheeler, last Thursday evening. Fourteen are enrolled. The next meeting of the group will beon October 30, and additional registrations can be taken care of, if desired.

The Fremont club has invited Axians to their birthday dinner, November 3.

Axis council met at the lodge Monday evening with Miss Bess Richards presiding at the business meeting. Miss Ruth Curyea was hostess for the social hour.

Miss Elsie Griffiths, state president of B. & P. W. clubs, and her secretary, Miss Carrie Miller, spent Saturday evening in Lincoln, on their way to the district meeting in Beatrice.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Pronounced Success

(Continued from Page Four.)

bluff, and Prof. N. W. Gaines of the university extension department.

Thursday a processional of county presidents, joined by links which represented points in the standard of efficiency, was held. Lancaster county had thirty-five links, ten of which were given by Capital union, the only group in the county attaining 100 per cent in the W. C. T. U. standard.

The convention closed with a pageant written by Mrs. R. E. Harrington of Lincoln. One hundred thirty-five took part.

There are 250 W. C. T. U. unions in Nebraska with 7,040 members. During the past year fifty-one of these were formed with 1,137 members. Lancaster county has ten unions with 778 members.

The young peoples' branch has obtained the signatures of 7,000 young people who promise their support in law observance, law enforcement and prohibition. The pledge is to be sent to President Hoover.

Girl Reserves Banquet Is Planned for Friday Night

The annual city-wide banquet for high school Girl Reserves will be held at the First M. E. church in University Place Friday evening, November 7. Hundreds of balloons will be used in the colorful decoration and as favors. The programs will carry out the theme in their design as will also the tickets which will be on sale in the six high schools, Monday. Several surprises have been planned in addition to the music and toasts which were selected by the inter-club council at the monthly meeting, Wednesday. Of special interest will be the first appearance of the all-city octet.

Over twenty Girl Reserves tried out for places in the octet which is being directed by Mrs. J. M. Neely, at her studios last Monday. Selection of members was made by Mrs. Neely together with Mrs. Harry Bradford, music sponsor of the Girl Reserve board; Mis Margaret Lowe, city-wide song leader, and Miss Viola Olson. The following girls were chosen: First soprano, Winnefred Lockhart of Bethany, and Marjorie McAllister of Jackson; second soprano, Jane Ford of Lincoln high, and Carol Eddy of College View; first alto, Vera May Peterson of Lincoln, and Thelma Snyder of College View; second alto, Beatrice Fee of Lincoln high, and Lena Ripley of Bethany. Members will be replaced from the list of reserves for irregularity, illness or inability to take part. A series of engagements are being arranged for December.

Jackson high Girl Reserves had their recognition service in the music room of the school Wednesday evening. Fern Harris was in charge of the ceremonials which included an installation of new cabinet members and recognition of new members. The new cabinet members are Margaret Medlar, president; Fern Harris, vice president; Marjorie Filly, secretary; Edna McCurdy, treasurer; Lois Tefft, program; Maxine Courtemash, social. Helen Morgan, service; Geneva Chore, finance; Betty Temple, publicity; Margaret Barnes, song leader and inter-club council representative; Kathrine Recroft, pianist. The girls who participated in the service were Elizabeth Nichols, Marjorie Filly, Margaret Medlar, Margaretha Stutheit, Dorothy Wisda, and two ushers who passed the lighted tapers. Candles and autumn leaves formed the setting for the girls in uniform.

Overnight Hike.

Mrs. Leavitt spoke at the Bethany club meeting Thursday afternoon. A junior group will be organized with Mrs. Nelson as teacher-sponsor in a very short time. An assembly for all junior high girls has been planned for this week to present the matter to them.

The Everett junior high club has been reorganized with Misses Emma

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Men's Week Special for Monday

Sale of Neckwear

New Fall Ties

55c ea.

2 for $1.00

We score again on values, men! Carefully tailored, wool lined ties that will wear you long—and won't wrinkle! In a wide selection of good fabrics, colors, and designs.

Watch for daily men's specials.

—Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Will Attend R. N. A. County Convention



Three officers of the Royal Neighbors of America, who will take part in the Lancaster county convention, Wednesday. Left to right, Henrietta Owens, state supervisor, Omaha; Mrs. Frances Torkelson, member of the board of supreme managers, Rock Island, Ill., and Dr. E. Franc Morrell, supreme medical doctor, Rock Island.

Havelock Notes

David Robertson was severely bruised and shocked Sunday morning when an out-of-town car ran into his automobile at Twenty-second and M streets. The car was not turned over but the impact threw Robertson against the steering wheel and windshield. He was able to return to work Monday.

Mrs. Dan Manners who was here to see her father-in-law, Mr. Manners, returned to her home at North Platte Sunday evening.

Lieut. Harmon M. Turner left Sunday for two week's active duty with the Eighteenth field artillery at Fort Riley, Kas.

Late Fall Decorating Means Unusual Wall Paper Savings!

7500 Rolls New Wall Papers on Sale at Special Prices!

Suntested Bedroom Wall Papers
25c Single roll
In modern designs.

Suntested Living Room Wall Papers
50c Single roll
30 inches wide.
Plastic designs.

Kitchen and Breakfast Room Wall Papers
15c Single roll
In a variety of pleasing colors.

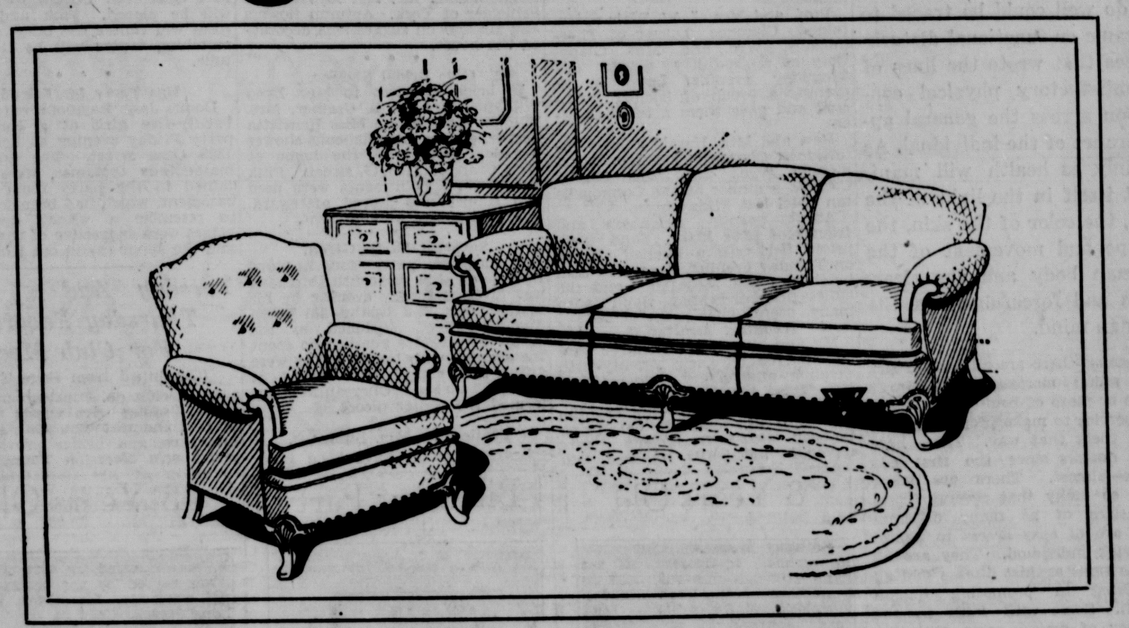
Paper hangers furnished if desired.

See our 15 Model furnished rooms.

—Floor Four.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.



NOW! IMPORTANT SAVINGS IN

Living Room Furniture



Just Think! Choice of 3 New Valentine Seaver Davenports

One, as Illustrated **$135** Mohairs and Tapestries

Choice of Three Handsome English Lounge Chairs

$39.95

Before the new, low price level it was common to pay $60 and more for chairs like these!

Our selection, beside the number illustrated, includes Charles of London and English Lounge styles. Coverings are in the new English tapestries, or 100% Angora Goat mohair. In the soft colors now so popular, with special emphasis on Green and Rose.

—Fourth Floor.

Quality by Valentine Seaver at the lowest prices in years! Don't fail to see these davenports — their fine construction — their beautiful tailoring—their graceful styles.

English Club, English Lounge or Tuxedo types with covers of Mohair, Tapestry or damask. In Green, Wood Rose, Taupe and Burgundy.

These Pieces May Also Be Upholstered To Your Order, From a Selection of 24 Other Choice Coverings.

We Copied Fifth Avenue's Favorite Chair for You!



$69.50

A chair for the fireside —where one may spend hours of enjoyment with one's favorite book. Besides providing unlimited comfort, it adds beauty to the home!

Because we were uncertain as to your choice of coverings, only one was purchased. Others may be ordered with delivery in two weeks!

—Floor Four.

Two Crete Brides are Much Entertained During the Week

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 18—Two Crete girls who became brides of the month held the center of Crete's festivities with their showers and various affairs this week. A lovely home wedding was that of Miss ladys Esther Cory to Clarence E. Duerst of Themopolis, Wyo. on Sunday morning, Oct. 12. The alter was a beautiful improvised arch of autumn leaves. Music for the ceremony was furnished by Millard Taylor and Winston Heyhoe, with little Jacqueline Marie Booth, a niece of the bride, serving as ring bearer. The Rev. Harold Cooper read the lines in the presence of the immediate relatives. Following the ceremony a two-course wedding breakfast was served, after which the couple left for Perry, Iowa, to visit his parents and sister.

The bride is a graduate of Crete high school and Doane college, and has taught in Thermopolis for the past three years. After October 26, Mr. and Mrs. Duerst will be at home in Thermopolis.

Sand-Bauer.

Miss Mary Clementine Sand chose Wednesday of last week for her wedding to Alvin Bauer. Miss Sand is the eldest daughter of Joseph Sand, and Mr. Bauer is the son of Frank Bauer of east Crete. The ceremony took place at 10 a. m. at the St. James parsonage, the Rev. Adolph A. Mosler officiating.

Miss Helen Sand, sister of the bride, and William Muff, jr., were the only attendants. The bride was gowned in brown with accessories to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. Earl Krebs entertained the party at a breakfast in her home. The young people went on a short trip, after which they will be at home at the Frank Bauer home, east of Crete.

Entertain Bridal Pairs.

Mrs. Earl Krebs honored Miss Mary Sand with a miscelloneous shower on Monday evening. Thirty of her friends were present. A 7 o'clock dinner was served by the hostess, after which the bride-to-be was presented many beautiful gifts. Miss Gail Davis sang several selections with Mrs. Krebs at the piano.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Blair entertained Clarence Duerst of Thermopolis, Wyo., and Miss Gladys Cory at a six-thirty dinner last Thursday evening. Later in the evening a group of friends gathered and gave them a towel shower.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Cooper entertained Clarence Duerst of Thermopolis, Wyo., and Miss Gladys Cory at a dinner at the Cosmopolitan hotel last Friday noon.

About twenty neighbors and friends of Miss Mary Sand surprised her with a kitchen shower on Tuesday evening. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed; and the ladies presented Miss Sand with many useful gifts.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nohavec were remembered on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, when they were feted by their friends to a dance and mock wedding at the Cinderella ball room, the date being October 10. Refreshments were served to about five hundred. Otu of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. James Hessman and family, Mrs. J. A. Bouska and wamily of Pauline; Frank Koci of Deweese, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carveth and family of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Jelinik and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bouska and family, and Mrs. Minnie Fridrich of Wilber. Mr. and Mrs. Nohavec were presented a beautiful silver tea service.

Improvement Clubs.

The October meeting of the Crete Woman's club was one of splendid attendance. Mrs. G. A. Gregory gave an interesting account of early days in Nebraska. Miss Carrie Mathews told about her first teaching experience in Saline county, and the group studied a very old map, loaned by Mrs. J. W. Blair.

The Wednesday club met October 15 with Mrs. A. V. Mathews. Mrs. Charles V. Kettering had charge of the lesson, "An Account of Iceland Sagas." Later Mrs. W. H. Pallett and Miss Luella Carter read selections from the "Saga." For the social part of the program the guests were taken to the Cosmopolitan hotel, where a 5:30 dinner was served in the Colonial room. Place cards were suggestive of the Hallowe'en motif and late flowers centered the tables.

Mutual Improvement club met Thursday with Mrs. C. C. Duffy. Mrs. Don Wilson had charge of the lesson on "Australia." After this, a social time was enjoyed and a 6 o'clock dinner was served by the hostess, Mrs. A. A. Conrad was a guest.

Crete Social Clubs.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Aron entertained the members of the Thursday Dinner Bridge club. Covers for twelve were arranged at one long table centered with a mixed boquet. Place cards and appointments were carried out in autumn colors. High scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hastings.

La Resta club members enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Fahrnbruch Tuesday evening. This was the first meeting of the season and four new members were taken in. Bridge was the diversion, and first prize was won by Miss Marion Eichelberger, while Miss Helen Rowland won second.

Mrs. C. C Duffy was hostess to the Crete Bridge club on Wednesday. Covers were laid for twelve with the Hallowe'en motif prevailing. Mrs. J. A. Murphy won high score and Mrs. Joe Roulier took the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

SPINAL PRESSURE IS CAUSE OF DISEASE

Claim Straight Spine Guarantee of Health

There are three things which make the man of action—good health, ability and opportunity. Without the first the others are lost. Success in life demands a dependable body as well as a sound and resourceful mind.

People trying for the best in life will endeavor to have the best of health. Poor health is universally acknowledged to be a dead weight to progress. The army of human beings that lose out on account of it is large. Myriads of missed opportunities to do well could be traced to organic or functional disturbances that wrote the lines of unsatisfactory physical condition across the general appearance of the individual. As plainly as health will manifest itself in the light of the eye, the color of the skin, the shape and movement of the human body and the clearness and forcefulness of the human mind.

Because there are millions of sick and ailing mortals, there are a score or more of health cults offering service to make people well and keep them that way. There have been doctors since the first day broke—almost. There are many now, so many that several representatives of as many different cults are of easy access to almost any sick individual. They are all in the fight against disease and all interested in promoting human health. Some with faith in the potency of drugs, some with the knife as a last resort. Possibly they all do the best they can, but the best that has as yet been done is not all that must be done. There are more sick and ailing in our generation in ratio to increased population. There is now extreme need of a health system that will prove more powerful to combat disease.

The success of any health system rests in the results it accomplishes in curing and preventing disease. The Science of Chiropractic, a drugless health system, has only its results in restoring the sick to health to account for its phenomenal growth. It has covered the entire country in less than a quarter century. It is endorsed by more than a half million benefited persons and is well on the way to universal use. Results caused its growth and account for its progress. People get well when they take scientific spinal adjustments, and in thousands of cases this has been true of persons pronounced incurable by other health modes.

When there is disease in the human body there is a cause in the body itself to account for it. The Science of Chiropractic assumes that cause to be in the human spine. Spinal joints become displaced and press the nerves to an extent that it will interfere with the normal passage of health energy through them from the brain to the body parts. Practically all disease is the result of such spinal derangements.

Are the chiropractors right in this hypothesis? The fact that they have 64 per cent of recoveries to their credit in statistical tables, made up by non-partisan agencies interested only in gathering facts for public health reports, proves more to the advantage of the chiropractic work than the finest spun theories of all our brightest minds in all the health books of the world. Health theories are valuable in proportion as they work out health results when put to practice. Sixty-four per cent results is a triumph for the underlying theory of Chiropractic, which is that compression of nerves by displaced spinal bones is the cause of practically all human disease, and that health is the result of adjusting these bones to remove the causeative pressure from the nerve lines.

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Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today
Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....
City .....
Address .....

8 Years Old



Irene Tiernan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Tiernan, 1033 South Twenty-fourth street. Irene is eight years old today.

Governors and Queens at Dedication



At the dedication of Waubonsie bridge over the Missouri river at Nebraska City Friday, principal participants in the ceremonies were Governors Arthur J. Weaver of Nebraska and John Hammill of Iowa, and the former's daughter, Ruth Jean Weaver, "Miss Nebraska," and Miss Margaret White, Ames, Ia., "Miss Iowa." Shown above, left to right, are Miss Weaver, Governor Weaver, Miss White, Governor Hammill.

Seventy-fifth Birthday Mrs. Gabelhouse Honored

Bridal Courtesy Paid Miss Erna Williams; Several Parties Given for Mrs. L. H. Simmons; New Teachers Will Be Entertained; Honor Mrs. Leonard Johnston.

Mrs. Henry Gabelhouse, jr., and Mrs. L. A. Neinecke gave a surprise party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Neinecke, 1001 South Thirtieth street in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of Mrs. Henry Gabelhouse, sr. Twenty-two guests were present including Mr. and Mrs George Schleiger of York. Autumn flowers and Hallowe'en suggestions decorated the house.

* * *

Give Bridal Shower.

In bridal courtesy to Miss Erna Williams, Mrs. H. L. Cramer, Mrs. William Ehrlich and Miss Henrietta Becker, gave a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cramer, 2138 G street. Pink and white appointments were used and supper was served afterward. Eighteen guests were present.

* * *

Surprise Party Given.

A surprise party for Leonard Spahn on his sixteenth birthday was given Saturday evening by his mother, Mrs. P. J. Spahn, 801 North Twelfth street. Included in the group were twelve guests who spent the evening with bunco. Prizes were given and supper was served at small tables. Chrysanthemums formed the center pieces.

* * *

Parties for Mrs. Simmons.

Several parties have been given the last two weeks for Mrs. L. H. Simmons of Omaha, who before her marriage Saturday afternoon was Mrs. Sarah Geiger of Lincoln. October 8, Mrs. R. P. Hamilton, Miss Hazel Pennington, and Miss Alice Davis entertained eighteen guests for Mrs. Simmons at the Woodburn party house. One gift was given to Mrs. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. S. Cook entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Saturday evening, October 11, at their home. The table decorations carried out an autumn motif, and a shower was given to the bride to be. Mrs. Blanche Hall and Mrs. Ruby Schaefer entertained at the home of Mrs. Hall Monday evening for Mrs. Simmons. A miscellaneous shower was given to the honor guest, and there was a program of dance numbers. Refreshments were served at the close.

A luncheon for Mrs. Simmons was given Wednesday noon by employes of the Burlington office. Miss Lola Little was also an honor guest. Thursday noon Mrs. A. C. Hellweg entertained at a pretty luncheon for Mrs. Simmons. Eight guests were entertained at an informal party Thursday evening in courtesy to Mrs. Simmons given by Mrs. Eva Murtey at her home. There was a program of dancing and a shower was given to the bride to be. A supper was served late.

* * *

Entertain New Teachers.

The Lincoln Teachers' association is entertaining at an evening party Wednesday, in honor of all new teachers in the city schools and the Havelock teachers. Following a program of music and readings, bridge and dancing will be enjoyed. About 300 members and seventy-five guests wil be present. The members of the social committee are Miss Jeanette Farquhar, chairman; Miss Alice Wells, Mrs. Bernice Tebbetts, Miss Irma Sharp, Miss Geraldine Compton, and Louis B. Austin. The program committee is composed of Miss Bess Bowen, chairman, Miss Evelyn Daly, Miss Mary Ann Cornell, Miss Bertha Lambert, Miss Fern Ammon, and Mrs. E. T. Johnson.

* * *

Honor Mrs. Johnston.

Major and Mrs. H. C. Stein are presiding at dinner Tuesday evening at the Shrine Country club, honoring Mrs. Leonard Johnston, who is leaving shortly to spend the winter in California. Four tables will be arranged for bridge.

* * *

Plan Bridge Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paper are to entertain at a 7 o'clock bridge dinner Tuesday evening at their home, 1344 C street. Covers for sixteen will be placed. Pink and yellow roses will center the table, and the matching tapers will be tied with tulle.

* * *

Has Party for Friends.

Donna Jane Raymond entertained twenty-five girls at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at her home, 1835 Otoe street. The guests in masquerade costumes, were entertained in the party room in the basement, which had been decorated to resemble a witch's den. The games were suggestive of the season and the suppr carrid out this motif.

Birthday Party



—Photo by Barnett.

Theadora Ridgeway, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday Tuesday evening with a party at her home, 4852 Bancroft avenue. The eighteen guests spent the evening with games and music.

Tuesday And Thursday Favored For Club Meetings

(Continued from Page Two.)

Lincoln club do. Fourteen members of this group were guests of Mrs. E. R. Lundquist Thursday evening. Luncheon and bridge provided an afternoon's diversion Thursday for

88 Years Old



Mrs. Sarah Widaman celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday last Friday evening. A number of friends gathered at her home to assist in the festivities. Mrs. Widaman is active in club work and is the oldest member of the Petersburg Woman's club.

La Ric club, which met as guests of Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Frank Mussehl, Mrs. Charles Strader, and Mrs. William H. Stoner, at the Shrine Country club.

Another of the groups of many years' standing is the G. G. club, which has met for ten or fifteen years. Mrs. Martha Hedge was hostess for this club Thursday at her home, for an informal afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck presided at an autumn luncheon Thursday for the Just Us bridge club. When the scores had been counted, Mrs. H. W. Milner was the fortuntae member. Devotees of Mr. Work might think the main words of the name of the Card and Chtater club should not be placed together, but those who play in a friendly afternoon have as much enjoyment from a bit of chtater as they do from a hand of cards. Mrs. Elbert Ellington entertained the club Thursday at her home, with Mrs. Esther Robinson and Mrs. Earl Comerford as guests. Mrs. C. C. Carney was hostess for the Octette club Thursday. The eight spent the afternoon with bridge, with Miss Ada Heine making high score.

The Friendly Friday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Wilsey, 805 South Eighteenth street, Friday evening. Mrs. George Keselring made high score, and Mrs. George McGraw, second. Refreshments were served. The club meets with Mrs. Kesselring, 1812 Prospect street, for a Hallowe'en party, October 31.

Mrs. Long Made Vice President

Addresses And Entertainment Feature Meetings of Lincoln P. T. A. Groups.

Community singing opened the first meeting of the Hayward P. T. A. Tuesday evening, at the school. Miss Helene Morris directed the singing and Miss Margaret Daly, accompanied. At the business meeting Mrs. Natalie Long was elected vice president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Verne Anderson.

Chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. Henry Weber, program; Mrs. George Horn, social; Miss Alice Longacre, publicity; Mrs. Fred Miller, membership, and Mrs. Christine Brehm, courtesy. Delegates to the state P. T. A. convention were Mrs. Henry Weber, Mrs. John Braun, Mrs. Henry Maser, and Mrs. J. Klein. A talk on "Character Building" was given by Judge E. B. Chappell and the closing musical numbers were given by Miss Amelia and Miss Esther Synder.

* * *

Garden Awards Announced.

Reports of the children who received awards in the Better School Gardens contest were given at the first meeting of the year of Riley P. T. A., Tuesday afternoon at the school. Dorothy Peterson won the sweepstakes, Neil Hanson, first prize and Virginia Schon, second.

Mrs. J. O. Schon, president was in charge of the meeting, and the music, planned by Mrs. Esther Paul, consisted of numbers by an orchestra of the school children. An address of welcome to the returning teachers was given by Mrs. Otto Hackman and Mrs. Anna D. Huestis, the principal responded.

Mrs. Roy Elrod was chosen as a delegates to the P. T. A. convention, and announcement was made of the following committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. Esther Paul, music; Mrs. H. C. Filley, program; Mrs. C. H. Prouty, membership; Mrs. E. A. Brown, hospitality Mrs. Roy Elrod, Smith Hughes contests courses; Mrs. Dean Robertson, publiciyt.

* * *

Large Belmont Membership.

A membership of 220 was reported at the Belmont P. T. A. meeting Tuesday evening at the school. Allen Capron, chairman of the membership committee was assisted in the campaign by Martin Chubbuck, Mrs. Jesse Bennett, Mrs. H. E. Wachter, E. L. Brown and Mrs. J. E. Cowden.

Mrs. Jesse Bennett, council representative, gave a report of the city council meeting. Mrs. Martin Chubbuck was the delegate to the state P. T. A. convention. Mrs. N. P. Holmes, president was also a delegate.

Following the business meeting there was a program of vocal solos by Paul Miles; a duet by Esther and Evelyn Gaddis, and music by an orchestra composed of Mrs. Gaddis, piano; Paul Spahn, violin; and Henry Cole, clarinet. Ardath Ferris talked on fire prevention.

The seventh grade mothers under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Estes, Mrs. Clifford Estes, Mrs. Larry

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Training Camp Fire Guardians

Course Will Be Conducted Under Direction of Miss Ethel May Woods.

A training course for Camp Fire guardians will be conducted under the direction of Ethel May Woods, Camp Fire executive, at the Camp Fire office, at 2 o'clock on the following dates:

October 16, Camp Fire program making.

October 23, symbolism; Camp Fire ceremonial; gown decoration.

October 39, first aid; health craft; camp craft.

November 6, nature, blue prints, trees, plants; and knot tying.

The first fall meeting of Takima Camp Fire was held October 9, at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Earl Coryell. The following officers were elected: President, Romona Frost; vice president, Ruth Ludwick; secretary, Wilma Lyons; treasurer, Ruth Hardy; reporter, Sarah Kimball. A hike to the Camp Fire girls cabin was planned for October 24.

Watremo Camp Fire met Friday, October 10, at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Vella Edison. Committees were appointed to be in charge of the Guardians dinner which will be prepared and served by Watremo Camp Fire, November 4.

Konza Camp Fire had an outdoor meeting Tuesday at the Camp Fire girls cabin in Bethany park. The entire group was present and two visitors, Louise Monia and Julia Cohen. Games were played and supper cooked out-of-doors. Mrs. Thomas Helehan sponsored the hike.

Tiamalia Camp Fire of Bethany met at Yo-ko-wish Saturday afternoon. The seventeen members spent the time in making blue prints and working on their "count books." After the meeting a roast was enjoyed by the group. Mrs. R. O. Kindy was a guest.

Mary Bird, Geraldine Burdick and Ruth Lomax(members of Aktatci Camp Fire prepared and served a dinner Thursday evening to fulfill one of the requirements for Fire Makers rank.

A list of the Camp Fire girls in Bethany was included in the cornerstone material for the Bethany Church of Christ.

Aktatci Camp Fire of Bethany went to Nebraska City Sunday to visit Arbor Lodge. The girls had the privilege of walking across the new Waubonsie bridge into Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bird sponsored the trip.

The new Nelly Don Smock with a novel closing in colorful tubfast prints, $1.95, at Ben Simons & Sons.—Adv.

Recent Bride



Before her marriage on Oct. 12 Mrs. Clarence E. Duerst was Miss Gladys E. Cory of Crete. They will reside in Termopolis, Wyo.

Personals

J. L. Teeters has as his guests, his brother-in-law, J. B. Rutherford, Mr. Rutherford's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Morony, and her two children of Burlington, Ia.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Still and daughter, Claire, returned Thursday from a short visit with relatives in Chicago, and Gary, Ind. Their son Joe returned with them.

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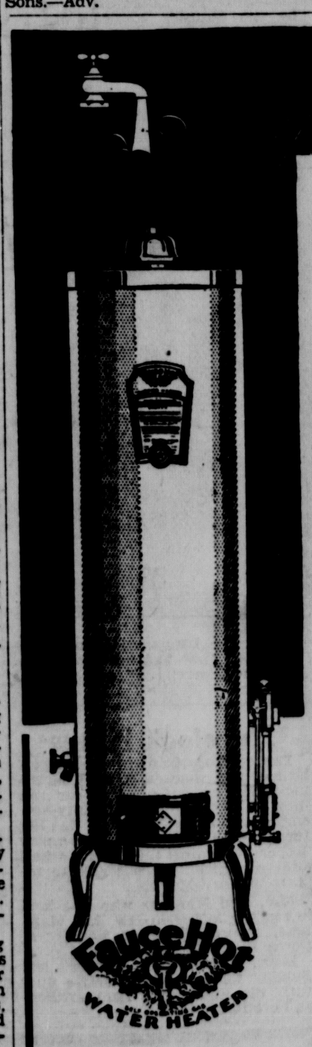


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BABY GRAND CONSOLE



Philco Baby Grand Console

Complete with Tubes

$88.00

THE new Baby Grand Console just announced by Philco, which is expected to be one of the most popular models ever introduced. The cabinet is genuine walnut and bird's-eye maple, trimmed with African Zebra wood, and houses a seven-tube, screen-grid receiver and an electro-dynamic speaker. Receiver utilizes two screen-grid radio frequency amplifier tubes, a screen-grid detector tube, a 27-type first audio tube, two 71-A type power tubes and an 80-type full wave rectifier. The set is designed to meet the demand for a low-priced furniture model, and, due to quantity production, will sell at $88 complete.

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New Quality of Performance and Beauty of Design in the New Crosley Receivers



The Crosley "Buddy"

HERE is the greatest sensation in all Radio. An exquisite table, mantle or clock type Radio receiving set only 15¾ inches high and so light in weight as to be readily moved from place to place in the home. You'll scarcely believe your eyes and ears when you see and hear this new and amazing Radio marvel.

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A DELIGHTFULLY beautiful cabinet just the right height for use as an end table, bedside table, occasional table or out in the room as a magazine stand. The handsome carved effect is an exact reproduction of an original wood carving. Harmonizes perfectly with any surroundings and requires little floor space. A sensational radio value at this low price.

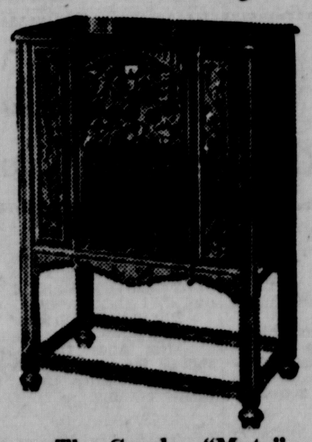
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Opening Dinner Is Held By Seward Chamber Commerce

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 18—The first chamber of commerce dinner was held Tuesday evening. Erle Smiley presided at the meeting following the dinner. County Clerk Franklin gave a report of the recent meeting of the Good Roads association at Grand Island, and Judge Paul Bek and T. R. Ramsey made a report of the Nebraska manufacturers meeting at Lincoln.

Y. W. cabinet meeting was held Thursday at the home of Paula Rocker. After a business meeting a lunch was served by the hostess. The Y. W. girls met Wednesday to discuss the topic, "Character of a Girl Reserve." Plans were made for a girl reserve tea, which will be held in the near future.

An exceptionally large number of boys attended the Hi-Y dinner Tuesday evening. State Y. M. C. A. Secretary Musselman was the speaker of the evening. He spoke of the present Y. M. C. A. situation in Seward and what the Hi-Y boys should do to keep their Y.

Walther League Rally.

Sunday, October 19, the Walther league of Seward will hold a rally at Utica. Rev. P. W. Hafemeister, pastor of the Utica church, will have charge of the morning service, beginning at 10:30. Lunch will be served at noon. The business meeting will begin at 2:30. At 4:30 the Concordia college band, under the direction of Prof. Carl Hasse, will give a half-hour concert. At 6 o'clock supper will be served and after supper various leagues will present a varied entertainment for all assembled at the rally, expected to number 500.

Clubs and Dinners.

Mrs. Joel Tishue was hostess to the J. U. T. club Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home. Places were laid for sixteen at tables centered with Ophelia roses, and cream colored candles in crystal candlesticks, tied with pink tulle. Mrs. T. L. Norval of Los Angeles was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Harry Norval entertained twenty guests at dinner at her home Wednesday evening. The small tables were attractive with small bouquets of white crysanthemums. Bridge followed the dinner. Mrs. Herman Weiler won the favor for high score for ladies, and Dr. Joe Morrow for the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Green and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blinco were hosts to 16 at the home of the former, Wednesday evening at a dinner.

Club President



Mrs. Fannie R. Haylett, recently elected president of the Clay Center Woman's club.

Appointments of yellow and white were used at the small tables. In the evening the guests spent the time with bridge. Mrs. George Langner and Herman Langner won high scores.

Mrs. August Westfall was hostess to her Kensington club Thursday afternoon. At the close of the afternoon a luncheon was served to the twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Burkhard entertained the men of the high school faculty at dinner at their home Friday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and Mrs. D. D. Potter were hostess to a missionary tea Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Homer Dunphy gave a talk on Katherine Mayo and "Mother India." Rev. Harry Hansen spoke on current literature about India and Mrs. Walter Gass read a paper on "Interesting American Women." A lunch was served at the close of the program. Twenty were present.

Ben Harrison circle No. 42, Ladies of the G. A. R., entertained Betsy Ross circle of Gresham at the home of Mrs. Ben Norval Friday afternoon. A short program of music and readings was given, following which a lunch was served.

A dance was given at the home of Tom Killip Thursday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolte, who were married recently.

Mrs. W. A. Pierson and Mrs. Archie Pierson were hostesses to the Sunshine club at the home of the former Thursday afternoon. A late luncheon was served after an informal afternoon.

Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandorff held a family reunion at their home Sunday. Their seven children and eight grandchildren were present, besides other relatives. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Brandorff, jr., of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brandorff and Mr and Mrs. Orla Hulburt of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McBride of York; Mr. and Mrs. Altee Graul of Roca; Mrs. G. E. Hamp and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hamp of Beaver Crossing, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adams of Overton.

The Monday Night Bridge club held a wiener roast at the Walter Beck farm north of Seward Monday evening. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Jack Muir, next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flowerday and Miss Clara Bunda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunda. Miss Bunda is a student of the state university.

Mrs. Carl Bemis entertained the Eldeen club at her home Saturday afternoon. After an informal afternoon the hostess served a luncheon at tables centered with garden flowers.

The regular monthly dinner of the community club was held Thursday at the club rooms, with Mrs. Ed. Barth and Mrs. Clements Schwabe hostesses. Hallowe'en suggestions were featured in the table decorations and flowers in yellow tones were used throughout the rooms. The after dinner hours were spent with bridge.

D. A. R. Opens Season.

Margaret Holmes Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its initial meeting Monday, at the home of Mrs. Herman Langner. Mrs. C. K. Porter and Mrs. Roland Ramsey were assistant hostesses. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at small tables, attractive decorated with bouquets of red, white and blue flowers. A short business session fllowed the luncheon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. H. Wake, at which time Mrs. Adam McMullen will be a guest.

Miss Julia Bruce was hostess to the Fin De Siecle club Monday evening. Miss Myrtle Douty had the program of the evening, her subject being, "The Conquest of Antarctica by Air." Miss Douty told in an interesting way of the recent exploring party led by Commander Byrd and showed pictures taken of the new land discovered. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Birthday Surprise.

Mrs. Lou Mason was entertained on the occasion of her birthday, Sunday, when a group of neighbors and friends gave a surprise party at her home. Twenty-five were present.

Seward chapter P. E. O. met with Mrs. Ruth Greenwood, Tuesday evening with 15 present. Mrs. Charles Barth gave a paper on "Folk Lore of the Teeth." Refreshments were served following a social hour.

The Pinocle club met Friday with Miss La Verne Fosler, hostess. High prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Westerhoff and Richard Schultz. A luncheon was served at a late hour.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Forest Daniels, Albion, and Gladys Penn, Tulsa, Okla.; Alfred Leseur, Waverly, and Doris Ellis, Wymore; Shirley Stoddard and Rose Markle, both of Seward.

Miss Leta Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, and Glen Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shirley, were married Saturday at the home of the bride. They will make their home in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. William Borgman entertained in honor of Miss Catherine Borgman at their home Thursday night. Miss Borgman recently returned from Hollywood for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller of Herkimer, Kas., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller.

Mrs. Robert Cattle and daughter, Sally, left Monday for Kansas City, to be the guest of relatives for a week.

Mrs. Harry Landis spent the week end in Hastings with her son, John, who is recovering from a severe illness.

University Notes

Miss Elsie Pokrantz, instructor in the department of Germanics for the past three years, has been appointed assistant instructor in German at Bryn Mawr college where she is continuing graduate study for a Ph.D. degree.

Miss Lydia Wagner, who received a master's degree in Germanics last year, is in charge of German week at the Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont.

Leads in Wesleyan Play



Marvin Beers.



James Ackerman.

—Townsend Photo.

The Wesleyan Players presented, "Journey's End," as the season's first offering at a matinee Friday and an evening performance Saturday. "Journey's End," R. C. Sherriff's world war play, is an all-male production, with Marvin Beers as Captain Stanhope and James Ackerman as Lieutenant Osborne cast in the leading roles.

One of the popular war plays and novels current now, "Journey's End," adds its bit to the popular occupation of debunking that world catastrophe, only fifteen years past. Weslyan Players offered an able presentation of the play. The cast follow:

Captain Hardy	Ernest Gorr
Lieut. Osborne	James Ackerman
Private Mason	Clifford Waite
Second Lieut. Raleigh	Robert Gibb
Captain Stanhope	Marvin Beers
Second Lieut. Hibbert	John Ward
Company Sargeant-Major	Eleroy Stromberg
The Colonel	Richard Smith
Second Lieut. Trotter	Lynn Trombla
German Soldier	Randall Nay
English Soldier	Vernon Clemans

Havelock Notes

Mrs. David Robertson coached the ministrel play put on at the Odd Fellows halls Wednesday evening in Lincoln by the V. F. W.

At the Sunday school pep meeting held last week at the M. E. church, the goal of 300 was exceeded by 49.

Dr. W. H. Taylor with his wife and two children of Omaha were guests of the R. E. Ashman family Wednesday. The doctor's mother, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, who has been visiting here, returned home with them and will go to her home in Vallisca, Ia., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meisenbach and three children and Miss Margaret Meisenbach and her mother drove down from Hartwell, and Hastings and spent the weekend here with Mrs. Margaret Brannick and Mrs. Mary Duffy.

Clifford Thompson of Omaha spent the week-end here and in Lincoln with friends.

Dan Lucas of Milwaukee spent the week-end here with old friends.

John Hefferon of Laramie, Wyo., is here this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Conway, and two daughters, Rachel and Luella. He is on his way to Excelsior Springs where he will take some treatments.

Mrs. Roy Pembrook who has been here for the past several weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Shipman, and her aunt, Mrs. Ashman, returned to her home at Harvard last Sunday. Her husband came after her and spent the day here.

Mrs. Fred Hall entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. E. D. Luce, who is leaving for California Sunday.

Mrs. George Frampton and baby daughter returned home from the hospital Saturday.

The Eastern Star meet at Masonic hall Thursday evening for initiation of members. The seven chapters at Lincoln will entertain at a banquet at the Lincoln hotel for the grand officers next Tuesday evening.

The Havelock Woman's club met at the city library Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Anderson from the Welfare society was present and gave a talk.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Littlefield who have been spending a week here with Mr. Littlefield's sister, Mrs. Robert Kennedy left for their home in Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday evening. Mrs. Kennedy also had as her guests Sunday, Mrs. R. M. Littlefield of Dennison, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metzger and family of Syracuse, Neb., and John Kennedy of Crete.

Dr. and Mrs. V. S. Barkey spent Wedneseday at Cortland with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buck are spending the week-end in Kansas City.

Miss Helen Lippert entertained the teachers of the high school at her home, 240 South Eleventh street on Wednesday evning. The evening was spent informally.

Mrs. Lee Rivett entertained twelve guests at her home, 1725 N street Saturday evening, honoring her husband's thirty-first birthday anniversary. Three tables of pinochle were played, following which entertainment the hostess served luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Robinson of Thayer, Neb., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rivett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Utz, all of St. Joe, Mo., spent the week-end here witn their son and brother, E. T. Platt and wife. Mr. J. R. Reeder, head of the science department of Plattsmouth schools was also a guest. This week-end they will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hult of Wahoo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stanley went to Wymore last week to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Hansmire, who was killed in the Burlington wreck.

Rebekah lodge No. 150 will meet Monday evening at the Odd Fellows hall for their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bloom and baby moved here last week from Fremont and are occupying the Bignell property in Norwood park.

Miss Frances Smalley will arrive here Sunday morning from Chicago for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smalley, and other relatives.

A. P. Anderson arrived here on Thursday from Sheridan, Wyo., to spend his eighty-third birthday with his son, Harry G. Anderson, and family and his daughter, Mrs. Hannah McConaughey of Lincoln. He will be here for several days.

Mrs. Bryan Fenton of Omaha spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Connellsville, Penn., arrived here Monday and are the guests of Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. F. S. McCoy and family. Mr. McCoy's son, Jones McCoy, will arrive next Wednesday from Casper, Wyo., for a few day's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Belsland of Hutchinson, Kas., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shipps Wednesday night. The Shipps will have as their guests this week-end, Mrs. Shipps' father and two sisters, J. F. White, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cushman and Mrs. Erma Winanas, all of Centerville, Ia.

Tuesday, October 14, a Columbus day program was held at the high school by the history department under the direction of Miss Charlotte Shick and Mrs. Nelle Hickman. The program consisted of patriotic songs led by the girls chorus and a number of tableaux depicting the more noted themes in the life of Columbus. Those taking part were all in costumes suited to the occasion This part of the program was in charge of Miss Berneice Kaufmann. Subjects of the tableaux were "The Boy Columbus on the Wharf of Genoa," "Columbus at the Court of Ferdinand and Isabella," "A Light," "The Reception of Columbus at the Court of Ferdinand and Isabella," "In Chains." The pictures were portrayed by high school students. A special vocal duet, "The Blanket," was sung by Zola Monia and Marcella Laux, dressed as Navajo Indian squaws.

Continue Study of Disraeli

Culture Clubs Meet During Past Week and Future Sessions Planned.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. C. F. Sexton, presided and Mrs. A. W. Ewing was leader.

Current events answered roll-call and the critic, Mrs. J. H. Partington, gave her report. The study of "Disraeli" was continued in the following discussions:

"Doctrines," Mrs. C. F. Sexton.

"Independence and Women," Mrs. J. H. Partington.

"The Conquest of London," Mrs. E. W. Ewing.

A discussion on "The Badge of a Party," and "M. P." was held at the close. Mrs. L. H. Alberty, a new member, was introduced by the president.

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Chapter K, P. E. O., Meets.

Chapter K, P. E. O., will entertain the B. I. L.'s at a 6:30 dinner, Saturday, October 25, at the state hospital. A program after the dinner will be given by Elsie and Charles Robinson, students of Mrs. Regina Holcomb of the state university, assisted by Beth Miller.

Mrs. D. G. Griffiths, the hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. L. E. Emerson, Mrs. J. H. Loper, Mrs. M. O. Trester. Mrs. J. M. McGaffin, Mrs. E. H. Hammond, Mrs. A. B. Pickering and Mrs. R. C. McMillen.

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Zeta Beta Delphian.

Zeta Beta Delphian met in Harmony library, Thursday evening. Miss Rose Gilmore was leader of the lesson on "Milton," and announced these topics: Miss Tyra McCracken, "L'Allegro" and Shakespeare and two Sonnets"; Mrs. Fay Knispel, Selections from "Paradise Lost," "The Assembly of the Fallen Angels," and "Eve's Account of her First Day"; Miss Rose Gilmore, "Comus." Miss Johnston read the president's summary.

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Omega Chapter of Delphians.

Omega Delphians met Friday at the Cornhusker hotel. The lesson subject, "Early German Composers," was announced by Mrs. R. C. Olney, the leader, in the following text reports:

Life of Bach, Mrs. L. J. Johnson; "Organ Compositions," Mrs. A. D. Grant; "Well-tempered Clavichord," Mrs. C. E. Donley; "The Passions," Mrs. E. W. DeSantelle; "Life of Handel," Mrs. Della Scott; "Handel as Opera Director," Mrs. Earl Truell; and "The Oratorio," Mrs. G. E. Sloss.

To Study Character Building

P. T. A. Groups See Demonstrations of First Aid At Safety Meetings.

"Character Building" will be discussed by Judge E. B. Chappell at the meeting of Everett P. T. A. on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Bess Martz and a hostess committee will receive the guests and the following program will be given before the address.

Football relay, twenty boys from physical education department.

Music, girls' advanced glee club; "How Beautiful is Night," Harris; "The Little Brown Owl," Anderson. "Mother Goose Nonsense," Lake.

Mrs. Charles Bartz is chairman of the committee which will have charge of the social hour at the close.

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Plan Safety Program.

Sheridan P. T. A. will have a safety meeting in the play assembly room at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. There will be a demonstration by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company and a program by the pupils. This week is old magazine week at Sheridan school and pupils are urged to bring old magazines from home.

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Mrs. Betzer Speaker.

Park P. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a safety program. Mrs. Ward Betzer will speak at the Saratoga P. T. A. meeing Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the kindergarten room of the school. Children of mothers atteneding will be taken care of in the nurse's room.

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To Tell of Europe.

Reports of the state P. T. A. convention will be given at the Clinton P. T. A. meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. A program of music will be presented under the direction of Mrs. O. I. McGrew and there will be a dramatization of the landing of Columbus by the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Margaret Burrows will talk on "Interesting Impressions on Europe."

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Large Attendance At Whittier.

Nearly two hundred attended the meeting of Whittier P. T. A. in the school auditorium Tuesday. Mrs. H. Smith, president of the Lincoln council spoke.

Mrs. Fred Pike, the membership chairman, reported a membership of one hundred and fourteen with several committees to report.

Plans are under way for a father and son pie party on October 28. All fathers are urged to attend. Games between the boys and dads are scheduled for entertainment.

Miss Frances Ash, spoke on "Character Building Through Recreation." She said that without the proper leadership, we so often get "wreck-re-ation," rather than "recreation." Books, art, dramatic clubs games and sports, are some of the many forms of recreation. So much depends on proper leadership, the coaching, and teamwork in developing the child in a ready desire for play, and to be good loosers as well she said. A desire for cooperation, honesty, loyalty, justice, courage, cleanliness and leadership are just a few of the principles taugh through school recreation, Miss Ash added.

The nine B mothers were the hostesses for the social hour, The meeting was a farewell party for several who ar ein their last year of active P. T. A. Work.

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University Place P. T. A.

The University Place Parent-Teacher association will meet at Jackson high school Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs John Taylor, program chairman has an-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Lincoln Recreation Board Will Aid Drama Institute

Because of the interest in amateur dramatics in this city, the Lincoln recreation board in cooperation with the Lincoln council of religious education has arranged to hold a drama institute the week of November 2 to 8. Representatives of local clubs, churches, schools, P. T. A. and other groups will receive help with their problems of producing plays and pageants. Charles F. Wells, drama organizer for the National Recreation association, has been engaged as instructor.

The word 'institute' generally conjures up visions of dull and heavy lectures. Not so with this one. The students will learn by doing and by watching fascinating demonstrations of make-up, dyeing materials, making various lights for stage sets and other knacks of creating artistic theatrical effects at small expense. The production of a one-act play at the close of the course will be the goal toward which the group works. They will put the ideas that are presented to them into actual practice, and will have an opportunity not only to act, but to try their skill at the many other phases of stage-craft.

Successful Elsewhere.

Drama institutes of this sort have been conducted throughout the country with great success under the auspices of recreation associations. Cities report as a result of the institute, greatly increased activity in dramatics and higher standards of production. Many people who never had taken part in plays before, have found fun and self-expression through attending the institutes and have been able to help other people to organize a dramatic club.

The superintendent of recreation in Cedar Rapids, Ia., wrote " We want to express our appreciation of Mr. Wells' work in our city. He is an excellent teacher of the technique of community drama. The interest in the class work was high and a number of the students made remarkable progress. We heard many favorable comments on the three one-act plays produced at the end of the course. The production was fine notwithstanding the fact that perhaps one-half of the cast has never taken part in a public production before. Mr. Wells appealed to us a man who knows his business."



Charles F. Wells of New York City, who comes to Lincoln November 1, under the auspices of the Lincoln Recreational council, to give a series of lectures before the drama department of the Lincoln churches. All of the lectures and demonstrations will be given at the McKinley school building and are open to the public.

Will Open Opportunities.

The institute will afford enjoyable evenings and will train leaders who can return to their respective neighborhoods and organizations with experiment and knowledge that will be a constant aid in dramatic activities, states the Lincoln recreation board.

The institute will be held at the First Presbyterian church Seventeenth and F streets. The afternoon sessions will be from 4 to 5:40 and the evening sessions 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The institute fee will be $1. All who are interested in such a course are urged to plan now to attend.

Two Crete Brides are Much Entertained During the Week

(Continued from Page Six.)

guest prize. Mrs. John Mekota was also a guest.

The ladies' bridge tournament started at the Axis club rooms Oct. 14, with the following winners qualifying for the semi-finals: Mrs. Fred Schlabitz, Mrs. L. F. Klien, Mrs. A. L. Pospisil, Mrs. Joe Roulier, Mrs. Walter Bilhorn, Mrs. Fred Kusy, Mrs. Glenn Jelinek, and Mrs. Weingart.

Birthday Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stehlik entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday, the occasion being his birthday. Guests were his brothers and sisters and their families. A cake with sixty candles centered the main table. The red and white color scheme was used. At the time of the lighting of the candles Betty and Marilyn Stehlik sang the birthday song. The evening was spent with cards and informally.

Mrs. Joe Hacker entertained nine little girls and their teachers, Miss Ruth Louder and Mrs. J. J. Elias at a party Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her daughter, Norma Jean's seventh birthday. Games were played, and at five o'clock refreshments were served. "Dressed-up" lolypops were given as favors. Miss Ruth Jackson assisted the hostess.

Miss Violet White was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when a group of her friends and relatives gathered to remember her birthday anniversary. The time was spent in visiting, and late in the evening a two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Fred Kerst honored her husband and little son, Gerald, with a birthday dinner on Sunday at 6 o'clock. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Triska and daughter of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tavis and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tavis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerst, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerst and family. The evening was spent with cards and informally.

Members of the county fair board various other persons interested in this work, held a baked lamb dinner at Sokal hall Tuesday night at which about fifty persons were present. James Brt contributed the lamb. The ladies' committee was: Mrs. Fred Roland, Mrs. F. W. Ball, Mrs. Frank E. Putman and Mrs. James Brt. Mrs. Vera Soetzal and son, Gerald, furnished music.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kinney and Joe Carter motored to Kearney Tuesday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Kinney's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs R. H. Carter.

The Pythian Sisters kensington met with Mrs. Steve Skolil on Tuesday afternono with Mrs. C. W. Russell as assisting hostess. The time was spent in quilting. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, with refreshments served by the hostess.

Security Benefit association held its regular meeting Tuesday, followed by the installation of officers. Coffee and doughnuts were served at the end of the social hour.

Mrs. Mary V. Johnston was hostess to the members of the Home Missionary society Monday afternoon. During the business meeting it was decided to pack a barrel of fruit for the Mother's Jewels home at York. A letter from Mrs. Richard Gibb of Wauneta, was read.

Mrs. M. E. Haight left Tuesday for her home at Shawnee, Okla., after a visit of five weeks with her daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Conrad.

MRS. LONG MADE VICE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page Six.)

King, and Mrs. C. N. Lippold served refreshments.

• • •

Filley Association Meets.

Filley P. T. A. met Monday evening at th eschool house with president W. A. Wickershaw presiding. After a business session, a program was given. Mrs. Verna Roberts was in charge.

"The Haunted House," a play, was presented by the fifth and the sixth grades under the direction of the teacher and a student director, Fannie Alberts. Talks were given by Mrs. Verna Roberts on the origin and costumes of Hallowe'en; P. Graves on "The Funniest Hallowe'en Experience I Have Ever Had," W. A. Wickersham, "Senator Norris versus Senator Hitchcock." John Beach, "Governor Weaver versus Governor Bryan. There was also a parliamentary drill by Mrs. B. M. Raynor.

Of the 101 members, ten are subscribers to the "Child Welfare," magazine. Officers of the group group are W. A. Wickersham, president; Mrs. Mildred Gingery, vice president; Charles Gingery, treasurer.

University Notes

C. G. Lowe, professor of classics, Wednesday morning spoke on "The Virgil Bimillennium" at a Nebraska Wesleyan university convocation held on the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of the Latin poet, Virgil. The talk was broadcast over the Wesleyan radio station, WCAJ.

University Notes

Mrs. Samuel R. McKelvie has given the university museum a water ousel's nest which she brought from her summer home at Mystic, S. D., this fall. The nest is regarded as a very rare one and is the second ever presented to the museum. It was found on a rocky ledge above Slate creek and had been used for fifteen years. Each year the water ousels would add a little more to the nest. Mrs. McKelvie waited until the nesting season was over this summer before taking the nest to give the museum. Mr. and Mrs. McKelvie have been frequent contributors to the museum collections, last summer donating an unusual collection of ammonites or fossil nautili.

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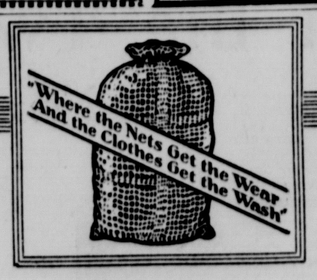
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SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of October 19 to October 25

Monday.

Hokomok club, Lincoln hotel.

Namid club, Avalon Party house.

Old Fashioned club, Richard's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Knapp, dinner for members of their bridge club, University club.

Mystic Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Sam Wilson, 1944 High street.

Mauna Loa club, home of Mrs. C. B. Calcatera, 2629 South Fifteenth street; evening.

El Deen club, home of Mrs. Sarah Bender, 3134 O street, 2 o'clock.

Tuesday.

K. S. Five Hundred club, home of Mrs. Frank Hogan, 2336 Q street; 2 o'clock.

Lincoln-Crete club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Edwin J. Babcock, 1895 Euclid street.

Tuesday-Lincoln bridge club, home of Mrs. E. G. Steckley, 2211 Harrison avenue, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Major and Mrs. H. C. Stein, bridge dinner, Shrine Country club, in honor of Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paper, 1344 C street, 7 o'clock bridge dinner.

Merry Gold Pinochle club, home of Mrs. A. A. Gallup, 1021 Sumner street.

Jolly Twelve, home of Mrs. J. A. Tocko, 600 South Twenty-fifth street; 2 o'clock.

Inbetween Luncheon club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Frank Conniff, 3042 Starr street.

W. M. B. club, home of Mrs. A. H. Smith, Syracuse, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Wednesday.

Comus club, Avalon Party house.

Mrs. Harley D. White, 1250 South Twenty-fifth street, 7 o'clock buffet supper for Miss Maree McGerr.

Mrs. Rou Houdersheldt, 610 South Seventeenth street, 5 o'clock, tea and bridge for Miss Ula Mae Bosserman.

Coreopsis club, home of Mrs. R. E. Grady, 2424 South Sixteenth street; 2:30 o'clock.

Lennox club, home of Mrs. W. H. Grant, 4247 O street; 2 o'clock.

La Coterie, 1:15 o'clock luncheon, Harmony library, with Mrs. G. O. Virtue, hostess.

Lincoln Teachers' association, evening party, Shrine Country club, in honor of the new teachers and Havelock teachers.

San Shi club, 7 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boys, 1137 North Thirty-eighth street.

Thursday

Saturday Night club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

W. C. W. club, home of Mrs. John Sherman, 1920 J street; 2 o'clock.

Toonerville Eight, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. E. Akeyson, 2771 Cable avenue.

Phi Kappa Mothers' club, chapter house; 2 o'clock.

Entre Nous club, home of Mrs. Bess Wagner, 927 M street.

Miss Alice Dale, 540 North Twenty-sixth street, miscellaneous shower for Miss Sue Field.

Mrs. Charles Hurd, 3116 Kleckner Court, party for Miss Bertha Diehl; evening.

Friday

Cornhusker dancing club, Avalon Party house.

San Shi club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. F. Boys, 1137 North Thirty-eighth street.

Nona card club, home of Mrs. P. B. Shepherd, 344 South Twenty-sixth street; 2:15 o'clock.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Grummann, reception, art gallery, for all fine arts students and accredited teachers; 8 to 10 o'clock.

Jay Cee dancing club, Richard's hall, 840 North Twenty-seventh street; 8:30 o'clock.

Teachers' college Woman's club, home of Mrs. E. W. Lantz, 6842 Dudley street; 2:30 o'clock.

Idleway club, home of Mrs. John Geschwender, 1818 Euclid street; 2 o'clock.

Tri C club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. C. Campbell, 3600 J street. Assisting, Mrs. H. P. Wekesser.

W. T. M. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. H. Schellman, 511 South Twenty-seventh street

Priscilla club, home of Mrs. Victor Whitmore, 2601 Vine street; 2 o'clock.

Imperial Bridge club, dinner for husbands, home of Mrs. W. O. Vilott, 833 South Twenty-ninth street.

T. K. W. club, home of Mrs. H. F. Deahn, 1814 South Twelfth street.

H. G. L. Pinochle club, home of Mrs. Elmer Funke, 1409 Pawnee street.

Saturday

San Soucie club, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Terpsichorean club, Lincoln hotel.

Postponements

L. S. Birthday club, to have met with Mrs. J. C. Coffman, 2632 South Fifteenth street, postponed.

University Co-eds Ask Election as Honorary Colonel for Military Ball



—Clark Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.
—Dawson, Stotts, and Holyoke Photos by Townsend.

Six of the seven University of Nebraska students who have filed for honorary colonel, to be presented at the military ball, which opens the formal season. They are, left to right, Janie Lehnhoff, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Omaha; Dorothy C. Clark, Alpha Phi, Scottsbluff; Evelyn Stotts, Delta Delta Delta, Lincoln; Frances Holyoke, Delta Gamma, Omaha; Sally Pickard, Phi Beta Phi, Omaha; Irene Dawson, Alpha Omicron Pi, Wymore. Bessie Tauber, the seventh candidate, is shown elsewhere.

Wilber High Pupils and Rotary Hear Christensen

WILBER, Neb., Oct. 18— Emil Christensen, secretary of the Columbus Rotary club, addressed the Wilber high school Thursday afternoon, speaking on the subject, "In the Shadows of Glory." His remarks were a stirring appeal for world peace, pointing out the injurious effects of war. In the evening Mr. Christensen spoke to the Rotary club, choosing for his subject, "Nationalism Harnessed." George Shestak, George Knapp, Frank Hoffman, Fred Shimerda, and William Savage, members of the Wilber post of the Legion, were guests of the evening. Mr. Christensen, being an ex-service man with a record of considerable active service, was able to deliver an address of much interest to both Legionnaires and Rotarians.

Mayor Slepicka turned on natural gas in Wilber Friday. Installation in the furnaces of the public schools is taking place immediately.

Members of the Wilber post of the American Legion held their first meeting in the their new club house last Monday evening. The building is not entirely finished, and the dedication is set for Nov. 4. The annual Armistice day play of the post will be presented this year in Sokol hall. Members of the cast will include Mrs. William Savage, Mrs. Tillie Fridrich, William Savage, Rud Kunc, Fred Shimerda and I. J. Shimerda. All of these players have taken part in a number of Legion plays and a good performance is expected.

Clubs and Dinners.

Mrs. Stanley Bartos was hostess to the O. S. U. M. Bridge club on Tuesday evening. Invited guests were Mrs. Vaclav Novak and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery. Honors for the evening went to Mrs. E. J. Prucha and Mrs. R. C. Kirchman. A dainty luncheon was served after cards.

Mrs. Robert Richtarik entertained the Bridge club at her home on Monday evening. Mrs. A. W. Fridrick was the invited guest. After cards the hostess served a dainty supper and awarded prizes to Mrs. I. J. Montgomery and Miss Eunice Diller.

Mrs. Mary Sloan was hostess to the members of the Pythian Sisters kensington on Wednesday afternoon. Autumn was answered for roll call. After the regular business meeting the time was spent informally with needlework. A delicious 5 o'clock supper was served by the hostess.

The annual Methodist Sunday school picnic was held at the old fair grounds Saturday afternoon. Games, contests and a basket lunch made the afternoon a very plesant one for those present.

Three tables were placed for five hundred Thursday evening when Mrs. Dewey Miller was hostess to the M. G. R. club at her home. Mrs. Rud. Hubka was given the favor for high score and Mrs. Mary Greer the favor for second. A guest for the evening was Miss Mati Tabiska. A very dainty lunch was served after cards.

Wilber Personals.

Miss Clare Cerny of Omaha was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cerny.

E. W. Adams returned this week from an auto trip and a vacation to the Yellowstone national park and Bozeman, Mont.

Mrs. Anna Kersenbrock and sons, Henry and Herman, of Colby, Kas., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oyler entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner on Saturday evening, in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Plihal of Table Rock. Miss Dorothy and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Plihal and family were week end guests at the Oyler home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson and family of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Buerstetta of Elk Creek announce the birth of a daughter, Oct. 12. Mrs. Buersetta is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Haney of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rezabek entertained at a dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vejraska and Doreen and Junior of Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ziegler entertained as house guests over the week end, Mr. Ziegler's cousin, August Maaska and Mrs. Maaska of Bertrand.

The following Saline county postmasters were present at a meeting of postmasters held in Wilber Saturday: W. C. Hagelin, Friend; Russell Mooberry, Dorchester; George Nicholas, sr., DeWitt; E. J. Fikar, Swanton; A. E. Pratt Tobias, and L. J. Bouchal, Wilber.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Luse this week were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moodie of Lincoln and Mrs. Gear of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. W. A. Irvin was a week end guest of her son, Edward and family, of Lincoln.

Mrs. G. L. Skinkle is staying with her mother, Mrs. Bryan Kavanaugh of Crab Orchard, who is very ill.

Judge B. V. Kohout, Mrs. Esther Stasenka and Miss Louise Stasenka autoed to Franklin, Saturday and visited in the Charles Stasenka home until Monday.

Rev. K. O. Xavadil attended a district meeting of Methodist ministers in Beatrice Monday.

Asks Election



Bessie Tauber, who is one of the University of Nebraska co-eds who has filed for honorary colonel. Her home is in Greenleaf, Kas. Miss Tauber's photograph was received too late for inclusion with the others.

Character Building Subject of Study

(Continued from Page Eight.)

nounced the program will be on safety, this bting the first project of the year as outlined by the former state program chairman, Mrs. Paul Bradley, in her plan on "Meeting the New World Challenge Through Parent-Teacher Activity."

Community singin, Mrs. H. E. Alder.

Business meeting, including the reports from the state convention.

First aid demonstration, scout troup.

Safety chairman, Mrs. John Hazelrigg.

Fire hazards, A. R. Ferris.

Round table dissussions, one minute talks.

"Watchword."

* * *

Art Department Meets.

The art department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Morrill hall. Mrs. C. F. McAdam presided. Dwight Kirsch outlined the subjects for the coming year. He started with early American painters, whom he classified in four groups, American primitive, landscapists, impressionalists, and moderns, and continued with a discussiol of American draftsmen, illustrators, and leading portrait painters of the early Colonial period. The next meeting, October 31, will be a study of "Landscape Painters." A luncheon will be held the same day at the home of the leader, Mrs. James E. Beltzer, 536 South Thirtieth street.

Union College Notes.

A recital was given the afternoon of October 19 by the following students of the school of music: Voice, Lilah Baer, Marvin Halvorsen, Bernice Wietz, Calvin Gordon, Velvah Smouse, Dale Strawn, Ferryl Garvin and Esther Nelson; piano, Eunice Dunn, Gladys Munn, Myrne George and Mary Thompson; violin, Lyle Freemeyer.

Tuesday evening, Esther Lorntz Ledington, soprano, Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, violinist and Sterling K. Gernet, pianist, with Stanley Ledington, director of the school of music, as accompanist, broadcast an hour program over WCAJ.

The class in vocal ensemble, a group of twelve singers, studying under the direction of Professor Ledington, has been invited to sing for the Saturday and Sunday services to be held in connection with the fall council of the general conference of Seventh Day Adventists, convening in Omaha the end of this month.

Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden is giving class instruction in violin playing to several groups of four children.

Saturday evening, Oct. 25, at 8 o'clock in the college chapel a piano recital will be given by Sterling K. Gernet, instructor in piano of the school of music faculty. Included in his program will be the MacDowell D minor Concerto, in which number Mr. Gernet will be assisted by Mr. Ledington, who will play the orchestra parts on a second piano.

University Affairs

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the history department, will give three talks on the life and influence of the Latin poet, Virgil, during the coming week. On Wednesday he will go to the Northwest State Teachers college at Marysville, Mo., to address students there. Thursday he will return to Lincoln to speak before the first district meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers association. Friday he will speak at another district meeting of the state teachers association in Norfolk. This month is the bimillenium of Virgil's birth and celebratons in honor of this anniversary are world wide in extent.

Dean F. W. Upson of the graduate college is representing the University of Nebraska at installation ceremonies of the president of the University of California in Berkeley, Calif., this week. He will also attend a national meeting of the deans of graduate colleges there.

Prof. Lane Lancaster of the department of political science represented that department and the University of Nebraska at a meeting of the State League of Municipalities in Alliance, Neb., Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Dr. Cliff S. Hamilton, professor of chemistry, has had two articles published in recent issues of the Journal of the American Chemical society. In collaboration with Clifford G. Ludeman he wrote an article on "The Direct Arsonation of Benzene Derivatives" for the August issue and with Albert B. Scott he wrote on "The Arsonation of Aromatic Aldehydes" for the October number of the magazine.

Dr. Robert L. Reynolds of the department of history is the author of a historical article published in a recent issue of Revue Belge de Philologie et d'Histoire. The article is entitled "Merchants of Arras and the Overland Trade with Genoa, Late Twelfth Century."

Nominated by non-fraternity students at the university, Prof. L. E. Aylsworth of the department of political science, has been appointed to membership on the university senate's committee on student organizations and social functions by Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

In the recent issue of American Forests and Forest Life appear several items regarding University of Nebraska alumni. Dr. C. F. Korstian, who majored in botany and forestry as an undergraduate at the university, has been appointed head of the new forestry school at Duke university in North Carolina. He is organizing a large staff of instructors and research men and equipping the large school which has been set aside for forestry work. A natural woodland of 5,000 acres has been purchased in connection with establishing the school. Dr. Korstain has been in the United States forestry service in recent years. C. L. Forsling, another major in botany and forestry at the university, is in charge of enlarging the program of research work in building up a larger staff at the Great Basin Forestry experiment station near Ogden, Utah, of which he is director. G. A. Pearson, graduate of the university department of forestry who later took up an advanced degree in botany here, has been transferred from the Southwest Forestry experimental station at Flagstaff, Ariz., where he was director, to the University of Arizona at Tuscon which has been made the research center of forestry for the entire southwest.

Two articles by Dr. Samuel Avery, research professor in chemistry and chancellor emeritus of the university, have been published in chemical journals recently. One on "Carbon, Hydrogen, and Nitrogen Determinations Using a Metal Tube" was written by Dr. Avery and D. Hayman and appeared in the July issue of the Analytical Edition of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The other, written in collaboration with G. C. Jorgensen, was entitled "Isomeric Alpha, Beta-Diphenyl-Delta-Ketonic Acids" and was published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society for September.

Word has been received by Miss Elda R. Walker, associate professor of botany, that Miss Ruth R. Meyer died of infantile paralysis after a three-days' illness at her home in Bluffton, Ind., September 1. Miss Meyer took her master's degree in botany at the University of Nebraska in 1927. Since then she had been an instructor in the Elkhart, Ind., high school. Results of her research work done in connection with her master's degree had been continued and this summer were put in final form for publication. Surviving Miss Meyer are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer, and a brother in high school who was permanently crippled by infantile paralysis this fall.

Miss Martha Goethry, secretary in the department of educational service, has returned to the university after a trip to the west coast during which she visited Glacier park, Washington, Oregon and California.

Dr. L. A. Proskovec, graduate of the college of dentistry in 1919, now practicing at Schuyler, Neb., was a visitor at the dental college last week.

Three groups of civic league students from the Lincoln schools visited the university museum in Morrill hall Thursday morning. One group interested in paleontology was shown fossil collections by Dr. E. H. Barbour. F. G. Collins, assistant curator, showed another group through Elephant hall. Miss Marjory Shanafelt was in charge of a third group interested in Nebraska birds and plants.

Dean W. E. Sealock of the teachers college will speak to Plattsmouth high school students Tuesday in connection with the Vergilian bimillenium celebration there.

The executive council of the Nebraska section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers met Saturday afternoon at the office of Prof. A. A. Leubs, vice chairman, to discuss the activities of the society this winter and to plan for the national convention which will be held in New York City in December. Others on the executive council are Prof. P. K. Slaymaker of the university, J. L. White of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., C. F. Moulton and Thomas Linder, university alumni now of Omaha, and L. F. Ruf. Arrangements were made to hold winter meetings in both Omaha and Lincoln.

Prof. Roy E. Cochran of the university history department, last week received word of a meeting of the public affairs committee of the American Professional Men's Institute. The national convention of the institute will be held in Omaha November 14 and 15. The public affairs committee of which Professor Cochran is a member will meet at that time. Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey of Lincoln is national president of the institute; H. H. Wilson, former university faculty member is a director; and Prof. F. A. Stuff is president of the Lincoln chapter.

Dr. L. J. Mitchell, grand master of the Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity, visited the local chapter of the fraternity and the college of dentistry during the past week.

Eugene Reed, class of 1923, now geologist for the Logo Petroleum corporation at Maracarbo, Venezuela, was a visitor at the department of geology last week. Other recent visitors have been Ralph Sturm, class of 1918, consulting geologist at San Antonio, Tex., and Arthur Holland, '26, who is in the employment of the Texas company at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Two alumni of the college of engineering were campus visitors during the past week. They were: Ellsworth Schwalm, electrical engineering, '26, of the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., Omaha; and Charles S. Whitnah, agricultural engineering, '20, designing engineering with the Western Steel Products Co. at Duluth, Minn.

Prof. Charles Fordyce of the department of educational psychology and measurements spent last week-end in Chicago attending the meeting of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. where he gave a preliminary report on the investigations which he has made in devising scientific measures for selecting executive secretaries. Mr. Fordyce is chairman of the research department of the personnel division of the council.

HEBRON NOTES

Hebron College and Academy gave a program Oct. 14 at the meeting of the central district of the American Lutheran church held at Sterling. The program consisted of organ selections by Professor Paysen, an address by President Hellman, a group of numbers by the H. C. & A. men's chorus and vocal solos by Edgar Struve and Richard Krebs.

Definite word has been received that the St. Olaf choir will appear here on January 19.

Congressman Sloan addressed the faculty and student body at the chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brooks of Ottawa, Kas., were the guests last Sunday of Mr. Brooks' mother, Mrs. A. H. Brooks.

P. T. A. Calendar

Monday.

University Place P. T. A., 7:30 o'clock, Jackson high school.

Tuesday

Everett P. T. A., 8 o'clock, school auditorium.

Sheridan P. T. A., 3 o'clock, play assembly room.

Saratoga P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock, school.

Wednesday.

Park P. T. A., 3:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

Thursday.

Clinton P. T. A., 3 o'clock, school auditorium.

Emerson Chautauqua

Emerson Chautauqua circle met at the Lindell hotel, Thursday morning with Mrs. H. T. Guinn presiding. Current events answered roll call and Mrs. O. E. Harris had charge of the lesson. Mrs. P. L. Dodd discussed, "Africa's Place in History," and Mrs. Frank Melick, "Natural Resources of Africa." "Interesting Qualities and Habits of the Elephant," Mrs. O. Knudson; "Risks of Animal Photography," Mrs. J. M. Jones; "Independent Countries of Africa," Mrs. Guy Keefer.

The next meeting will be October 23 with Mrs. J. M. Jones as leader.

Eighty Students in University's New Department of Architecture

Teaching eighty students fifteen courses in architecture and architectural engineering is the job of Harry F. Cunningham, chairman of the University of Nebraska's newly created department of architecture. And although it is quite a job Mr. Cunningham is pleased with his new work and foresees a future of growth and development for his department.

Before coming to the University of Nebraska Mr. Cunningham was associated with the firm of the late Bertram Goodhue, architect for the Nebraska state capitol. Since Mr. Goodhue's death Mr. Cunningham has done considerable work in supervising construction of the capitol and in making alterations in its design to suit changing needs.

Last year the board of regents of the university, casting about for a chairman of their new department, secured Mr. Cunningham to be its permanent head.

18 Courses In Department.

There is a total of eighteen courses offered in the department. Prof. W. G. Hill teaches two, Ernst Herminghaus of Lincoln conducts a study of landscape architecture and Mr. Cunningham is in charge of fifteen others.

In Mr. Cunningham's classes are sixty-four students specializing in architecture. Fifteen of these are freshmen. Many other students entering the university sought to register for courses in architecture but were not allowed to do so because of inadequate high school training.

Largest of the classes in architecture is one in architectural history which has an enrollment of more than seventy, including nearly two score of students and townspeople auditing the course.

Creation of the new department enables the university to offer four year courses in architecture and architectural engineering for the first time.

Modern Eve

McKie & McKie, Haircutters

331 National Bank of Commerce Building.

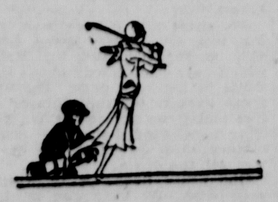
Ladies' Bobs, any style	50c
Expert French stripping	50c
Children's Bob	35c
Shingle Trim	25c
Neck Clip	10c

With or without appointment at the Shingle Shop, B2237.



The First Chill Blasts of Winter

warn the wise woman of the popularity of her fireside, she becomes conscious of the furnishings. Starting with floor covering she sees the demand of rejuvenating her home. She decides on three-quarter carpet for her floors, first, because it's more economical to lay, is shown in all grades of carpet and in every conceivable design and color combination. Griswold-Comstock has a fine array on display now.



The Best Is the Cheapest

when it comes to food, and clever women are finding that out. Blackbird brand fruits and vegetables, gelatin desserts and their spices are distinctly fresh, well flavored and priced right. Milady Coffee is another food item found to be leading in superior flavor, freshness and moderately priced. These are a few items suggested for your next grocery order—just a trial so that you may see the distinctly different flavor and quality. You'll find Blackbird food products and Milady coffee on the shelves of Home Owned Stores.



Style Trends

Silhouette remains unchanged it is still long and slim, often broken with peplums or tiers. The waistline is placed at the normal line and usually marked with a belt. Most of the French dressmakers—Patou in particular—employ the bloused silhouette which helps very much to make the high waistline wearable. The fullness in dresses often starts as high as the waistline. The evening frock is either very high or very low—starting at the waist loine with soft gathers or flurrying out abruptly at the knees from the sheath silhoutte.

Lengths...lengths tend to be a little longer except in sports clothes, whose length is decided entirely on practicality. Sports, street and general daytime clothes are 13 inches from the floor. Afternoon indoor frocks are 11 inches from the floor. Evening dresses are so long they show just the toe of the slipper. However, there are ankle length for dancing and Chanel makes "theater dresses" shorter than ankle length. Hem lines are even and dresses should not show below coats except in the case of some three-quarter length sport coats.

Shoes...plainer and simpler. High-cut operas and low-placed-strap shoes. Contrasting leathers in matching colors widely used for trimming. Revival of satin for evening. Evening shoes dyed to match the dress. Calf important for day.

Stockings...are darkish beige all day, as are gloves, which are a little longer to wrinkle at the wrists. All hose should be dull, indistinguishable flesh tone, not pink.

Suits...Suits will be worn for both fall andwinter. Coats follow the fitted silhouette. Skirts are pleated. Jackets for fall and winter suits tend to be longer.

Hair...may be long or short, but either way it forms a softly-curled, close-to-the-head contour, longer at the back of the neck.

Colors...black, brown, red-brown, dark green and red are the leaders for day.

Trimmings...pique, organdy and linen are extremely smart for collars, cuffs, vestees and so forth. The lingerie touch belongs in our feminine mode.

Furs...caracul, astrakhan, persian lamb and kidskin are the most important daytime furs. The fox scarf is practically out—the fur is being cut up and made a part of the coat. Cross fox is being used a great deal for trimming on the new brown coats and ensembles. Fur collars are being made extreme- high. Mole and ermine are being dyed black. Galapin (sheared lapin) will be used for evening wraps as well as ermine.

It Doesn't Take Long

to spend $25 in a store that caters to every member of the family. At Harris-Goar's where smart apparel for every member of the family is sold, there is this fine offer, a 26-piece set of silverware to be given with every $25 order. With Christmas coming soon and winter outfits to purchase, this seems to be a very timely suggestion.

* * *

The Fashionable World

moves indoors as wintry winds suggest their appearance. The home once more comes into its own season. Miss Thompson is now with Hardy's interior decoration and gift department. For years it has been her pleasure to advise Lincoln home makers as to the correctness of their furnishings—and I'm sure it's good news to many that she again is in that capacity at Hardy's Furniture Co.

* * *

"Gaytees"

A galosha designed with a practical eye to winter slush, nevertheless this smart boot is shown in the most wanted colors of feather weight, rubber and smart fabric. These are shown in a variety of models at your favorite shoe store. Wells & Frost, 128 North Tenth St. "A style for every purpose—a model for every purse."

* * *



The F. and W. Grand Silver Store

opens its doors Thursday, the 23rd. This new store has thirty-eight departments brimming over with lovely merchandise. Furnishings for the home, apparel, bric-a-brac and novelties of all kinds. This merchandise is all priced at a dollar and less. The thrifty housewife, the co-ed, the business woman will certainly enjoy making this huge store her shopping center. Remember Thursday is the day and the place is on O street, between Tenth and Eleventh.

* * *



—Advertisement.

September Fourth in Couples Who Married Fifty Years or More Ago

The list of Nebraska couples who have celebrated fifty or more years of wedded life continues to grow. On October 1, the total reached 469. Of these fifty-four were in September, according to tabulations by Henry A. Brainerd, historian of the Nebraska State Press association. February, January and March are the only months in which the September number was exceeded. February having 86, January 75 and March 71.

Of the September couples 44 observed their golden anniversaries. Two had been married sixty years, one sixty-two, another sixty-five and a fourth, sixty-seven.

The greatest number of celebrations last month came on September 1, with six. September 26 and 30 were a close second with five. Tragedy, however, marked the earlier of the last two days.

On September 26, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Duree were to have celebrated their golden anniversary at their farm home near Beaver City. A son and his family of Langmont, Colo., already were at the home. On the day before the celebration, the elder Durees, accompanied by their daughter-in-law, and their three grandchildren, were going to town, when their automobile was hit by a freight train, all being killed except the mother of the children.

The September list of anniversaries:

Name—	Place	August / September	Years
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grovert,	Holbrook	29	62
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barber,	Lincoln	1	55
M. and Mrs. George T. Magee,	Ruskin	1	50
Mr. and Mrs. George Dove,	Cairo	1	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. House,	Belvidere	1	50
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Story,	Holbrook	1	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb,	Ainsworth	1	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckles,	Table Rock	2	50
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bobbitt,	Silver Creek	2	50
Mr and Mrs. John F. Sibbiett,	Hyannis	3	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson,	York	4	50
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morfield,	Oleans	7	50
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Livings,	Davenport	7	57
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koehn,	Exeter	7	50
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newell,	Blair	7	50
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Rowe,	Fremont	8	50
Mr and Mrs. Al. Decker,	Red Cloud	8	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Garvey,	Pierce	11	54
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boots,	Albion	11	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cookus,	Lushton	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bell,	Albion	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jacobs,	Minden	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. John Biddle,	Wellfleet	12	50
Mr and Mrs. E. E. Ruth,	Rising City	13	50
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gramlich,	Fort Crook	13	50
Mr and Mrs. J. H. Wisdom,	Fremont	14	50
Mr. and Mrs. Solon Straws,	Doniphan	14	65
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Videtto,	Minitare	14	50
Mr. and Mrs. John Haarhues,	Hartington	15	51
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moolick,	North Bend	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walters,	Palmer	17	58
Mr and Mrs. George T. Mitchell,	Wymore	18	50
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pyle,	Pawnee	19	50
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wehrman,	Nelson	20	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wengler,	Overton	20	50
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Purcell,	Blair	21	60
Mr and Mrs. George Strain,	Chester	21	60
Mr. and Mrs. G. W Swacker,	Pawnee	21	60
Mr and Mrs George Clark,	Lewellen	22	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Patterson,	Gibbon	22	50
Mr. and Mrs. John Bisck,	Allen	23	50
Mr and Mrs. Adolph Schmidt,	Indianola	24	50
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneller,	Verona	24	50
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cole,	Shelby	24	50
Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Lemon,	Shelby	24	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. H Winquest,	Holdrege	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sollenberger,	Fairbury	26	50
Mr. and Mrs C. T. Dickenson,	Lawrence	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Christenson,	Blair	26	62
Mr. and Mrs. Swan F. Peterson,	Newman Grove	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rucker,	Maywood	30	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Spencer,	Wallace	30	50
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood,	Aurora	30	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butterbaugh,	Gothenburg	30	50
Mr. and Mrs. William Cheyney,	Ericson	30	61

CLUB MOTTO "FAIR & SQUARE"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

CLUB COLORS BLUE & WHITE

At The Bottom of Lake Tapaho

JECKERSON led the way. As soon as our boat landed he struck out for the hotel. The porch was deserted. A fire blazed on the wide hearth in the hotel lobby, throwing a dull glow out upon us as we approached. Jeckerson paused at the window to look in. Only one solitary figure was inside. It was a figure such as would have put fear into the heart of those who had just looked upon it for the first time. It was a bent-over figure, small, dwarfish, moving in the firelight much as a goblin out of a story-book, head cocked forward, shoulders hunched up, hands stretched out before it, fingers clawing at the air for something that was not there.

It was Cabbett, porter at the hotel. Jeckerson turned swiftly and made for the door. Without stopping he had turned the knob, thrown open the door and stepped inside. The ugly porter turned suddenly and gave a cry of alarm.

"Don't be afraid, Cabbett!" called out Jeckerson, cheerily. "It's only a friend who comes. Where's your master, sir?"

"I go!" whimpered the dwarf, turning toward the outside door. "I see! I find Meester Parr queek for gentlemen—"

"Hold on, Cabbett! Where are you going? Isn't Mr. Parr in the hotel?"

"Ah, no! He go out—long time gone, now—I see to find heem fer gentlemen—"

Jeckerson stared at the odd-looking fellow as he shambled out, closing the door after him. And then he chuckled and threw his hat upon the couch, while he made for the chair nearest the fire and took a long, thin, black cigar from his pocket.

"Ho! hum! Sit down, Hawkins! After our exciting adventure in the early part of this evening, I'm sure you are tired. I know I am, and I want to sit here a while. To sit, and smoke, and think!"

I did not say a word. I followed Jeckerson and took the chair quite close to him. I reached out and took hold of his arm. He turned upon me suddenly, just as he was in the act of lighting his cigar—

"What the dickens ails you, Seck?" he asked, suddenly.

"Afraid," I said, softly.

"Quit your kiddin,' boy! You don't know what fear is—"

"After what I've seen around this spooky Lake Tapaho, Jeckerson—well, it's got me! I believe I've lost my nerve, Jeckerson. Every dark corner seems to be concealing a ghost—look! how the flickering shadows thrown from that fireplace make this room seem haunted!"

Jeckerson slowly raised his head, as he leaned back upon the overstuffed back of his chair, and studied the jumping shadows thrown by the firelight on the walls and ceiling. He took two or three puffs upon his cigar in silence before he said:

"Well, maybe you're right. I sort o' feel that way myself. It's rather lonesome in this old hotel, isn't it?"

"Lonesome—and dangerous!" I whispered.

He turned upon me suddenly, and now he had risen from his languorous pose and had gripped my wrist.

"You're right!" he snapped. "Daniel in the lions' den had nothing on us here in this house tonight! Look at this note!"

He took from his pocket a small bit of paper. In the firelight it was difficult to see what it was at first. But bending low as I held it close to the flames, I saw it was a piece of blue note paper, and upon it was written these words—

"You have only a few hours to live!"



"It's the wreck of the sunken yacht—"

A STRANGE fear took hold of me as I read that short but direful message. I know my hand was trembling as I handed it back to Jeckerson.

"Where did you get it?" I asked.

"You were with me when I got it—just a few minutes ago. I wanted to see how closely you observed. You still have a lot to learn, Hawkins, before you become a detective—"

"I never want to be a detective—"

"But you will, though. You're cut out for such work. Of course, you are only a boy, yet—and it isn't surprising that you didn't see me take this note off the window sill, as I came up and looked in this room from out there on the porch, a few minutes ago."

"Then it might not have been meant for you, Jeckerson! Perhaps somebody else was to have found that note—"

"No! I know it was meant for me. Blue note-paper! Two previous messages sent to me were on this same kind of paper. The first one warned me to go back. The second one reminded me of the first warning, and said the third warning would not come in writing—that's what this bit of blue paper means. They are going to try to get me—tonight—Hawkins."

My heart was in a terrible flutter. I gripped Jeckerson's hand in both of mine, and I looked up at his kindly face—

"But they shan't, Jeckerson!" I cried. "You've been the best friend I ever had—I don't want them to get you, Jeckerson—"

"Ha, ha!" chuckled Jeckerson, "You're a true blue helper, kid! I knew you'd be! You'd do everything to save me from a terrible death—but then, I believe it will not be necessary, Seck, old man. Hist! What was that noise?"

Together we listened, in that half-darkened room—the firelight throwing its fitful shadows all about. Someone was on the porch. There was a rattle at the door-knob—the door was opening—someone was slowly coming in—

"Hello!" came a cheery voice. The voice of a man—and somehow, it was familiar to me.

The door closed. In the semi-darkness we could see someone approaching now the figure had come within the firelight.

"Ah! Mr. Crail!" exclaimed Jeckerson. "Won't you join us, sir? This fire seemed so cozy, sir, we were enjoying it—"

"I can't tell you how glad I am, Mr. Jeckerson, to find you alone—that is, with no one other than Seckatary Hawkins."

"Sit down, Mr. Crail. Take that chair, opposite the fire. It was mighty good of you to lend us your silent electric launch when we needed it—"

"You may have it whenever it meets your needs, Mr. Jeckerson. I seldom use it, unless I take my wife and daughter out upon Lake Tapaho—"

"We used it a short while earlier this evening," broke in Jeckerson, puffing away at his cigar. "We went over to the northern point—"

"The northern point!" exclaimed Mr. Crail.

"To a cabin that looked suspicious!" answered Jeckerson, as he flicked the ash from his cigar into the fire.

"Which cabin?" asked Mr. Crail, suspiciously.

"Not the one you and those other men were in," answered Jeckerson, without looking up.

Mr. Crail sat staring at Jeckerson for some time. At length he shifted his feet and turned to the detective.

"Mr. Jeckerson," he said, "I've come to engage your services, sir. I realize now that I should have done so earlier. But as I have made a mistake, which most people are apt to do, I hope I can yet benefit by your advice and assistance.

"Speak what you have on your mind, Mr. Crail," said Jeckerson.

"I want you to help me get back the jewel that is known as the Black Opal, Mr. Jeckerson. As far as I care, it might lay the rest of eternity in the sunken boat at the bottom of Lake Tapaho. But my wife and my little girl—don't you see, sir? Mrs. Crail wants Evelyn to be a movie star. The child has talent. Her recent pictures were successes—in fact, made most of the money that we have. But since the Black Opal was lost, things have changed. Now I don't believe in such thing as luck, but I do believe that those who have faith in such things as lucky jewels only succeed if they have those lucky pieces, whatever they may be."

"I see, Mr. Crail," said Jeckerson, nodding, "and you want me to help you get back that Black Opal. Well, I shan't promise you anything, for you come to me at a late hour. In fact, I have been informed by message tonight that I have only a few hours to live. You couldn't possibly have heard about that, could you?"

"Why!" exclaimed Mr. Crail, aghast. "You appall me, sir! I never heard of such terrible—"

"You are hearing it now, Mr. Crail! Now listen to me, sir! I'm not only willing to help you get that lost jewel out of that sunken boat, but I must know just where it was when the lady put it away—"

"There were only four small cabin rooms on the yacht, Mr. Jeckerson. The forward room on starboard side was my wife's room. She kept the jewel in a little box along with other trinkets in jewelry, and it was placed in a small drawer in a dressing table—"

"Hush!" warned Jeckerson, suddenly.

THE door had opened, and we could see two dim figures standing just across the threshold.

"That's him," muttered one. "Hello! That you, Mr. Jeckerson?"

"Yes, come on in," said Jeckerson, as he slowly passed his right hand around to the pocket where he carried his gun. Then leaning over to Mr. Crail, he said: "Get up to your room, Mr. Crail. We will talk to you again—later. Leave us, now."

Mr. Crail moved swiftly to the stairs and we heard his rapid footfalls as he went to his room. At the same time the two strange men approached the fireplace.

"Ah!" exclaimed Jeckerson, "so it's you two old submarine inventors, eh?"

The two young men were now fully outlined in the glow from the firelight. I recognized Harry Loderman and Orlando Weeks, who had been inventing the diving bell over on Crane Island.

"We wanted to tell you," said Loderman, "that we are with you, Jeckerson. When you told us about the lost jewel—well, we figured it was up to us to help you find that thing. It won't cost you anything, and, of course, we won't be out anything. Orlando has finished the diving bell—and it's his invention, this thing. But he's sold on my idea—"

"Your idea is what?" demanded Jeckerson.

"Why, to lend you the diving bell. You can go down into the deep, anywhere on the lake, and take a look to locate that sunken yacht. Once you've located it, Orlando will put on his diving suit and search the sunken hull for the jewel. We don't want any pay for it—"

"Oh, no!" broke in Jeckerson. "If either of you found it, I would want you to have the reward that the owner will gladly pay—"

"Naw! Mr. Jeckerson," spoke up Orlando Weeks. "Don't y' understand? We fellows is doin' this fer you—'cause you was so nice to us, when you kep' our secret, and never told anybody that we was inventin' the diving bell—"

"All right!" snapped Jeckerson. "How about night time?"

"Its okay! We've got a spotlight that will make the whole lake bottom as bright as day—"

"Good! Boys, I don't know how to thank you. But have the diving bell ready in half an hour. Wait! How many will it hold?"

"If it's that Seck Hawkins kid you want to take along," said Harry Loderman, "we can find room for him."

"That's settled then. Meet you in half an hour. So long."

* * *

FOR fifteen minutes we sat silent, after the two inventors had left. And then Jeckerson spoke.

"Well, Hawkins," he said, "I guess we'd better start."

"Hold on!' I put in, nervously. 'Remember that message: You have only a few hours to live.'

"What about it? I'm not in the habit of being easily frightened—"

"I know, Jeckerson! But suppose these fellows intend to sink us in that diving bell—"

"Don't worry! If they don't go down in it with us, we won't go!"

* * *

I NEVER shall forget that one experience as long as I live. We had gone over to Crane Island in Mr. Crail's silent electric launch, the Willow-the-Wisp. Loderman and Weeks were waiting, with their mysterious diving bell ready. They had climbed in, and we had followed. The iron, spike-studded lid had been let down. We were slowly sinking in the huge ball, sinking into the depths of Lake Tapaho. A tiny electric bulb gave us light enough to distinguish each other. Orlando Weeks did all the work, while Loderman talked to us, explaining that we would not need air until thirty minutes had past, because there was plenty of oxygen in the tank, and our breathing was taken care of by automotic escape valves that were water tight.

"You're as safe here for the next thirty minutes," began Harry Loderman.

"Please release me at the twenty-ninth minute, won't you?" asked Jeckerson, jokingly, as he smiled at Loderman. I saw both Loderman and Weeks exchange sickly smiles. What was coming off here? Did they intend to—

Bump — boom — bump —clanketty-clank-clank!

"Struck bottom, Harry!" cried Orlando Weeks. "We're settled here for the next few minutes. You go ahead and tell Jeckerson and Hawkins. I'll sit by the controls. As soon as you shout, I'll know—I've always told you to have faith in me, bo!"

The two inventors smiled at each other in the dim light of that round ball of iron in which we had braved the depth of Lake Tapaho. Then Orlando suddenly reached down, and I heard a switch snap on—

"Take your windows and look out!" called Harry Loderman. "The spotlight is turned on, Mr. Jeckerson, but it won't lost but a few minutes—see what you can see!"

—

WE took our windows in that narrow space of the diving bell—there were two thick panes of glass on our side, and two on the opposite. Like telescoped windows, they were, with double glass, but through which everything outside in the water was visible—fishes, swimming close to the glass—schools of them—different kinds that made me wonder! For I had fished in this lake and could only catch one or two of the various kinds that I now saw. Jeckerson, too, was amazed at the various kinds of fish that swam past our windows—but later he explained that some fish always stay at a low level, and never come up to the point where our bait usually is suspended.

"Hold on!" shouted Jeckerson. "Your search light! Loderman! Weeks! Please try to get your light working again! It's out!"

"I'll have it working again in a minute, sir!"

"All right, but turn it on the same spot that it was on when it went out—"

"It will be, all right, just where we left off. We are not moving, sir. Our diving bell is resting on the bottom of the lake, sir—or, I should say, on the weight that is holding it down—"

"Ah! There comes the light! Fine! Hold that spotlight, Weeks! Keep it where you are! Do you know what your light is showing up to us now? Well, I wouldn't be surprised! It's the wreck of the sunken yacht, Happy Days—"

"Look! Jeckerson!" I said; "that's the forward cabin, isn't it?"

"Yes, Hawkins, that's the cabin where the jewel was kept. See! The blow that sent the yacht to the bottom was struck right there—below the cabin port-hole of the forward—'

"The starboard side, sir!" I yelled. "Look, the whole side of the yacht is torn away—what is that thing—"

"It's the dressing table, Hawkins!" shouted Jeckerson. "Look! See, the drawers have all been pulled out and are lying about the table. If the Black Opal was left in that table when the boat sunk, it's a dead sure thing that somebody has been down here and stolen that sunken jewel.

"Lights out!" shouted Orlando Weeks. "We've used up all the air, fellows. We've got to get out of here quick. Lights out! We're going up!"

And like a shot we felt ourselves moving upward out of the depths of Lake Tapaho. Even as we started, the light in the diving bell went out. We were in darkness. I felt Jeckerson's grip on my arm in the dark. And as we started to climb out of the ugly contraption, Jeckerson whispered to me:

"The night is not yet over. Remember the message. I have but a few hours to live. We had better stick close together, Hawkins."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1930, Robert F. Schulkers.)

WORLD WAR PASSWORD

What did you think of last week's password, boys and girls? Wasn't it fun, really? Well, this week we have gone back to the jumble-letter password again, just by way of contrast. But before I tell you about the new one, let me tell you what last week's was. It was "JACK-O-LANTERN." Easy, wasn't it. At least it was easy for most of the members and just for that reason we are going to give you another easy one this week.

"SHIPGREN"

All the letters have been mixed up again, but you will have no trouble deciphering this one if you have studied up for our contest this week. It is the name of one of the generals who figured importantly in the World war, and who helped very much to bring it to a close. It is the name of a man we Americans all honor and respect because he was the leader of "Our Boys Over There."

Now then haven't I almost told you whose name it was? Get your paper and pencil and figure it out.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club bage.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Chadron Normal

Otho Kime, a former Eagle gridster, was a visitor on the campus for the Wesleyan game. He was president of his fraternity, Delta Pi Sigma, while attending school last year. He was also business manager for the Eagles during the winter and spring quarters. He is teaching at Seneca this year. Principal Arthur Peterson, '30, of Harrisburg was a visitor at the Kearney game .

Miss Blanche Blair, '21, is teaching in the Dundee junior high school at Omaha.

Next Contest to Be On End of World War, One of Great Events of All Time

Now that our plans for Hallowe'en are well under way, and all of our members know pretty well how they are going to celebrate that day that seems to be made just for boys and girls, we are going to give you something else to think about. Our next contest is going to be on "Armistice Day." The first Armistice day happened only twelve years ago, but it will live forever in the memory of the world as one of the most important days in history. It was the end of the Great War, which is also called the World War, or the Battle of Nations. In a way, Armistice day is one of the world's greatest holidays, for it is celebrated or commemorated in every part of the world.

Most of our members were very little boys and girls during the World War, and I wouldn't be at all surprised but what the greater number of them were only babies, much too small to remember how the whistles blew and the bells rang, and how the people began to cheer and dance. All places of business were closed and throng of people paraded the streets singing and shouting, showing how happy they were that the terrible war was over.

Now then, look up in your history books all that you can find about this subject, and ask your teacher to tell you about it. This is the best way, because Teacher knows everything, and is always glad to tell pupils what they want to know. Then sit down, and write your letter or story about Armistice day. If you prefer, write a verse. In any case, you'll find the rules in another part of the page.

Leter From California.

Today we will open our meeting with a communication from a California member. Remember, every member whose letter appears in the weekly meeting column, will receive a book of the earlier adventures of the club down on the river, and believe me, they are exciting, too, and you will be glad to have one of these books.

Well, let's hear what the new member has to say:

Dear Seck:

Many thanks for the badge. I will make sure that I do not lose this one.

Autumn is here again, and we are back in school after a nice, long vacation, looking forward to all kinds of ball games, baseball, kickball and football. Autumn fills a fellow full of pep and full of tricks, too, especially on Hallowe'en. I think that is the best part of autumn.

I like to read and am sure I would enjoy one of your books. I am going to keep right on trying. I am no quitter.

Yours, fair and square,
LOUIS O. GIROUARD, Jr., 8, Rt. 2, Box 1025, San Fernando, Cal.

And the second one is from an Ohio member who is very enthusiastic about our page, as you may see:

Dear Seck:

I am writing this letter, full of hopes to win a book. I love to read, your page is the first thing I go for when we get the Sunday paper.

I hope you will soon clear up all of the Lake Tapaho mystery. Your page is very interesting and not too spooky. I have been trying hard to win a book, but if I fail I try, try again.

Yours, fair and square.
PHYLLIS STIENFURTH, 10, 1982 Hanover Drive, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Wants Adventure Book.

Let's turn our eyes toward the Wisconsin delegation and hear from a loyal member in that state:

Dear Seck:

Don't you think it is about time that I write to you? I am going to try to win one of your adventure books. I have one of your books now—it is "The Knights of the Square Table." I think it is very interesting.

Last winter I went out to California. I like it very much out there, but I like old Wisconsin better.

I am much interested in the mystery of Lake Tapaho. In fact, I can hardly wait for the paper to come. I hope I see my letter in your section next Sunday. Yours, fair and square,

ROBERT TILLS, 12, Route 7, Box 61, Manitowoc, Wis.

Dear old Georgia comes along next with a pen pal who makes an effort at verse writing:

Dear Seck:

Well, here I come once again,
For one of your books I'm trying to win.
I have written to you four plus two,
But to quit—oh, no! that wouldn't do,
'Cause a winner never quits and a quitter never wins.
And if this time I don't win—
Why, then! I'll try, try again.

I think we have a "happy" band,
And the best one in the land.
I like our colors blue and white,
And try to live up to our motto with all my might.
If someone will please write to me,
So very, very happy I will be,
And also a faithful pen pal I'll try to be.
I must close
Yours, fair and square,
LILLIE MAE UPSHAW, 14, Alpharetta, Ga.

From Iowa Member.

Here's something original and a good bit of composition from an Iowa member:

Boop-a-doop!
Whoopee! Tra la la!
Hello there, Seck!
Oh, gee, I can see,
Seck is very angry at me.
Oh, you say you're not! Well, I wouldn't blame you a bit if you were. Just think! me not writing you for an age—just about!

Say, Seck, hasn't it been hot? Yes, so do I think it's been too hot.

You ask if I've read any of your books and if I liked them. Why, Seckatary Hawkins, why ask me such a question? I am shocked. I simply adore your books. Let's see! I've read five of them—Seck, H. in Cuba, Stoner's Boy, Knights of Square Table, Chinese Coin, and Ching Toy. They are such swell adventures.

Ah, yes, I read the weekly page and comics. Yes, yes, why what's the matter? Gee, whiz! Here now, Shirley May Baker, you get every one of those dishes done and quit your day dreaming! (The dream fades away. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!)

So long, Seck,
SHIRLEY BAKER,
Guernsey, Iowa.

Another member from the Buckeye state steps up this time, and members who like stamp collecting will be interested:

Dear Seck:

I am writing again, and hope I may reach my goal—a book.

School has started again, and I am in the seventh grade. I have started a stamp collection, and would like to trade stamps with fellow members.

I think the "Red Runners" is a very fine book, and the end makes a lump rise in your throat.

I have been a club member for four years, and have yet to win a book. So I hope this letter wins. "The Knights of the Square Table."

Yours, fair and square,
WESLEY PALMER, 12,
2424 Lysle Lane, Norwood, O.

Kentucky Represented

Old Kentucky keeps in touch with us reuglarly, and we take pleasure in presenting the following communication from a boy who lies near one of Uncle Sam's barracks.

Dear Seck:

I am writing to you again in hopes of winning a book. I live in Kentucky, where there are plenty of hills and woods to camp in. I have read "Stoner's Boy," "The Red Runners," "The Chinese Coin," "Ching Toy," "The Yellow Y" and "The Knights of the Square Table." I enjoyed them very much and hope to win 'Stormie the Dog Stealer." I think your motto, Fair and Square, is swell. If this letter does not win a book, I will try again, because "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

Well, I guess I will have to close.

Yours, fair and square,
HAROLD KRAMER,
120 Manor Lane, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

The next is from an interesting member on the Pacific Coast who tells of a scrap-book idea that other members might like to follow:

Dear Seck:

I am writing to you again, in hopes of winning one of your exciting books, called "The Gray Ghost."

My sister and I have been making two very pretty scrap books. One is for her and my letters, which are published once in a while in the club page. The other scrap book is for the winners' letters and those that are extra good. This is a good hobby for us, as mother says we don't get in her way all the time.

Our other hobby is in winning your books. We have won one book so far, called "The Yellow Y." We will keep on trying till we get the whole set. But do you think we will quit then? Oh, no—we will keep on trying, then give them to our friends as gifts.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY BOND,
1210 E. Fourth St Long Beach, Cal.

Send in Your Motions

Time to ring down the curtain, now, but we'll meet here again next week and talk over some more things. Any member having a motion to make will please send it on a postcard and then we will let the whole membership vote on it. Take a real interest in your club, and let's all help make it the biggest and best club in the world. That's us. They can't beat us. No, never.

Goodbye until next week.

SECKATARY HAWKINS.

KANSAS GIRL IS CONTEST WINNER

Feminine Artists Win Most Prizes For Bird Coloring.

First Prize.

Mildred Kopac, 618 South Twenty-seventh street, Lincoln, 12 years. Twenty-sixth and O junior high school.

Second Prize.

Betty Nelson, Edgar, 8 years. Section school.

Third Prizes.

Marie Antoinette Mahla, Hanover, Kas., 10 years. Trinity Lutheran school.

May Mulvey, 2008 T street, Lincoln, 11 years. Sacred Heart school.

Kenneth Wittstruck, 3139 P street, Lincoln, 12 years. Whittier junior high school.

George Brown, Harvard, 9 years. Harvard public school.

Oretta Eckless, Staplehurst, 11 years. Zion Lutheran school.

The girls had their innings in the prizes this week. The first and second prizes and three third prizes went to the younger young ladies. The boys did very well, but only two of them could compete with the feminine artists. That knowledge will undoubtedly be a challenge, and next week's prize money will go into bats and hockey sticks, and the doll departments will be less popular for a time.

A little Kansas girl is going to get one dollar this week. This is the first prize winner from over the Nebraska border, but she shouldn't be the only successful competitor from her state. This contest is open to boys and girls between 6 and 12 years of age everywhere — Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Wyoming, South Dakota, wherever the youngsters are watching the Lincoln Star and wondering about their luck in this fascinating bird coloring contest.

Here's a word of advice and aid:

' Follow Instructions.

Follow the instructions carefully. The water color or crayon painter who uses his color lightly when the instructions, printed below each bird, say "pale" or goes in for deep hues, when "brilliant" or some synonym is used, stands the better chance of winning. Dozens of little boys and girls find this tinting a pleasure, regardless of the prize, but a dollar or two award is never unsatisfactory.

A different bird is printed each Sunday in the Lincoln Star. Each bird is to be sent in to the Bird Coloring Contest editor—be sure to put that on the envelope—each week.

Contest Closes Thursday.

The contest closes at 6 o'clock sharp Thursday night. No letters postmarked after noon Thursday in Lincoln are considered. Birds sent from other parts of Nebraska and adjoining states should be mailed Wednesday. Prizes are announced every Sunday.

A copy of the bird to be tinted each week is on display in the Lincoln public library and in each of the branches and in the window of the Lincoln Star office. Children outside of Lincoln can gain an idea of the colorings by consulting bird books, and following the instructions printed under each bird.

The mourning dove is this week's bird—and who will get the prizes? Every boy and girl within the stated ages has an equal chance.

Mourning Dove Subject For Color Contest

The Mourning Dove

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

In almost all parts of the city and country flocks of pigeons can be seen flying about. They are not wild birds but have an owner and a home, and are usually fed by the one who claims them just as a flock of chickens are fed. They nest in boxes put up in a shed, attic or barn, or in a place built just for them. These pigeons have a near relative that likes the country better than the town, but is always seen in parks or places near towns where trees are found and weeds are plentiful near by. They are doves, and are seen as we drive along a road in the country. They fly up with a whistling sound made by their wings.

They come to the road for two things, dust and gravel. They like a dust bath as well as chickens do. Like chickens, too, they must have grit to help digest or grind their food and they can most easily find the tiny pebbles in the gravel along a road.

If once you have seen a dove to know it, you will have no trouble afterward to name it when you see it for it is not like any other bird. It is about a foot long and looks like a small pigeon with a long tail. When its wings are spread it measures more than a foot from tip to tip. It is not as good a walker as a pigeon, but it walks like one when on the road.

If you have seen a baby deer, you know that fawn color means grayish brown. The general color of a dove is bluish fawn. Its color is also given as grayish brown with olive tinge, and olive gray or drab with pink tinge.

Its head is more bluish than its body. Its neck shines as if polished and has what looks call metallic reflections as we see on blackbirds. The underparts are reddish cream or buff. The dove has a black bill, red feet, a black spot under each ear and white feathers on the tail that show when the bird flies. The middle tail feathers are the longer and make a pointed tail. Even its fight is not like that of any other bird. It starts out with a whistling sound made by its wings and flies very swiftly and gracefully. Two are often seen together sailing about in curves above the tree tops, and returning together to perch on a branch of the tree. This sailing through the air and the dust bath that they take seem to be the only ways in which these birds enjoy themselves.

When you hear their calling you are apt to think that they never are happy but are mourning for something all the time. Their call notes are sad yet sweet and give this dove the name mourning dove. Their notes can be heard at quite a distance and sound something like, a-coo, coo coo, and in a few minutes it is heard again maybe a longer strain, a-coo-oo-coo-oo, coo-oo, coo-oo. Some doves go south, and some are with us all year, but their song is only heard in the spring and summer. Those that migrate come back early in March.

Doves are very poor nest builders. A few twigs are loosely laid on the branches of a tree. This platform of twigs is sometimes so thin that the two white eggs or the young doves can often be seen from beneath. It is fortunate when the parent birds choose some old robin, blackbird or blue jay's nest on which to lay their twig platform that has no lining.

Because doves are so quiet and go about without boasting of the good they do, even by calling or chirping, they are thought by many people to be of little use. They eat a few insects and some berries as those of the dogwood and pokeweed and some others. The greatest good however is in eating weed seeds.

A man who was at the head of the Audubon Society says such good things about doves in the Audubon Leaflet that some of it must be given here, and if you can you must read the whole leaflet. He asks if there is a farmer in the country who has not wished that there might be some other way of getting rid of the weeds without the hard work that he has to do to keep them down. Then he says there is one way that has been entirely overlooked, perhaps because they have not given enough thought to the food of the doves.

There are men in Washington, the capital city of our country, whose business it is to study these things for the people of our country. They examined what three doves had eaten. One had eaten 7500 seeds of the yellow wood sorrel, another 6400 seeds of foxtail grass and the third a mixture of 9200 seeds. All

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

COLOR THESE DOVES



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

You can begin by coloring the sky a light even tint of blue, the horizon gray with a little green and rose, the foreground yellow and a touch of orange and brown. The dead limb upon which the dove is perched can be gray with shading of black and very little red. Now we will color the dove, which is a warm gray shaded with brown and a little rose and blue. The feet should be red and black, the beak brown, the breast a light buff shaded darker near the throat. The dove flying will be a warm gray shaded with a little purple and red, similar to the one on the limb, but a little lighter in color as it is farther from you, and the colors will be softer.

Speakers to Appear Before Cornhusker Dental Study Club



DR. THOMAS B. HARTZELL.



DR. PERCY HOWE.



DR. RUSSELL TENCH.



DR. C. R. LAWRENCE.



DR. C. L. DRAIN.



DR. W. W. DUKE.



DR. E. E. BAILEY.



DR. V. P. BLAIR.

Featuring addresses by dental specialists from various sections of the country and headlined by a fifth anniversary meeting, the 1930-1931 program of the Cornhusker Dental Study club was announced Saturday by officers of the organization. All meetings will be held at the Lincoln hotel.

Opening the activities of the year will be an address Monday evening, October 20, by Dr. C. R. Lawrence of Enid, Okla. He will lecture on "Economic Factors in the Management of a Dental Office." His presentation will deal with office management from the standpoints of the present situation and its results, the necessity for improved conditions and suggestions to bring about this change.

Anniversary Meeting.

The fifth anniversary three-day meeting will be held November 13, 14 and 15. Prominent speakers on this occasion include Dr. Percy Howe of Boston. Dr. Russel W. Tench of New York City and Dr. Vilray P. Blair of St. Louis.

Dr. Howe is professor of dental science at the Forsythe institute and Harvard Dental school. His address will deal with recent research along the lines of dental disorders. Dr. Tench specializes in prosthesis or tooth replacement. He is now clinical professor of dental prosthesis of the New York university dental college. Dr. V. P. Blair is a member of the faculty of the Washington university school of medicine and the Washington university school of dentistry. He is also associate surgeon to the Barnes hospital and the St. Luke Children's hospital and is visiting surgeon to the St. Louis Maternity hospital and the St. Louis Mullanphy hospital.

Dr. E. E. Bailey of Denver will be the speaker at the first meeting to be held following the anniversary meeting. He will speak here December 15 on the topic, "Master Model Technic in Bite Reorganization and Occlusal Reconstruction."

Dr. Hartzell In January.

On January 19, 1931, Dr. Thomas B. Hartzell of Minneapolis will address the organization on "Peridontia." He has filled the chair of oral surgery and dental pathology in the dental college of the University of Minnesota for twenty-eight years.

The address for February 16, on "Oral Sepsis as related to the Prectice of Medicine and Dentistry" will be delivered by Dr. W. W. Duke of Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Duke was formerly professor of experimental medicine at the University of Kansas medical school. At present he is on the staff of the St. Mary's hospital and the St. Luke's hospital.

At the closing meeting for the year on March 16, Dr. C. L. Drain will come here from Iowa City, Ia., to speak on "Preventative Dentistry and Pedodontia." Dr. Drain is associate professor of preventative dentistry and pedodontia at the state university of Iowa. He is also in charge of the children's clinic at the college and of the dental clinic at the University Children's hospital.

The full program for the fifth anniversary three-day meeting in November is as follows:

Thursday, November 13.

1:00—Registration.
2:00—Dr. Percy Howe, Boston, lecture, "Pathological Results of Food Deficiency."
3:30—Dr. Russell Tench, New York city, lecture, "Denture Economics."
8:00—Dr. Percy Howe, Boston, lecture, "Dental Disorders as Indices of Nutritional Disturbance."

Friday, November 14.

9:00—Dr. Russell Tench, clinic, practical cases.
2:00—Dr. Percy Howe, lecture, "Vitamin and Mineral Content of Food and How They May Be Lost or Preserved by Various Modes of Treatment."
6:30—Banquet, "Relation of Dental Study Clubs to the Community," Dr. James Prime of Omaha; "Value of Dental Study Clubs to the Dentist," Dr. Charles Woodbury of Council Bluffs, Ia.
8:00—Dr. Russell Tench, lecture, "Significance of Mandibular Movement and How Recorded."

Saturday, November 15.

9:00—Dr. Vilray P. Blair of St Louis, lecture, "Surgery of the Face and Jaws that is of Interest to the Dental Practitioner."
2:00—Football game, Nebraska vs. Missouri, Memorial stadium.

SECOND DISTRICT BUSINESS WOMEN MEET AT BEATRICE

(Continued from Page Five.)

mittees gave reports. The work of the program committee was realized by the appearance of the new year books. Miss Laura Dunlap, program chairman, called attention to the fact that this year's roster included two women of note, Miss Edith Abbott, dean of the graduate school, social service administration, University of Chicago, and her sister Miss Grace Abbott, chief of children's bureau at Washington, D. C. Likewise, Miss Josephine Brown, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Shanghai, China, is also a member of the local club. At meetings in the near future, addresses by Judge Paine on "Crime and Law Enforcement," and Benjamin Wolf on "Policing the Air," will be given. Following the latter, there will be a tour through the United States radio monitor station.

Miss Alice Paine, membership chairman, introduced fifteen new members, two of whom were transferred from other clubs.

Miss Marie Overturf gave a report of the district conference at Columbus. Of special interest to the Grand Island club was the suggestion of organizing an Inter-Club council. This was done in Grand Island last year and will become more active in the future. Miss Overturf was also a representative at a meeting of the Woman's club where Miss Grace Abbott was the speaker. As a result of this report the club resolved that there should be secured a paid social welfare worker for Grand Island and Hall county, by January 1, 1931.

The club slogan for the year, "You Bet I Will," seems to be working effectively. Now all interest centers on the District meeting, November 16, with Miss Lutie E. Stearns of Milwaukee, Wis., speaker.

A number of the club members enjoyed an unusual outing the week end at Riverside Park, Central City. Others joined the party Sunday and many and varied were their experiences. The party was such a success that the participants decided to repeat the event at an early date.

CLUB WILL HEAR CANDIDATES SPEAK

(Continued from Page Five.)

C. H. Arnold, Mrs William Fleming, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. Callen, and Mrs. Ellery Davis.

A rummage sale will be held October 24 and 25 with Miss Louise Nixon acting as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Stewart, Mrs. Britt Pryor, Mrs T. T. Smith, and Mrs. C. H. Arnold.

The league decided to conduct a permanent roundtable on "Efficiency in Government," on alternate Thursdays, beginning November 6, with Mrs. Callen as chairman. These study groups will meet promptly at 2 o'clock at state headquarters, fourth floor Rudge and Guenzel building. Members are urged to take part.

Members oft he living cost round table studying the initiative power bills will meet Thursday, October 23, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Paul Hoff, 1518 North Forty-first street.

* * *

Y. W. C. A. Business Girls.

Miss Grace Irene Roberts spoke to the Business Girls' club at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday night, telling about her trip abroad, and particularly about the Passion Play and her impressions of Russia. Eleanore McGregor, Dorothy Peters and Gertrude Hanneman were guests.

Agnes Steinhoff has been appointed candy chairman, and will also be a member of the council.

Edna Eddy announced that the name contest would close next Thursday night. The new name for the club being announced the following week.

Tin Cup is planning a Hallowe'en party for October 28, on the second floor of the Y. W. C. A. Marion Logan is chairman of the social committee which will make arrangements. Mildred Landis has been appointed program chairman, and Charlotte Richards and Margaret Cahill, to the representative commission. Verda Coswell was selected as publicity committee chairman.

Girl Reserve Banquet Planned For Friday

(Continued from Page Five.)

McLaughlin and Marjorie Peterson as advisers. The new officers are: Wanda Gate, president; Dorothy Parkinson, vice president; Catherine Cahill, secretary; Elizabeth Cahill, treasurer; Helen Berger, program chairman and Maxine Graves, treasurer.

The Twenty-sixth and O club is planning an overnight hike to the Camp Fire cabin for Friday evening, November 7.

New officers of the Hartley group are Evelyn Steumer, president; Evelyn Rathburn, vice president; Betty Jane McFarland, secretary andtreasurer; and Helen Evans, social chairman. Many new members will be taken into the group at the next meeting.

The Girl Reserves at Elliott have begun their work on the code scrap book project which is being conducted in all grade school clubs. Miss Anderson meets the groups Wednesdayafternoons.

The Prescott club is planning an autumn hike as part of an activity in "Seeing the Beautiful,' in connection with the code project.

Meetings will be called in Longfellow, Saratoga, Willard, Bancroft and Hayward schools this week, and plans are being made for clubs at Clinton, Hawthorne, Huntington and Sheridan schools.

DISCRIPTION OF MOURNING DOVE

(Continued from Page Ten.)

the seeds were of weeds that are troublesome to the farmer.

Every farmer, he says, in our country, would welcome a man who would come to him and offer to pull up 23,100 weeds. These three doves have destroyed just that many seeds that would one day have grown into weeds, and yet because the doves did it so silently, they are thought to be of little use. These three doves did it in one meal. Do you think any one can tell how much money it would take to pay for having the weeds destroyed that doves keep from growing on a farm? He ends by saying that much money and hard work could be saved if no doves were killed but all were protected and permitted to do the work that the Creator made them for.

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GET NEW PASTOR.

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Oct. 18—The Christian church of this city, has a new pastor, P. O. Davis, who formerly served the local church as pastor, but for the past few years has been stationed at Stafford, Kas. Mr. Davis will begin preaching in this city on Sunday, Oct. 26.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notes for the Sunday Star must be in the office by 5 o'clock Friday. All notices must have initials for all names, hour, day, place and address of meeting, if used. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

Monday.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., 7:03 o'clock. Rehearsal.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., initiation, Scottish Rite temple, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian Sisters, K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Kensington follows business.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. Guy Johnson, 5027 Walker avenue, 2:30 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

D. U. V. kensington, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, 4242 South street.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 7 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.

Wednesday.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock. County convention.

Lancaster county convention, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, afternoon and evening.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., Rathbone day. Supper, 6 o'clock followed by special features. Call B1616 for arrangements. Nearby lodges invited.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, P. A., initiation, Walsh hall, 7:30 o'clock. Hallowe'en party follows.

Walhalla and Edelweiss lodges, Sons of Hermann, I. O. O. F. hall, 8:15 o'clock.

Lincoln council No. 4, R. S. and M., 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln '61 club, noon luncheon, Lindell hotel. Plans for Lincoln's Gettysburg address anniversary and membership contest campaign to be made.

Thursday.

Electa chapter, No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. Mary Brown, 1805 B street, 2:30 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. George Peltier, 1925 B street, 2 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M. temple, Twenty-seventh and S street, 7 o'clock, Master Mason degree.

Cathedral court, W. C. O. F., Cathedral hall, 8 o'clock.

Friday.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, masquerade Hallowe'en party I. O. O. F. hall, 2639 North Forty-eighth street; 8 o'clock.

Farragut W. R. C. kensington, home of Mrs. H. L. Noll, 934 South Thirty-third street, 2 o'clock.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., frist party of the season, Shrine Country club.

William Lewis camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128, kensington, home of Mrs. Ida Applegate, 2600 A street; 2 o'clock.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock. G. A. R. post No. 25 follows. Chicken supper, 5:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Scho Bo club, social meeting, dancing and games, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

The Lancaster county convention of the R. N. A., will be held at I. O. O. F hall, Eleventh and L streets, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Vine camp No. 3720 will be hostess. The county officers: Oracle, May B. Keller; vice oracle, Eunice Rippen; past oracle, Alice Bacon; chancellor, Maude De Jarnette; recorder, Tillie Barnes; receiver, Clara Greathouse; marshal, Leona Feathers; assistant marshal, Leah Reiner; inner sentinel, Katherine Kirlin; outer sentinel, Neva Brown; musician, Myrtle Gable; flag bearer, Gladys Bacon; managers, Nellie Sobott, Christina Recroft, Clara La Follette. The program follows: Afternoon, 1 o'clock. Call to order, May B. Keller, county oracle.

Formal opening, county officers.

Introduction of supreme visitors, county marshals.

Address of welcome, Essie Gaiser, Camp No 3720.

Response, Martha Kipling.

Business.

Roll call, county camps, recorders responding with reports.

Address, Dr. E. Franc Morrill, supreme medical director.

Election of officers.

Investigating committee Woodlawn camp No. 2202.

Ballot march, Davey camp No. 4105.

Password drill, Bennet camp No. 4358

Member by transfer, Hallam camp No. 2658.

Exemplification of graces, Princeton camp No. 1416.

Member without password, Firth camp No. 4439.

Silver offering.

Question box, Henrietta Owens, Nebraska state supervisor.

Installation of officers, Frances Torkelson, supreme manager.

Banquet, 6 o'clock. Toastmistress, Lillian Harm, past county oracle.

Evening, 7:30 o'clock. Call to order, May B Keller.

Musical program, Lettie Cooley, Ogle sisters, and Della Kremer.

Formal introduction, Vine camp juveniles, Dr. Morrill, Mrs. Torkelson, Mrs. Owens, and district deputies.

Tribute to flag, Esther Harm and Goldie Munson.

Fancy drill, Magnolia camp.

Juvenile floor work, Vine camp juveniles.

Class adoption, Waverly camp No. 3205.

Address, Dr. Morrill.

Address, Frances Torkelson

Adjournment.

Esther kensington met with Mrs. O. D. Hoham, 1633 P street, Havelock, Wednesday afternoon. Following a business meeting, a social hour was held. The hostess served luncheon.

The 8 and 40 met at the home of Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, 1617 L street, Thursday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: La petite chapeau, Mrs. Edna Haney; first la demi-chapeau, Mrs. Mildred Temper; second la demi-chapeau, Mrs. Eva Curtiss; la petite secretaire, Mrs. Effie Nead; la petite caissiere, Miss Mary Bolton; la petite concierge, Mrs. Hazel Wright; la petite archiviste, Mrs. Wilamet Austin; la petite aumonier, Mrs. Mary Shephard; la petite surintendant, Mrs Gene McGlasson; partner for pouvoir departmental, Mrs. Mattie Schroeder. Refreshments, suggestive of Hallowe'en, were served by the hostess, Mrs. Mildred Temper, assisted by Mrs. Mary Brown.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 observed the sixtieth anniversary of its founding Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. The members of the committee on arrangements were Mesdames Huldah Carter, Barbara Wilkerson, Dora Miller, Rilla Leslie, Emma Thompson and Lizzie Goddard. The following program was given:

Vocal solo, "Just for Today," Opal Schafersman; Mrs. C. H. Ross, accompanist.

Rading, "Join a Fraternity," Lois Lehigh.

Blues Singer, Virginia Hollingsworth.

Violin solo, Marian Brainerd; Lawanna Carter, accompanist.

Xylophone solo, James Miller; Mrs. W. Miller, accompanist.

Tap dance, Ruth Carter.

The tables in the dining room were decorated with garden flowers and in the center of the room was a large birthday cake decorated and inscribed with the words "sixty years." Refreshments were served. Anorchestra played during the evening and for dancing.

LEGION ELECTION.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 18—Asa K. Lane was elected commander of Henry Teigeler post, American Legion. Carl Kollmeyer was edected vice commander and William Meadows second vice commander. Retiring Commander A. L. Stewart becomes chairman of the executive committee.





2775

What New York Is Wearing

By Annebelle Worthington

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A lightweight brown and white flecked woolen that is outstandingly smart with deep buttoned hipline.

The box-plaits of the skirt fall slenderly from the snug hipline, creating a very slim silhouette.

The neckline is especially becoming with the collar tied in scarf effect.

A brown leather belt defines the natural waistline.

Style No. 2775 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

It's perfectly stunning in black canton crepe with white crepe collar.

Dark green crepy woolen is lovely with eggshell faille crepe silk collar.

Wool jersey in the new raisin shade is ultra-smart with collar of white silk pique.

Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards 39-inch material with ¾ yard 39-inch contrasting, 2 yards of trimming and a leather belt.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

No. 2775. Size.....

Name

Street Address

City State

Tropical African Moons Break Two More Homes

Overpowering Fascination of Africa Wrecks Romantic Bark of Duncan Rinaldo, Handsome Young Screen Star Actor, Recalling Career of Vera, Countess Of Cathcart.



NEW YORK, Shooting big game or shooting movies, there's always plenty of romance in Darkest Africa. The big tropical moon swinging like a lantern from the velvety sky, the scented breezes that blow through the jungle, the weird chants and dances of the natives — all these are fused into something that is most conducive to romance, according to visitors to the dark continent.

When the "Trader Horn" company went out to Africa on location, the handsome leading man, Duncan Rinaldo, left his wife in california. His leading lady— tall, blonde Edwina Booth — had been merely an extra before being elevated to stardom, and this was her first important role. Frequent reports came from Director Van Dike about the progress of the picture and the good times being enjoyed by the company. But nothing was said about romance.

When the company returned to Hollywood there were rumors. But in the film center there always are rumors. And not so much credence was placed in the gossip that hinted of trouble in the Rinaldo menage. But when Rinaldo obtained an interlocutory degree of divorce early in the year people began to wonder just what had happened while the "Trader Horn" company were on location in Africa.

Now comes news that Rinaldo's wife has started an alienation suit against the Amazonian Edwina. She is asking damages—$50,000 worth—from the woman who she alleges has stolen her husband's love. Duncan Rinaldo, whose real name is Renault Duncan, is said by his wife to have compelled her to agree to a divorce, and she further insists that his mind was poisoned by Miss Booth.

Asked about Africa, Miss Booth readily volunteered information about the beauty of the big moon shining on the dark waters of the Nairovi river, where she and Duncan and the rest of the company were working. She told of the weird rites of the natives in Tanganyika territory and the strange nocturnal ceremonies that were performed to the accompaniment of the beating of the tom-toms — an eerie sound that is said to cast a spell over all who hear it. But she said that all that had happened to her was to get terribly ill from the effects of too much exposure to the sun, an illness that kept her in the hospital for some time after her return home.

Mrs. Duncan's suit revealed that Miss Booth had previously been married to Anthony E. Schuck, and she further alleges that the actress had persuaded her husband to consent to an annulment of their marriage, in order that her career should be free from all obstacles. Miss Booth is at her home, where she has denied herself to all but her family.

Africa has provided the setting for many romances, one of the most sensational of these being the affair of Vera, Countess Cathcart, of "moral turpitude" fame. Vera, herself a South African girl, found relief from the tedium of her marriage to the elderly Earl by eloping to Africa with the young Earl of Craven and living in various parts of Cape Colony with him. Her husband sued for divorce, and when the tall, slim, red-haired countess came to America she found that this was a country that did not condone illicit romance in Africa or anywhere else. When she was finally admitted, she produced a play called "Ashes," which many critics declared was a worse crime than any moral turpitude offense.

On Lady Cathcart's return to England she was rumored engaged to several men. But none of the engagements ever came off. However, she has just married a 71-year-old baronet. Sir Rowland Hodge. Their honeymoon is being spent not in Africa, but in Paris.

Film Stars 'Side Line' For Rainy Day

Screen Stars Realize That Popularity Is Fickle and Possesses at Least Two Strings to His Or Her Bow.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11—Bebe Daniels, although at the zenith of her career, has found time to engage in real estate activities that have been extremely successful. She specialized in beach property. Her real estate profits she has successfully re-invested in a costume-designing shop, and a headlight factory near New York. Lively Louise Fazenda and fascinating Zazu Pitts have also feathered their nests with dollar bills gleaned from real estate ventures.

She Real Estates.

The thorny cactus has no terrors for beautiful Billie Dove. She has put quite a lot of money into a cacti nursery, which in turn furnishes her retail store and other shops with choice cacti. Lovely Marion Davies, although she has made a huge success in talking pictures, finds time to give plenty of personal attention to her orchid nurseries, which are said to be the largest in the world. And you will no doubt find some of Marion's orchids in the many flower shops belonging to Kathleen Clifford, who owns quite a chain of them in and around Hollywood. Not content with the flower business, Miss Clifford is planning to market a cosmetic line. She has forestalled time and given up the screen in order to devote herself to her business interests.

Bessie Love owns a dairy farm and the best breakfast tables in Hollywood exhibit butter and eggs from her most profitable hens and cows. Her dairy farm is a large and imposing affair in southern California. And Dorothy Mackaill owns ranches, orange groves, good real estate and has an interest in a ship-building yard in San Francisco.

Men of "Interests."

The men are also saving up against a rainy day; Gary Cooper has a string of "dude" ranches, Jack Mulhall and Noah Berry own gold mines in the Sierras, Buster Keaton owns a baseball team and the baseball park at Culver City, and Edmund Lowe gets his wealth from a 1,200 acre grape ranch that is among the most productive in California.

When your favorite film stars are not making movies, they are most likely attending to the business of commercial venture that is to act as a shelter should sudden public disfavor or illness send them out into the murky depths of oblivion.

Looking to the Future.

Hollywood saw what happened with the advent of successful "talkies." Artists who had basked for years in the sun of public adulation suddenly found themselves through. Some staved off impending financial disaster by a vaudeville tour or an appearance in a legitimate play. Others, who had seen the handwriting on the screen, continued to live as lavishly as before due to careful investments. Others just went to the wall. And when the market collapsed last year, Hollywood decided that even better than stocks and bonds were businesses designed to give the public something more substantial than a nice movie. And so Hollywood has gone commercial.

Ruth Roland, who starred in the old-time picture serializations, was one of the first to realize that she must begin building a cage for the wolf of poverty to prevent him from entering her Spanish bungalow. And so she invested in real estate, being astute enough to foretell the rising property values that were to prevail in the film center. She bought low, and when the boom did eventually arrive, she sold at enormous profits. Wealth has not deterred her from continuing her real estate activities. Today she is loked upon as one of the shrewdest realtors in California despite her almost a million a year income.

Corine Griffith knows that even her beauty is but fleeting and so an art importing busines is piling up profits that assure her a life of luxury regardles of the public's whims.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO CHOOSE MASTER FARM HOMEMAKERS

The committee on choosing master farm homemakers for Nebraska met Saturday at the agricultural college for final decision on the five women who will be chosen for recognition this year.

The committee members are Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the college department of home economics, Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of the department of rural economics, Mrs. C. B. Noyes, Waterloo, and Mrs. Nelson Berger, Nehawka, in co-operation with Miss Lucille Reynolds, associate editor of Farmer's Wife, and Miss Mary Ellen Brown, state home extension leader. During the past week Miss Reynolds and Miss Brown have been visiting the homes of the seventeen women whose names have been submitted for consideration this year.

In order to be nominated as a master farm homemaker the homemaker must be recommended by five persons in her community, who give reasons for their recommendation. The nominee is then required to fill out a booklet, or group of work sheets, giving detailed information about her home and its management. Recognition as a master farm homemaker is high honor for the woman receiving it, and encourages better farm homemaking. The announcement of the five women chosen will not be made until next spring.

WILL OPEN STORE.

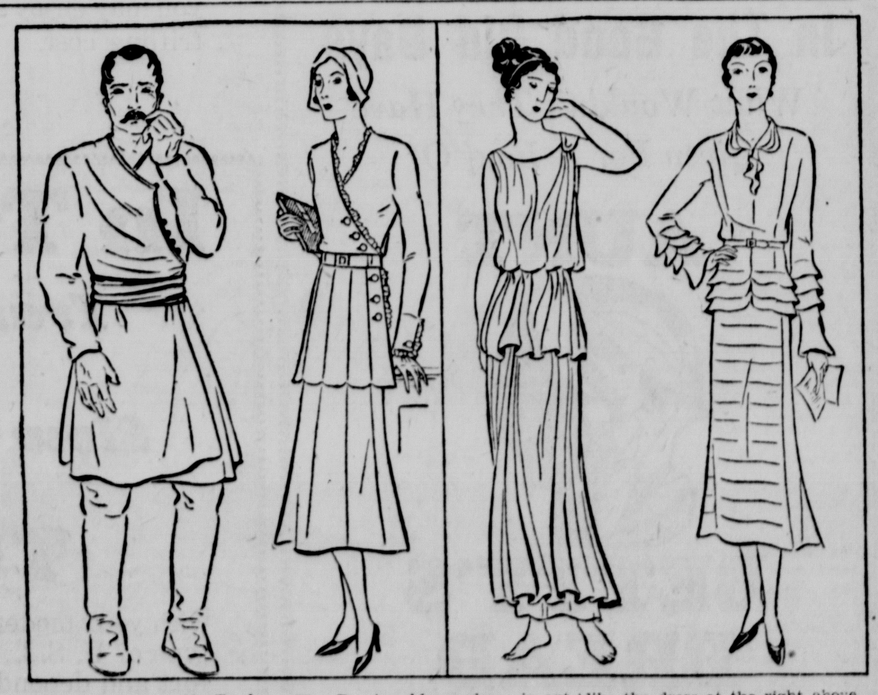
(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 18—F. E. Brown has bought a building and will soon open a line of general merchandise at Crab Orchard. He was previously in this line in that town, having lost his store by fire a few months ago.

What's in Fashion?

Russian and Greek Silhouettes

Directed by AMOS PARRISH



NEW YORK, Oct. 18—To be a peplum—or not to be one. That's a question lots of fashions have to decide for themselves this season.

And whether they are or aren't—they're still good fashions. With dash and pep and charm and grace all wrapped up in one.

Easy to wear. Easy to look at. Fashions that can do helpful things to the figure..if it needs help.

The Russian peasant's blouse and the classic Greek maiden' costume They're a far cry from each other But their modern adaptations—which make two of the finest fashions fall sees—are near enough in silhouette to bring up the question—which is which? You can see them above—the old and the new.

The Russian blouse dress is apt to look two-piece. And sometimes actually is two-piece. It comes well down toward the knees. It has a tailored air—and makes it especially adaptable to the sheer woolens that are fashionable.

The lines of the overskirt section are generally straight.....or with the slightest of flares. Sometimes the blouse has the diagonal closing line, as the one sketched above. Sometimes it buttons close up to the neck in a straight line.

Greek Peplum.

The Greek Peplum is shorter. Sometimes it's a real peplum, attached at the waist and cut circular over the hips.

More often it's a simulated peplum....a ruffle attached at the hipline to look like a peplum. Or two or three narrow circular flounces, like the dress at the right above.

The Greek peplum is apt to be softer in line.....as the original Greek peplum was. It's not quite so tailored and crisp as the Russian blouse which gives the peplum effect. And the bodice of the dress it's on is usually softer, too..... more adapted to silk than wool.

Helps the Hips.

Whichever of these two fashions you choose....and whether you call them peplums or not—they're fine if your hips are slender.

They help build you out a bit at that point....and make a better proportion with the width of the skirt and the shoulders.

(Copyright, 1930, by Amos Parrish)

Monday: What fashions for the older woman? Amos Parrish tells you.



There's a vast difference between foot comfort in the "Gay Nineties" and in 1930.

TODAY YOU HAVE—

"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"

Of course you admire pretty feet—everybody does! And now the smartest, youngest-looking feet can also be the most comfortable.



Matrix Shoes are entirely different from ordinary flat-soled shoes. The Matrix sole—patented and found only in Matrix—is permanently moulded to fit every curve and arch of the natural foot. 'Breaking-in" is a word unknown to Matrix enthusiasts. Every pair reaches you all ready for comfortable wear—a Matrix Shoe is actually "Your Footprint in Leather."



THE WELLINGTON—Five-eyelet tie in brown kid with covered heel. Smartly trimmed with brown reptile leather. Also in black kid with lizard calf. Marvelous support.

Matrix Shoes

Stuart Bldg.

Haney's

SHOE STORE

130 North Thirteenth

In The Good Old Days

Mother's pancakes tasted mighty good on cold frosty mornings. It was fine for the rest of the family but it meant that Mother had to be up long before anyone else to prepare the batter.

NOW . . .

Mother's pancakes taste just as good but best of all they mean no additional work for her. By using GOOCH'S BEST PANCAKE FLOUR she can have delicious golden brown pancakes steaming on the table in just ten minutes.

Gooch's Best Pancake Flour is a blend of Corn, Wheat and Rice Flour. If you haven't tried it do so this week.



Gooch's Best Pancake Flour

For Sale By All Good Grocers



PLAY

Your Favorite Game

of GOLF at THE GREENS

We are open now with a course full of hazards.

You play on greens that are the nearest approach to bent grass that it is possible to obtain.

Improve your putting stroke! There is no chance to hamper your usual game here. The greens are true and you can call your putts.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND PLAY LINCOLN'S MOST POPULAR INDOOR SPORT.

The Greens, Indoor Golf Course

230 No. 12th St.

Your Floor Is as Obsolete As The Spinning Wheel

Unless It Is An

Armstrong's Accolac Procesed Floor



Visit our Sales Room for the Modern Idea in Floor Coverings.

You'll want to see these latest creations of the Armstrong designers. You'll find scores of delightful designs to choose from. No doubt you'll find one or two that would fit charmingly into your own home. No matter what floor you choose, it will be Accolac-Processed—sealed against spotting and staining.

Any Armstrong's Linoleum Floor may be laid in your home in a single day—permanently cemented over linoleum lining felt.

"Lincoln's Exclusive Carpet and Linoleum Store"

Griswold-Comstock

(Incorporated)

824 P St. B5064

The Good Old Days

Were Alright

But . . . Modern Days Are Better

The merchants on this page endeavor to show you the many modern conveniences . . . conveniences that not only have come into prominence during the past few years . . . but which were entirely unheard of . . . even in the gay nineties. Read the advertisements on this page. Think of the many modern conveniences that you may enjoy at a trifling cost.



New Mode and Old

As the new Waubonsie Bridge links Iowa with Nebraska, so does the new costume unite with best designs of the "gay nineties" with the modern mode.

"NATURAL GOLD" combined with Rock Crystal make a handsome necklace, price $12.00. As an example of the new mode, a filigree bracelet of green and yellow gold, with colored stones is charming, and only $10.00.

Gift Choosing!

is already claiming attention. Select now some of the matching Jewelry pieces, priced from $1.00 to $15.00 to carry your Christmas good wishes.

Think Gifts

Think Irvins

237 South 13th Street. Lindell Hotel Bldg.

Golden Days By Evans

For Pauley Lumber Co.



When You Discovered Pauley's Coal Value Spot You Began to Save Money

The important thing is not to forget this discovery.

	Cash	Credit
Key to Kumfort, Miracle Lump Coal	$12.50	$13.00
Key to Kumfort, Miracle Nut Coal	11.00	11.50
Key to Kumfort, Miracle Mine Run	9.50	10.00
Key to Kumfort, Miracle Forkings	6.50	7.00
Famous Semi Anthracite Lump	10.50	11.00
Famous, Mine Run	7.50	8.00
Standard Franklin Co. Lump	9.50	10.00
Paramount, Franklin Co. Lump	10.50	11.00
Pittsburg Nut Coal	7.50	8.00
Cordwood, Native Hardwood	13.00	13.50
Blue Bird Ark. Hard Coal	13.50	14.00
Carbon Breeze	8.50	9.00
Petroleum Carbon, Lump	14.50	15.00
Coal Forkings	5.50	6.00
Hawthorne Furnace	7.50	8.00
ONE TON SELLS ANOTHER		
Morovit Furnace Lump	8.50	9.00

WAYNE OIL BURNERS



Distillate 38-40 Gravity.....7c Cash
Furnace Oil Recycle 28-32.....6c Cash

Pauley Lumber Co.

WHERE THE HOME BEGINS.

945 So. 27th. F2375

In The Good Old Days

What Wouldn't They Have Given For A Loaf Of

AUNT



BETTY'S BREAD

It would have meant a lot of time saved and drudgery over hot ovens. It would have been a nourishing body building food for the entire family. BUT it was not available.

In 1930 you can enjoy Fresh, Healthful Nourishing Bread by simply asking your Grocer for Aunt Betty's Bread. This sensational Bread has amazed every housewife and made every Mother quit baking.

Wendelin Baking Co.

1430 South St.

In The Good Old Days

Transportation Was Slow and Tedious



TODAY

with your modern car equipped with the latest type of U. S. L. Battery you have speed, comfort and dependability.

U. S. L. Heavy duty Batteries deliver 25-35% more starting power than ordinary batteries. For winter driving use U. S. L. Batteries and get the utmost during the winter months.

Price range from $4.98 to $19.50 according to your needs.

Super Service Station Inc.

Open Until 10 O'Clock Evenings.

1609 M street Call B6211 or B4211



In The Good Old Days

News was carried by word of mouth—and a man's neighbor kept him informed.

Today—the whole family enjoys all the news of the previous twenty-four hours — daily and Sunday. in

THE LINCOLN STAR

Circulation Department—B-1234.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

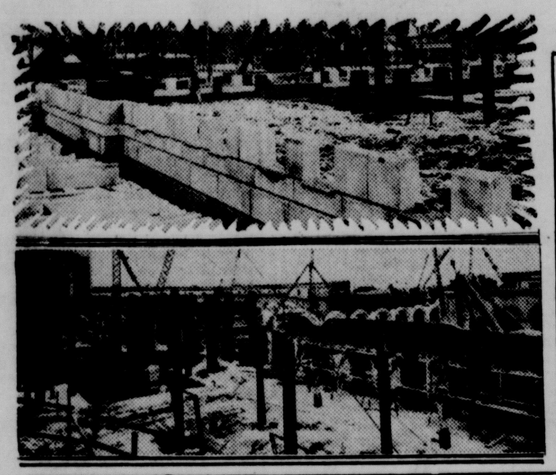
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

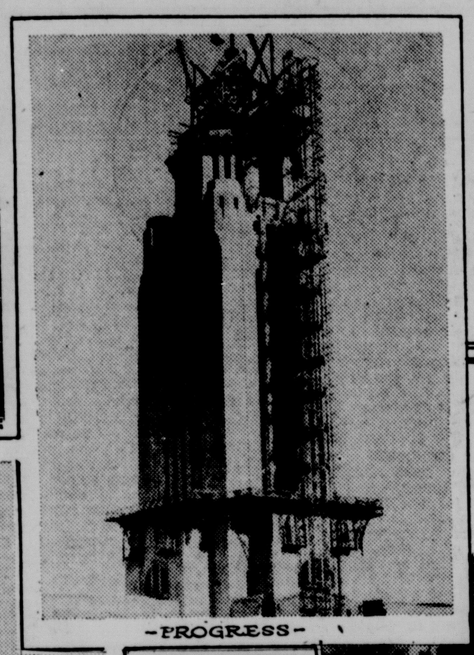
THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska's Capitol One Section Nearer Completion

Public Center Of Interest, State House Tower, All But Finished, Making West Wing And Suitable Landscaping Major Considerations

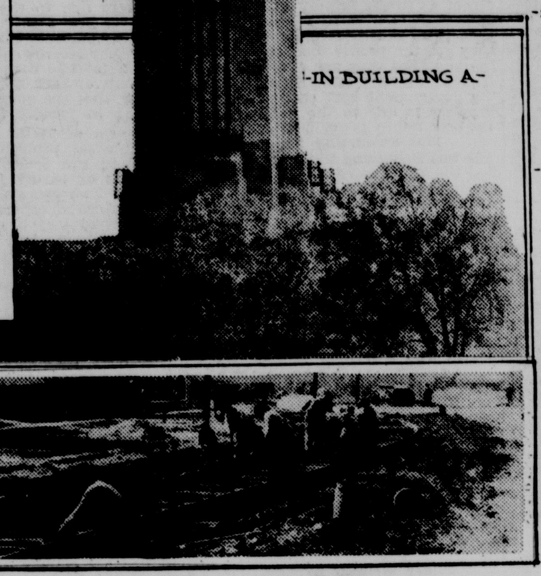




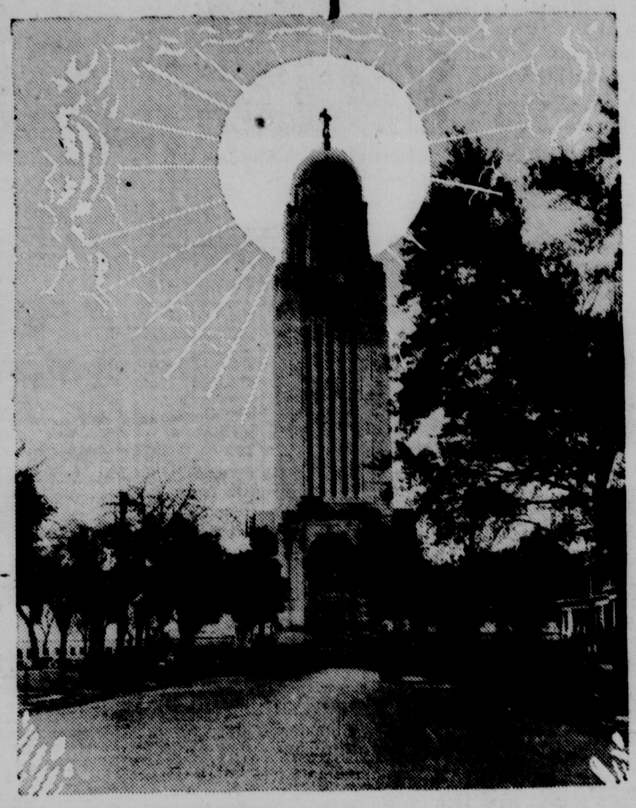
-PROGRESS-



-STATE HOUSE-

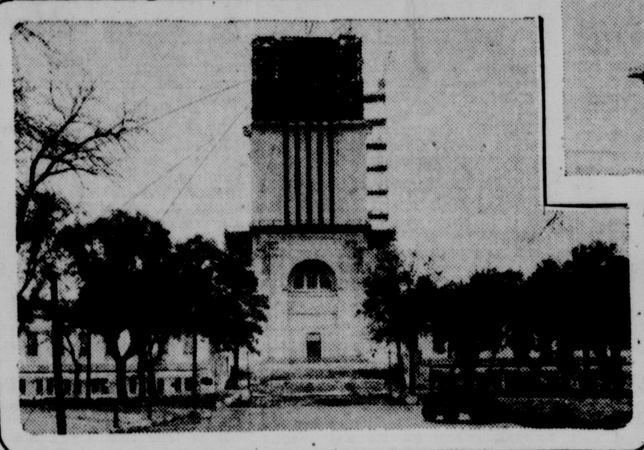


-IN BUILDING A-

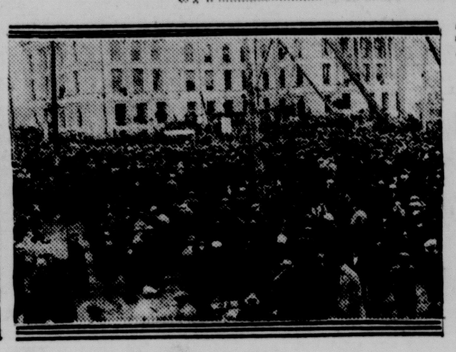


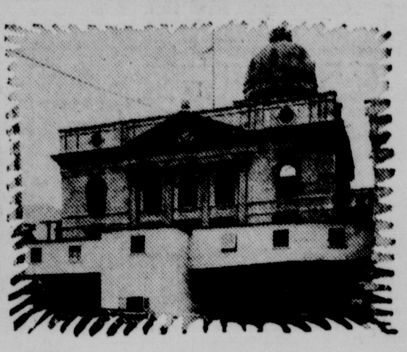
TOWER. (right)

-PHOTO BY BUCKLIN-



DEGREES OF-





BY LULU MAE COE.

WHEN the axe was raised to fell the first tree that stood in the way of building a new state house for Nebraska, it is doubtful if any one knew that that stroke would require a decade for completion.

The axe was the first gesture of destruction for construction. It is only finished with the last brick on the yet unbegun west wing. The remainder of this year, not so many months now, next year, and a large share of 1932 will elapse before the capitol loses its incomplete appearance.

With the completion of the tower, three-quarters of the building will be completed. A little varnishing, a little electric installation, a little sweeping and dusting and polishing, and "The Sower's" part of the state house will be in readiness for occupancy. That moment is imminent now.

Floor Assigned.

The seventh floor of the tower has not been assigned. The eighth is to be given over to the board of control and the Nebraska State Historical society is to occupy floors nine and ten. Adjutant general is to be removed to the eleventh floor and the American Legion will be on the twelfth floor. The thirteenth floor was planned for the G. A. R. and the fourteenth and last floor is the Memorial room. The sixth floor is not a complete floor.

A day by day log of capitol construction might be rather lengthy and rather burdensome. A log of the epochs, now that Nebraska is about to be audience for the last two knots of rather a lengthy voyage, might be interesting. The chamber for the house of representatives and the proper landscaping for the beautiful structure alone remain of a program that had its mental inception thirty years ago.

It was about eight years past that work was actually begun, with the thought that four years would give the state a new governmental center. In March, 1922, the old building was denuded of its encircling trees, and the stumps blasted. About that time, the state-owned railroad was laid, and supplies are yet hauled with great squeakings of cars over the H street rails.

First Effort In 1907.

The thought of this building had come to Nebraskans about the time of the departure of the gay nineties, but no definite efforts were made toward a new building until 1907. The topless building on Sixteenth and H streets is the result of that endeavor, but inability to secure furher state appropriations was one reason that the rooms for the supreme court, state library, and historical society were not completed. These departments now about to be brought under one roof.

Capitol construction was a paramount but slightly stressed subject until 1919. Capitol removal, economy, university removal, disagreements, all of them prevented the state house question coming to any definite conclusion. In 1919, H. R. No. 3, the Mears-Tracewell bill, appropriating $5,000,000 to be raised by special levy, was passed. Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie signed the bill February 20, 1919.

The commission, provided for in the bill, visited various capitols, and concerned itself in 1919 and the early part of 1920 with choosing an architect. In the initial competition for Nebraska architects, three were chosen for the final contest, in which ten architects presented their plans. Upon a basis of beauty, utility, and cost, a special jury chose the plans of Bertram G. Goodhue. June 26, 1920, following two days of consideration. The members of the jury were Waddy B. Wood, Washington; James G. Rogers, New York; and Willis Polk, San Francisco. The state house of today is not a stone duplicate of those plans, but it is much like that arrangements, and the alterations have been less in sructure than in design.

Tests for Footings.

During the s ummerof 1921, the clay and sandstone formations beneath Capitol square was subjected to a series of tests, to determine the weight-resisting powers. More elaborate tests were made in the early winter, when hundreds of tons of iron rail on small-sized bases were placed above an excavation on the east side of the building, and Nebraska's soil was found more than satisfactory for the heavy building.

A story of October 19, 1921, states that the commission, then composed of Governor McKelvie, George Johnson, secretary of the department of public works; W. E. Hardy, Lincoln; Walter Head, Omaha, now of Chicago; and W. H. Thompson, Grand Island, would leave November 28, to view the completed pencil drawings for the new edifice.

April 12, 1922, the commission awarded the contract for constructing the first section of the foundation to W. J. Assenmacher for $229,773. The north half of the work was to be completed in four months and the remainder by November 1, which allowed the letting of the wall contract in the late summer. The firstpart of the foundation covered by the award included all of the space within a 430-foot square lying withou the site of the old capitol, except a narrow strip around it and the four large courts in the new building, which are not excavated below the ground floor.

Bids Too High.

When the bids on the first section of the superstructure were found on June 14, 1922, to be too costly, new bids were called for, and opened July 21, 1922. The contract for this section was given to the J. H. Wiese company of Omaha, for $1,982,847.03, including the stone work of Bedford, Indiana, buff limestone. This bid did not include elevator work, plumbing, heating and ventilating, or electrical work, making the total cost approximately $2,300,000, a saving of some $300,000 over the previous June bids. This first section was the square built around the earlierstructure.

The corner stone was laid on Armistice day of 1922, and the building dedicated to the men and women of Nebraska who gave their lives for their country. Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, Governor McKelvie, and representatives of various patriotic and civic organizations took part in the ceremonies.

Work on this ection continued through 1923, and in 1924, the stone work in the first section and the roofing was completed. Early in 1924, the offices were all removed from the old state house into this new square. Nebraskans first glimpsed some of the interior beauty of their new capitol during that year, as the mosaic work of the rotunda and of the floor was put in place. While yet but a portion of its ultimate size, it really became Nebraska's capitol, for all departments of government were conducted in the new square.

Visitors are Intrigued.

Visitors and residents were alike intrigued by the old capitol surrounded by its modern successor. The plan had been followed to prevent unnecessary interruptions caused by moving. When the officials and employes were housed in their new office homes, the old building was taken out bit by bit

(Continued on Page Three.)

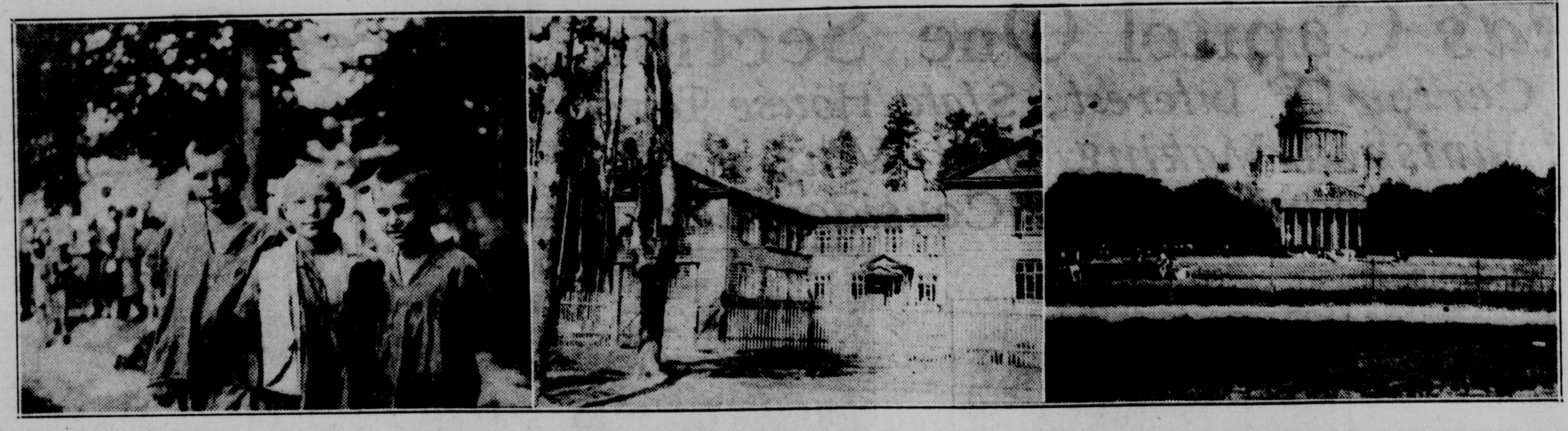


WEIRD FOIBLES RUSSIAN LIFE RELATED

HERBERT KELLY TELLS OF LIFE OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN, CONDITIONS OF CITIES AND DIFFICULTIES TRAVELERS MUST UNDERGO.

BY HERBERT KELLY

Editorial Note: This is the third of a series of articles describing living conditions in Russia as seen first-hand by Herbert Kelly, assistant city editor of the Lincoln Star. The last of the series of articles, all of which were written by Mr. Kelly immediately after leaving Russia will appear in the Sunday Star next week.



These interesting photographs tell a brief pictorial story of the Russia of which Herbert Kelly has been writing so interesting and illuminating a review. The three youngsters on the left are at a Pioneer's forest camp near Moscow. This camp is maintained for children with tubercular tendencies. In the center is the children's home in connection with a rubber factory at Moscow. Children stay there while their parents are at work. St. Isaac's cathedral, in Leningrad, the third largest in the world and not in use at this time, is on the right.

TWO women working in the street, one using a pickaxe and the other digging with a shovel. That was one of the incidents I noticed on the ride from the boat to the hotel when I arrived at Leningrad which gave me a realization that the status of women is different in the U. S. S. R. than it is in the U. S. of A.

This realization was strengthened when I attended a wedding service in Moscow at which the groom was asked if he desired to take the name of his wife. It was an interesting marriage and perhaps shows more clearly than any explanation one phase of the great Russian experiment.

The marriage took place in the office of the bureau of marriages and divorces which from its appearance might just as well have been the office of the tax commissioner. Behind a table at one end of the small room was the presiding official, a girl of perhaps 25 years of age. Seated at chairs in front of the table were the bride and groom. My companion and I sat at benches along the side of the room which are customarily used by couples waiting to get married or divorced.

Dress for Utility.

The bride's dress must be described of course. She wore blue muslin or perhaps it was gingham, sleeveless and cut low in front as the society editor would say. The style, however, was not dictated from Paris but because it was the type of dress best adapted for work as a maid in a hotel. The groom wore the military uniform of an employe in the army clerical department.

The attendant took the red books or passports of the couple and from them copied the name into the record book in front of her. Then she asked the couple if they had physician's certificates as to the condition of their health. The girl did not. No matter, the ceremony proceeded but it would be necessary to retain the girl's passport until she brought a certificate to the office.

Takes Husband's Name.

The attendant then asked several more questions, the ages and the occupations of each. Then she asked what name they would take—the bride's, the groom's, or would they retain their own names? Another defeat for the Lucy Stone league, the bride preferred her husband's name. Next the groom brought forth his communist card, proving that this was no ordinary marriage, and some data from it was recorded on the record book.

"Two rubles please," said the attendant.

It was the groom who paid. The girl didn't even offer to do so, much to my disappointment. Then the attendant recorded the marriage in the passports of the bride and the groom. The ceremony was over. No Lohengrin's wedding march, no witnesses, no "giving away," no tears or kisses, no solemn "I do's" and no wedding cake. Not even any rice or old shoes

Yawned During Ceremony.

As uninvited guests we congratulated the newlyweds after getting out of the way of the next couple who wanted to get the ceremony over before the office closed at 2:30. The couple seemed pleased to know that foreigners had witnessed their wedding. Perhaps they wanted a little fuss. Did the bride blush? So it seemed to me. Perhaps it was my imagination. I'm certain, however, that she yawned during the ceremony.

Divorce is little more of an ordeal in Russia than is marriage. The same office serves fo both purposes. The girl in charge has absolute power to grant or refuse a divorce. Her decision can be appealed, however. It is possible to be married one day and divorced the next but there is little of this, contrary to some reports in the United States. In all probability the divorce would be refused. A valid reason is essential. Both the man and the woman have an opportunity to be heard if they so desire. There is no alimony. A man, however must provide for the support of his children.

Complete Sex Equality.

As the marriage ceremony indicates, Russia treats the woman as an equal of the man, just an equal, no more. This equality results in women standing up in street cars but then they get to give their tickets to a woman conductor.

The women of Russia have always worked to some extent. The ideal woman now is one who digs ditches and shocks wheat just as do the men. Children are to be just an incident in the woman's life. Two months' vacation before the birth of the child and two months afterward. Thus the government protects the women. Then a nursery is provided in the factory and the mother is permitted a half hour out of every three and a half in which to nurse the child. When the child gets a little older it can be left in a park or home when the mother goes to work in the morning and the mother will call for it in the evening.

No Women Communists.

There are some respects, however, in which this boasted equality of sexes rings false. There are, for example, no women in the communist party. Neither are they found in the central executive committee.

The system of social insurance does protect the women of Russia to a great degree. This can be realized from the story of Mrs. Morton, an Englishwoman whom I met at Leningrad. She and her husband came to Russia some years ago on Lady Astor's dare. Lady Astor had declared she would pay the expenses of sending any English family to Russia if one could be found that was willing to live in the soviet union. The Mortons accepted this proposition.

Will Educate Children.

Mr. Morton died several years ago. Mrs. Morton then received a pension for herself and her two children from the government. She preferred to work, however, rather than receive this pension. Now she is assistant manager of a pencil factory in Leningrad. One of the principal reasons that she remains in Russia is that her children will be educated by the state if she stays there. If she returns to England, however, she sees no opportunity of giving her children the education she wants them to have.

Camps for undernourished children are one of the evidences that soviet Russia is looking to the future. It is indifferent as to whether many of the adults starve or not, in fact in seems rather to hope that the kulaks, private traders and priests will disappear by this method. Russia, however, is not indifferent as to the fate of its children. It is making a valiant effort to see that their health is protected, that they get the proper food and clothing and that they are educated and trained for the new Russia. That the government isn't succeeding altogether is due to the enormity of the task, not to its negligence.

Was Swimming Time.

It was swimming time when I visited the pioneers camp for children. The pond was full of naked youngsters, enjoying themselves to the utmost, splashing and ducking one another, diving and swimming as only youngsters can. They obeyed the guards' signal that it was time to dress with reluctance which indicated they weren't living under the fear of the G. P. U. Dressing wasn't much of a task. The boys wore nothing but trunks, the girls had jackets and shirts.

The children in this camp are all inclined toward tuberculosis. There were forty boys and thirty-five girls spending a month and a half period at the camp when I visited it. A few of the children were there at the expense of their parents, who paid 30 rubles a month. Most of the children, however, were sent to the camp by trade unions, workers' clubs, communes or other organizations. The preference is given to the children of workers.

Under Medical Experts.

Children at the camp are under constant supervision of medical experts. They also are taught many habits of personal cleanliness which they would not learn in the average Russian home. What benefits them the most probably is that they secure the proper food while at this camp. In view of the fact that coarse black bread, cucumbers, potatoes and dried fish are about the only food that many children get, it is surprising that they are as healthy as they appear to be. One American told me he thought it was party accounted for as the result of the "survival of the fittest," the weaker children having died during the years of war communism and famine.

The number of undernourished children in Russia unquestionably is very large due to these conditions. The seventeen camps for undernourished children, which are found in and near Moscow, are not enough to begin to take care of the needs of this city of 2,000,000. It does show, however, that the government is attempting to protect the children.

Problem of "Wild Children."

An unusual problem that has confronted the soviet union has been that of caring for the "wild children." Two years ago there were over 2,000,000 of them. They were children who had been abandoned or whose parents had died or been killed during the years of war communion in Russia. These children traveled about the country in gangs, living by stealing, begging or whatever way they could.

These wild children still are found in Russia. Three of them got on a train on which I was riding one day. These three dirty, ragged, uneducated, neglected youngsters were trying to sell a few green apples, which they carried inside their shirts. The apples had been stolen from a nearby orchard I suppose.

Reducing Number.

When the state began about two years ago to attempt to confine these children in orphanages and institutions it found that the task was almost impossible. These children had the wanderlust. They ran away at the first opportunity. One effective method of taking care of them has been to colonize them on farms. There the children are given a great deal of freedom but under skillful supervision gradually are guided back into more normal lives. As a result of such methods the number of wild children at large in Russian has been reduced to about 75,000.

Leningrad and Moscow—the old and the new—the tragedy and the hope of Russia. The two cities depict the extremes.

A doddering, senile, old man is Leningrad. Living in wretched poverty, broken by disease, half starved, thinly clad, too weak to work is this man. His pride and ambition have been destroyed by his misfortunes. He is hopeless, waiting only for death. One feels sorry for him.

Moscow Has Power.

A swaggering, ruthless young giant is Moscow. A powerful, young brute who lives admidst poverty but dreams of conquering the world. He is clumsy, unskilled and uncultured but has the desire to learn, the strength to accomplish gigantic tasks and the determination to overcome all opposition. He asks no favors but takes what he wants, trampling opposition under his feet. One may hate, fear or respect him but not pity him.

The hopelessness of everything at Leningrad depresses the visitor. The first impression that one gets due to the condition of the streets and buildings is that this is a city to which the people have just returned after evacuating it during a prolonged seige.

Great Disrepair.

Buildings everywhere appear ready to tumble down. Efforts at repair seem to be but gestures even though scaffolding is seen on nearly half the buildings. Sometimes one or two workmen are puttering around in desultory fashion. Frequently one gets the impression that the workers forgot all about the job soon after they started. Perhaps they decided repair was useless and moved on to the next building.

Many streets are impassable for busses. Either work is being done on the wood block paving or an effort is being made to repair sewer mains. This street work seems as aimless as the building reconstruction. One block of paving may be dug up in three or four places. It is as though a gang was set loose in the city with instruction to dig ditches but not told where or why. Each man, therefore, digs his own little ditch, in the shade if possible.

Grandeur in Background.

Back of the dirt and scaffolding there still lurks the grandeur of St. Petersburg, the capital of the czar's empire and one of the gayest and brightest capitals in the world. The gold tower of the Admiralty building, the mighty dome of St. Isaac's cathedral, the shining spires of the Peter and Paul fortress and the marble columns of the winter palace are some of the reminders of the days of the city's splendor. But one of the main doors of the Admiralty buildings is still barricaded and the front of it is bullet ridden. St. Isaac's is not in use and is in need of repair. The fortress and the winter palace are in use as museums and show the effects of wear and tear.

Ironically enough the revolution which was to mean its eclipse, started in Petrograd, as the city had been named at the time of the World war. After the revolution the capital was moved in 1918 to Mossow. The effects of the revolution and the removal of the seat of government resulted in the population declining from 2,415,000 in 1916 to but 722,000. Since then the population has been increasing. At the 1926 census it was 1,611,103 and today it is estimated at nearly 2,000,000.

Remains Art Center.

As the largest harbor in the soviet union, Leningrad continues to be of some importance industrially even though the export and import trade is small. Leningrad's only other claim to fame under the new regime is that it is a "cultural" center. This reputation is due principally to the Hermitage, one of the most famous art galleries in tthe world.

The hub of the Russian civilization today, however, is found in the new capital, Moscow. It is not only more important politically, financially and industrially but it has become the largest city. Formerly it was much smaller than Leningrad but now its population is several hundred thousand more.

Is City of Future

Perhaps it is because Moscow is a city of today and of the future that one doesn't feel the depression there that is so evident in Leningrad. They are "doing things" in Moscow. The amount of building repair work and street construction underway is equal to that at Leningrad but there is reason to believe that this work will be accomplished.

Moscow is more concerned with erecting new buildings than it is with propping up the old ones while the reverse is true at Leningrad You see many new buildings while driving about Moscow. Most of these are factories or workers' homes. Some of them were built in a hurry, solely for utility. Others are very pleasing architecturally. The new postoffice at Moscow is an outstanding example of the best in new, modernistic architecture.

Kremlin Still Dominant.

The Kremlin, as of old, still dominates Moscow. This fortress is located in the center of the city on a terraced hill along the Moscow river. It is surrounded by two huge walls, the Chinese wall and the Kremlin wall. Inside the Kremlin wall are many cathedrals, cloisters, palaces, forts and other buildings which have been erected during the course of many centuries.

Despite the buildings which make the Kremlin almost a museum city, it is most significant as the symbol of the power of the soviet union not as a heritage from the Russian empire. The Kremlin is the seat of the present government. Inside its walls the central executive committee holds its meetings and there too lives that mysterious dictator, Stalin.

Fleas, bad breath, trains without dining cars and drinking water, hotels that charge $2 for a breakfast of bread and coffee, and filth—these are some of the pleasures of the U. S. S. R. which frequently sour the tourist on the "great communistic experiment."

Shortly before I came to Russia I read an article in which an American woman proceeded to do her worst by the soviet union. It appeared to me that she was soured on the country principally because she disliked hard riding railway coaches and because of the failure of many of the Russians to wear bathing suits. How silly, I thought when I read this article.

Now More Sympathetic

While the sight of naked bathers in the Neva and Moscow rivers didn't upset me any more than an American swimming hole would, I can sympathize with the writer of that article since I've done some traveling in Russia. Busy as Russia is with great experiments and magnificent reforms and gigantic tasks and idealism and all that sort of stuff, it does seem that somebody might have a little regard for cleanliness.

My first real acquaintance with the Russian transportation system came the evening we took a train from Leningrad to Moscow. Before that I had known that the trains were somewhat bumpy and crowded. In fact I had been forced to stand on steps of a coach all the way from Tsarkoye Selo to Leningrad because of the crowd one day. That was a friendly crowd.

Crowd Not Friendly

The mob on the platform of the Leningrad station the night we were going to Moscow most certainly was not friendly. The people were too much concerned about getting a place on the train to think of anything else. Such pushing, mauling, scrambling, shoving, pulling and tugging as went on in that depot platform would have a football crowd on its feet yelling wildly, and the referee would call many penalties. To make the evening more interesting, there was a delightful fight. Two men were claiming the same bag. I'm sure that each believed it was his for neither could have simulated the fury they displayed as they swayed back and forth on that crowded platform.

From the standpoint of the Russian travel bureau which smooths the way for foreigners, it was an unfortunate occurrence that we got involved in that jam at the depot. Tourists ordinarily are escorted through separate gates. This mad rush for the trains, however, is the usual thing for the home folks. The reason they become like wild beasts when the train pulls in is that often some of them are left standing on the platform when the train departs. After these people have waited in line for hours for a train, they can hardly be blamed for making a wild rush when it arrives.

Difficulties Arise

On boarding this train another situation arose which is not unusual for Russia. Four had been assigned berths in the one compartment, a young American couple, my companion and myself. The berths and compartments permit of no privacy so the situation called for some co-operation. Since all spoke English there was no difficulty. American women, however, tell of similar situations where Russian men are assigned berths in the same compartments with American women and refuse to leave the compartments for even long enough time to permit the women to dress or undress.

Most of the Russian people are very friendly, however. I saw an example of this one day when a peasant woman presented an American woman with a market bag as an evidence of her friendliness. The people of Russia have always been noted for their hospitality and even though they have little to offer the stranger now, they do their best.

Supplies Hard to Get

Riding from Moscow to Kiev and from Kiev to Odessa we found how difficult it is to get food and water while traveling in Russia. When we first inquired about this trip we were informed that the train would have a dining car. American friends laughed when we told them this. They said we would find no food on the train and they were right. Thanks to their advice we had cookies, chocolate and two bottles of water when we left Moscow These supplies augmented by tomatoes, apples and eggs, which we purchased along the way, enabled us to live in luxury—for Russia.

Whenever this train stopped, a crowd of people jumped off and ran to the "restaurants" to buy food. The restaurants were baskets of apples, tomatoes or sweet corn. This food was sold by peasant women, barefoot, dirty, wearing a shawl about their heads, a ragged scarf over their shoulders and a dress held up by means of a piece of rope.

"Porter" on Train

There was a porter on this train. His speed, at least, was praiseworthy. He "cleaned" the compartment in exactly the length of time that it took him to walk in and out again. A few streaks amidst the dirt gave evidence that a bundle of twigs had been raked over the floor.

The accommodations described are those found in the "soft" cars on one of the better trains. A socialistically inclined nation can't have classes even in railroad coaches so Russia has "soft" and "hard" methods of travel. Coaches which have seats that are cushioned are "soft" while those without seats of this type are "hard."

Few Good Trains.

It is true that there are a few very good trains running out of Russian, principally from Moscow to Warsaw These are almost solely for the benefit of foreigners.

Conditions on some of the local trains are almost unbelievable. The coaches are lighted at night only by candles. People are packed in them like hogs. These coaches apparently are never cleaned.

Soviet boats, too, are different from those of other countries. One man told me of his trip to Russia from England on a soviet boat. The passengers had the run of the ship. He spent a great deal of his time on the bridge and the captain even let him steer the boat for a time. The Russians seem to believe that everybody is equal and so anybody can steers the boat but I doubt if the passengers would have felt very safe if they had known that a landlubber was at the wheel.

Sailors' Life Easy.

Another American told me of traveling from Odessa to Constantinople on a Russian boat. Whereas the salors on most steamers spend much of their time polishing the

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John Elliott Lynn Smiles Over Days When He Picked Home Site He Has Lived on 61 Years

JOHN ELLIOTT LYNN, living near Seward, is one of the rather limited number of Nebraska pioneers who yet reside on the original homestead.

Sixty-one of his eighty-six years have been spent on the land he, as a young man, selected for his home.

He has known all the hardships of those who came to Nebraska in its first days. He has seen his crops laid waste by grasshoppers, has watched the hot winds ruin acres of his green fields. He has seen burning sun when his meadows were parched, and rain and hail when only sun could save his plantings. He has known hard times and short crops, long, bitter winters, too late springs, too early winters.

But he has triumphed over the obstacles. The one-time homestead has flourished, and the first little dugout has given place to a comfortable home. Mr. Lynn is hale and hearty, even though he has known hard work in much of his four score years, and is enjoying the home he has built from the uncompromising prairies.



John Elliott Lynn, who, three score years after he filed, is living on the same homestead. Mr. Lynn, who is eighty-six years of age, resides on Route No. 2 at Seward, making his home with his daughter, Miss Annettie Lynn.

Born In Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lynn was born August 18, 1844, at McColensburg, Pa., but his family brought him as a very small child to Jefferson county, Ia. That journey was a long one in those days, the family being forced to travel several weeks, making the trip by boat from Pittsburg to Keokuk, Ia. He remained in Iowa until he was grown and had learned the carpenter trade.

He had wanted to join the Union forces in the Civil war, but the government could not accept him, as he had been a cripple from childhood because of infantile paralysis. The young man longed for change, and he determined to leave home to have a part in the development of the west, a development which even he did not realize and at the time, a land of adventure.

In 1866, Mr. Lynn left Council Bluffs to cross the plains to Denver. He saw his first Indian at Council Bluffs, but he had a number of exciting encounters with the Red men before he arrived at the Colorado capitol.

Walking the entire distance, Mr. Lynn drove three yoke of oxen hitched to a freight wagon, loaded with supplies. His wagon was the last of a group of eight which was part of a train of fifty-two wagons, Jim Gruil being the leader of that part of the train. Not less than fifty wagons in a train were allowed to cross the plains at one time, to provide some security against attack. The wagons were loaded with flour and provisions.

At nightfall, the wagons were formed into an oval, open at both ends to provide a corral for the oxen. The drivers put their ox yokes under their wagons, so that they could get behind them to protect themselves from the flying Indian arrows.

The distance that today requires a night's ride on an express train, with all possible comfort and safety, demanded six weeks, when Mr. Lynn took his first trip to Denver. The following year, Mr. Lynn did a large amount of prospecting work in the mines and any other work he could find to do.

Eager to return home, Mr. Lynn staged his way to Cheyenne, to which city the Union Pacific had extended its line. He went from there to Omaha, paying railroad fare at the rate of 10 cents per mile. From Omaha, he made his way as best he could to Ottumwa and home.

However, Mr. Lynn was not content to remain in Iowa, and after visiting there for a time, he again wanted to go west. He was not adventuring on this trip, but was seeking a home, and he traveled with that thought in mind. In the spring of 1869, having few possessions but a wagon and team, he again started out.

Marries Norah McVey.

Before coming into Nebraska, he stopped in Columbia county, Ia., where he was married to Miss Norah McVey, June 23, 1869. A few days later he and his young bride left for their new and unknown home in Nebraska. Their wedding journey was in a covered wagon, which forded streams and rivers, as they searched for a suitable home site, and their only views, the sight of endless prairies and low hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn stayed for a few days with old friends, the late Lewis and Bill Anderson, and their families, living then just west of Seward on their claims. Mr. Lynn filed for his homestead, August 31, 1869, more than sixty-one years ago, and for all that time it has been his home. Mrs. Lynn died May 11, 1915, and his daughter, Miss Annettie Lynn, resides with him.

In common with the majority of the early homesteaders, the first home was a very humble dwelling, a dugout. A dugout in Nebraska's pioneer days was only a hole in the ground, with a ridge pole and rafters to support a roof of willows, slew grass, and sod. When he was really settled on his homestead, he built a more comfortable sod house. In time, this second home was replaced by a two-room frame house, which is a part of the house in which he and his daughter now live.

"Few pioneers have lived on their old homestead for more than sixty years," Miss Lynn says, in speaking of her father.

"Not a great number have stayed through prairie fires, Indian raids, grasshoppers, drouths, storms, and blizzards, and still continue farming, on the old homesteads on which they first started."

One of the first improvements Mr. Lynn made was to bring twigs from the platte river and set out a ten acre grove of cottonwoods. Although the plan of forestation had not been widely talked in those days, Mr. Lynn was an early believer, for he knew that groves would bring not only comfort to the settlers, but would do much to equalize an unequable climate. In spite of his labors, that first bit of planting was not intended to survive forever, as the trees were destroyed in the sleet storm of 1888.

Still Owns Virgin Land.

Although Mr. Lynn has been a farmer for three score years, part of his land is yet virgin prairie. Two of his acres have never been cut by the plow, but are the prairie, the age of which would make sixty years seem but the time of a thought.

In addition to his farming, Mr. Lynn was forced, in the harder times, to find other employment to secure a living for his family. He hauled merchandise from Lincoln, then a very small town, for the store of the late Herman Diers, and others. He did whatever work offered, hauling, breaking prairie for the newer comers, fencing, anything that would add to his income. Mr. Lynn built a sod fence around a forty-acre tract, one-half mile west of Seward, for the late Lewis Anderson. He worked for $12 per month part of the time, and was very glad to receive that sum, as that was considered good wages in those early days.

Mr. Lynn can look back upon hardships too many to mention. One of the sharpest of his early disappointments was the loss of his only team, which was struck by lightning and both mules instantly killed. However, by his own efforts and thought, he saved his straw barn from burning.

Recalls Hard Life.

Living long ago wasn't the luxurious thing the Lynns now know. The homsteader recalls that sometimes their living, with the exception of some wild game, consisted of wild sage tea and corn pone. The corn pone was made of corn grated on an old-fashioned grater, which was constructed from a piece of tin with holes made by a nail, bent in a half-circle, and tacked to a board. The meal was mixed with a little salt and spring water, as there were no wells and pumps in those days.

The pone was baked in an old-fashioned three-legged iron oven, with native sunflowers for fuel. This same oven was used for several years, and is still in the family possession.

Like many other pioneers, Mr. Lynn recalls the early days with pleasure. There were no social distinctions in the early Nebraska, for all were poor. Pleasures were simple, and it was not necessary to spend money in order to have a good time. In speaking of those days, Miss Lynn quotes her father as saying:

"Friends were friends and neighbors were real neighbors. The world would be better off today, with more of the brotherly love which characterized life among the pioneers."

Three of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn's nine children, survive, Mrs. Olive C. Hughes, Miss Annettie Lynn, and Harry G. Lynn. Three of the others died when quite young and three others within the last two years.

Hickman Merchant Finds Well in Own Store Has Unexpected Health Giving Values



It may be that Hickman will be transformed into a health resort, if its one mineral well continues to do as well by ailing people in the future as it has in the past. H. B. Suiker, who discovered the potency of the well, and the store in Hickman, in which the well is located.

Ponce de Leon found a spring. But the testimonials of its potency are but legendary, and those who drink of the clear water today watch in vain for wrinkles to smooth into school girl complexions and sad eyes to become blithe and gay.

Hickman has a well.

And it is reputed to bring back that which is quite as dear as youth to those who have lost it—health.

This well, unlike the spring, is not surrounded by fancy. Yet its powers were discovered by chance, and not in the least by design.

Nor, in truth, is it as picturesque as the St. Augustine spring. The well has the visible pump in the back room of a store, whose manager will sell you carrots or calico, mustard pickles or meats.

They call it the Laf-at-age water. And he who laughs at age keeps his youth. So there may be an analogy between the Nebraska well and the Florida spring.

Needed a Well.

When H. B. Suiker erected a new store building in Hickman, about a dozen years ago, he needed a well. The new structure was of brick, the most modern building in town at that time, but a well was a necessary part of the structure.

The well was dug. People tasted the water, and made wry faces at its mineral taste. They generally went away to dring the water at the home taps.

But the well was there and Mr. Suiker was in the store daily. He continued drinking the water, not finding it as distasteful as some.

For 15 years he had suffered from a chronic stomach ailment, which had yielded to no treatment and no physicians. Within six months, he was wholly relieved of his illness, and today he is as healthy and hearty as any one could ask.

Glowing Water Report.

Interested in his own unconscious cure, Mr. Suiker sent a sample of the water to the state chemist for analysis. His report of the mineral water was most glowing.

However, Mr. Suiker did nothing about his mineral well, and the matter was dropped. A year or so later he sold his store to the Farmers' Union Mercantile Co., and this association continued in business for about 10 years before giving any attention to the well.

About a year ago, E. C. Barker of Hickman became interested in the possibilities of the well, and determined upon further analysis of the water. He sent a jug to Prof. C. J. Frankforter, industrial chemist of the university, for examination.

Professor Frankforter made the statement that "In many years' experience, I have never found such water." It contains ten of the essential mineral necessary for the promotion of human health. This water, it has been found, contains more minerals, by volume, than any other mineral spring in this country, containing, by actual chemical analysis, more than 5,000 parts of mineral to the million, while the best of the springs generally have 300 parts to the million.

Comes From Well.

The water comes from a well, not a spring, sunk in solid rock 110 feet deep. It has a capacity of 10,000 gallons daily. The pump is in the anteroom of the Farmers' store. W. O. Buell is president of the company, and P. G. Fieselman is manager of the store.

Only minor attempts have been made at commercializing the product. The story of the well was broadcast in the spring, and some circulars have been distributed. The water has been shipped to all parts of Nebraska and adjoining states, and persons find it beneficial for stomach, liver and bladder trouble, and for rheumatism.

Hickman has an attractive park, and it is hoped that in the future the water from the well can be piped into the park. When that is possible, it can be given a more pleasing background than is possible in a commercial establishment.

NEBRASKA CHURCH IN INDIA MADE REALITY

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION TURNS DREAM OF CRETE MINISTER INTO OPPORTUNITY FOR UNKNOWN FACES ACROSS CONTINENT AND SEA

HANDS across the sea may mean many things. Food. Clothes. Correspondence. Cheer. Books. Money. Religion.

The Woman's association of the First Congregational church of Crete interpreted the phrase as religion, possibly, Christianity, definitely. In a larger way, hands across the sea has meant giving the hopeless, more or less helpless, a chance at a bigger life.

The group didn't shoot an arrow into the air, to land they knew "not where."

To most or all of them, the arrow landed in a setting unfamiliar. But it was tipped with a purpose and shot forth to a certain goal.

The goal was Annupanady, a small village on the outskirts of Madura, in India. The purpose was a combined church and school for the outcasts living in the village.

Today the Crete church in India is a fact, because the Woman's association became interested in the plight of men and women and children living thousand of miles distant. The Annupanady-Crete church is its name, a tiny white structure that is planned to mean so much to the native Indian population.

Cooper Became Interested.

It all came about in this fashion.

The Rev. Harold Cooper, minister of the First Congregational church in Crete and student pastor for Doane college, was for four years head of the station work in Madura. In that capacity, he was superintendent of forty-seven elementary schools, head of the churches in the Madura neighborhood, and superintendent of twenty-five catechists in outlying sections. The catechists are men who combine teaching and preaching.

Mr. Cooper had gone from Sedalia, Mo., to a Turkish mission, and in 1916 was transferred to India. Returning to this country four years later, he went to Columbus, O. In 1924, he accepted a call to Crete.

While in India, Mr. Cooper was greatly distressed by the parochial school in Annupanady. It was a sorry sight of a thatched roof, a few poles and mud walls, and served neither as an inspiration for education nor as a particularly useful structure. Mr. Cooper tried to sell it to a villager for $3, but was unable to do so.

The municipal school of this village is a sightly building, well planned for the purpose. However, the outcast children can not attend this municipal school, and, if they have either arts or religious training, other means must be provided. Some 60,000,000 are born without caste, born, that is outside on of the four main castes and no one will cook or wash or work for them.

Offered Its Assistance.

Annupanady and its parochial school weighed on Mr. Cooper's mind, even after he had come to Crete. Looking at the picture of this toppling building, far too dignified a name, Mr. Cooper said to the Woman's association:

"I'm tired of looking at this picture, and remembering the conditions there. But I don't know where to turn for aid."

And the association answered:

"We'll do our share."

The association numbers about fifty women. The officers are: Mrs. M. D. Osterhout, president; Mrs. R. Jacobsen, vice president; Miss Gertrude Brown, secretary; Mrs. A. T. Cassel, treasurer; Mrs. I. H. Johnston, chairman of missionary committee; Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe, chairman of visiting committee; Mrs. D. H. Wilson, chairman of flower committee; Mrs. Mary Newby, chairman of the banquet committee; Mrs. L. E. Uden, custodian of the property.

A Student Church.

The First Congregational church of Crete is a student church. Its adult members find many things to do. But they were willing to undertake a project for a Crete church in India.

The British government in India paid half the total cost, rupees 1675 or $558.33. The Woman's association of the First Congregational church of Crete, aided by a few in India, made up the balance.

J. H. Lawson of Madura drew the plans for the little church, and they were approved by the minister of education for India, himself a native. This department, according to Mr. Cooper, loyally supports the mission program for India in this district.

One-Room Structure.

The Annupanady-Crete church is a little one-rcom structure, about 21 by 36 feet in size, stuccoed, with a mud floor. It is much less elaborate than the municipal school, but far grander than the old parochial shack. The forty boys in the day school and the thirty in the night classes are all social outcastes, received only in the Shristian school.

"They are given instruction in reading, writing, arithmetic, the the usual elementary school subjects, and Bible," Mr. Cooper says.

"And I would wager that those Hindu boys would know more of the Bible than a group of the same age in Lincoln," he states.

The minister, his wife, and a Bible woman, all natives, compose the church staff. The minister receives $5 monthly for his services, which is an excellent salary in a land where the average monthly wage is $2.50. The church also provides a home for himself and his family. The minister and his wife teach the boys, and the Bible woman goes into the villages to explain the Bible to the Hindus. She receives $3 monthly for her services.

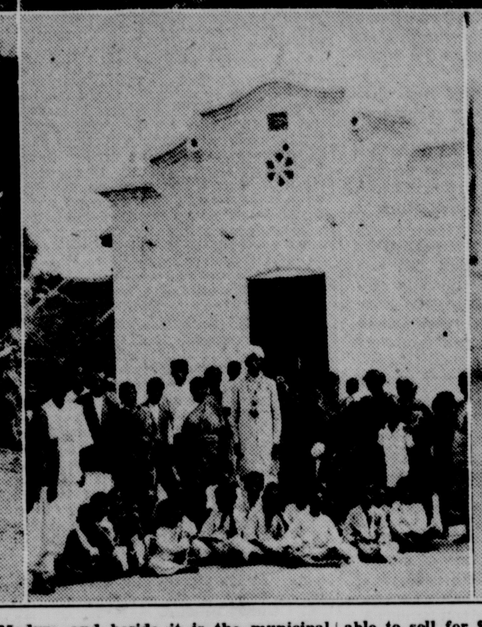
It is hoped that a girls' school can be opened in time, but that is a plan for the future. Since funds are limited and sentiment what it is in the east, it is a wiser plan at this time to educate the boys of the villages.

The woman's association has done a large share in the building of the Crete church in India. Its interest does not close with that effort, and it will continue to send support, for the needs of the little white Indian church are many.











The Woman's association of the First Congregational church of Crete has aided in the erection of a church in Annupanady, on the outskirts of Madura, India. The photographs show something of the surroundings and background of the little mission church. On the upper left is a street scene in Madura and beside it is the municipal school of Annupanady.

The lower left picture shows the old combined church and school of Annupanady, which the Rev. Harold Cooper, now pastor of the First Congregational church in Crete, and then in Madura, was unable to sell for $3. The picture in the lower center is the Annupanady-Crete church and school, with the pupils, all social outcasts in India, and the teacher-minister before the door. The municipal school is not open to these children and young people. The teacher, the teacher's wife, and the Bible woman are pictured on the lower right.

Start Work on Final Section

Only Fourth Unit and Landscaping Remain To Be Completed.

(Continued from Page One.)

through the opening in the west end, which is now to be closed with the n ew house section.

The contract for the second section was let to the J. H. Wiese company in June, 1925. The cost of this section was $3,029,331. In general, this contract called for the three legs of the cross, the foyer into the central rotunda from the north and from the south and the east wing, now given over to the senate.

A considerable amount of work was completed during the next year or so. The foundations were finished and the above ground work on the senate chamber was brought to semi completion. The tower was brought up as far as the central rotunda, work on t he foyer pushed forward, and the rough masonry and steel work from the basement to the third floor on the second section, finished. The stone work on this section was completed, and mechanical equipment and heating and ventilating fixtures put in place.

Strike Popular Note.

Although the work on the actual building brought it closer to the stage the public awaited, it is possible that advance was less significant than the decorating of the governor's suite, which took place within 1927. Certain phases of the construction have struck a popular note, the mosaic, the foyer and the rotunda, the memorial room, the murals, and the tower. The public first viewed them on January 1, 1928, the 1927 efforts having made this showing possible.

Early in February, 1928, the contract for the tower was let to the Peter Kiewit company of Omaha. It is this section, the third of capito construction, which is all but completed at this time. From the rotunda floor to the top of "The Sower," is about 400 feet, and the most spectacular part of the new state house is a fact with the completion of the tower. Its cost runs somewhere between $1,100,000 and $1,200,000.

Work on the fourth or house section of the building will begin as soon as granite and steel arrive, the preliminary work having been completed. The measurements for the stone and steel were completed about two weeks ago by the New York architect, and as he prepares the data, the two materials can be made ready for shipment. It is possible another ten days will elapse before the work begins. W. J. Assenmacher has the construction of this last section.

When t he building is completed within the next two years, it will only remain to give it a setting worthy of the real architectural beauty of the structure. To do that will require that its approaches be beautified and that the square directly surrounding must be of greater size than the old building enjoyed.

Kelly Describes Weird and Fantastic Phases of Russian Life Today

(Continued from Page Two.)

brass, scrubbing the decks and painting the woodwork on this boat they didn't even make an attempt to keep it clean. Third class passengers were taken off the steamer and given ocean baths before the boat reached Constantinople, he told me. Otherwise he believed that the Turkish government would not have permitted them to land.

The hotels are another reason why some travelers fail to appreciate Soviet Russia. Of course one doesn't go to Russia in order to live at the hotels but it is necessary to sleep and eat some place no matter what the reason for visiting the U. S. S. R.

Service Very Poor.

The remembrance of a very distinguished looking gentlemen pounding a table spoon on a glass in a most determined manner comes back to me when I think of the "service" in the Russian notels. The gentleman at last attracted the attention of the waiter. Therefore this waiter took the orders at another table and then sauntered over to inquire what was wanted. The man, who was so mad that he was red in the face, wanted his bill. After a long delay the waiter returned with the bill and took a paper note from the diner. In another five minutes the waiter again appeared to inform the gentleman that he had no change That is the kind of service you can get in Russia if you insist on it.

I believe that the waiters actually take pleasure in making anyone wait who appears impatient. The difficulty appears to be that since all the waiters are "comrades" no one dares call them down. There is no "boss."

Glance at Menu Prices.

A breakfast for two, of coffee, bread and jam costs 4½ to 5 rubles. The ruble is worth about 50 cents. The cost of lunch and dinner can be determined from some of these prices on the menu card at the Hotel Grand in Moscow: caviar, 5 rubles; sardines, 3; roast beef, 2½; salad, 3; butter .50; consomme, 1.25; bortch soup, 2.50; rump steak, 3; macaroni 2; green peas, 2; ice cream, 1; compote, 2; melon, 1.25. Wines cost from 11 to 50 rubles a litre. Prices at the other hotels, all of which of course are run by the state, are about the same as those at the Hotel Grand.

One of the most expensive purchases I made while in Russia was a bath at the Hotel Londonskaye in Odessa. What made feel bad about this was that under the circumstances I thought that the management should have paid me—not for the bath but for the parade which preceded and followed it.

Parade to Bath.

The English, French, German and Russia words for "bath" at last convinced the maid that we wanted a bath. It was the hotel porter, however, who escorted us to the bath rooms. This was at 10 o'clock in the morning and we were clad in pajamas, dressing gowns and bedroom slippers. It wasn't until the porter left the wing of the hotel in which our room was located that we began to feel a little uncomfortable. He beckoned for us to follow him so we continued, however. He led us across the lobby of the main floor and up the marble stairway and through numerous hallways until at last we reached our destination. After such a parade as this it doesn't seem quite fair to be charged $2.

While I found it difficult to reconcile myself to paying $2 for a bath I could never get extremely indignant at the prices charged for food. While it is highway robbery as far as the tourists are concerned, still the people of Russia are unable to get this food at any price. The travelers do get the best of everything in the soviet union. Sometimes whole fleets of taxicabs are commandeered in order to transport some group of distinguished guests about Moscow or Leningrad for sightseeing purposes. Everyone else in the city must do without taxi service at these times although of course the foreign travelers seldom realize that this situation exists.

Seeks Tourist Trade.

The soviet union not only wants travelers to take away a favorable impression of Russia but it also hopes to build up the tourist trade. This trade is very profitable to Russia.

If the ruble could be purchased on on the open market, travel in Russia would not be expensive. The traveler, however is forbidden to bring in rubles and must exchange his money at the rate set by the government For the American dollar you receive 1.95 rubles. There are speculators, however, who will give you five or six rubles for one dollar, if you are willing to take the chance and buy from them. This gives some indication of the true value of the ruble.

Miscaluculation left us with about 30 rubles when we were ready to leave Russia. We had been given to understand that we could get American money for these rubles we had left. When we tried to do this at the customs house at Odessa, however, we were informed that this could be done only at the bank.

Bank Had Holiday.

I hurried back to the bank. A soldier with an extremely dangerous looking bayonet prevented me from entering the building. He finally made me understand that it was a bank holiday.

The only thing left to do was to spend the money. Even that is a task in Russia. I found a store where they had some English books, most of them for Russian students and containing stories about the living conditions in the United States of the department store clerks. There were a few books, however, that I wanted to purchase.

The clerk was not convinced that she should sell them to me. She called the manager, who spoke a little English. The decision as to whether or not I would be permitted to buy them, in view of the fact that I had not Red card, seemed to hinge on my "class consciousness."

"Are you a worker?" the manager asked me.

I didn't feel at all guilty in answering "yes" to that question. The next one wasn't so easy.

"Are you a communist?"

"An American," I answered feebly, knowing that he took my answer to mean that I was an American communist. I got the books Perhaps the deception should have weighed on my mind but it didn't. In fact when I left Russia on the Italian boat half an hour later I was quite elated to think that I had outwitted the Russian government even to the extent of being able to spend my own money.

First Residents New Nebraska Preserve Will be Received in Park During Fall



The upper picture shows a view of the Wild Cat Hills game preserve near Gering which will receive its first animals this fall. The new preserve will provide natural haunts to preserve wild life of the state. The lower pictures show deer and buffalo at the federal reserve at Valentine from which the state preserve will be stocked.

The first residents of the Wild Cat Hills game preserve in Scotts Bluff county will be received this fall. They will not thunder down the plains to their new place of abode, as the buffalo did in the days of the great hunts, nor pick their way stealthily along the water courses as the elk did before rude settlers preempted their feeding grounds. They will come ingloriously in trucks from Wind Cave federal game preserve in the Black Hills where six head of yearling buffalo and six head of yearling elk have been purchased by the Nebraska game forestation and parks commission. These are the forerunners. They will be followed by deer and antelope. Then the peaceful representatives of the plains will be safely lodged in their new home.

Wild Cat Hills game preserve is 1,000 acres in extent. It is in the wild, pine-clad hills south of Gering, reached now by a graveled highway, No. 29. Fence has been put around 300 acres. The fence is eight feet high. It serves two purposes. It will keep the buffalo, elk, deer and antelope in, and it will keep destructive wild animals out. Marauding wolves and coyotes prey on young deer, elk and antelope. The young inside the fenced inclosure will be safe from attack.

Gives Natural Haunts.

The preserve will afford natural haunts for the wild life within the inclosure. Three hundred acres will give sufficient room for the animals and yet enable visitors to see them to advantage. The purpose of the commission in acquiring the preserve is to keep representative specimens of animal life of the plains for posterity to see in a natural habitat. For this reason the preserve is an important reminder of the early life and character of the state.

The federal government has a game preserve near Valentine that contains large numbers of buffalo, elk, deer and antelope. But the inclosure is so large it is difficult to get a glimpse of the animals that kep to cover. The state, through the game, forestation and parks commission, has just begun its work of preserving wild life, stocking Nebraska waters with game fish and protecting game against wanton destruction. The preserve in Wild Cat Hills is the largest undertaking but there are twenty-seven reserves in the state, devoted to the protection of game.

Many By Gifts.

A very remarkable work is being done by the commission. The Wild Cat preserve was purchased with a legislative appropriation but the other projects were acquired either by gifts or bought with funds obtained by the commission from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

In this way wooded lands are being created and extended; natural lakes are being created and preserved; native game and fish are being multiplied. Through these public activities the rainfall of the state and its fertility are being increased, beauty spots are saved or added to, and Nebraska youth from 7 to 70 is supplied with outdoor pleasures that make happy boyhood.

Letter of Dean of Nebraska Regents Recalls Memories of Early University

Approximately 3,000 new students entered the University of Nebraska this fall as freshmen. They were welcomed by a faculty effort to guide them into the intricacies of registration. As has been the case for years, there was no hazing.

That condition is a far cry from the situation which existed in the colleges and universities of the entire country half a century ago.

The striking transformation that has taken place in the attention given freshmen on entering a ntate university today and in the period of a half century easlier is vividly revealed by the contrast between the attempt to get new students into normal swing quickly as evidenced in the early attempts each year and the hectic times of a former day as revealed in a letter written by John R. Webster, dean of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska.

Letter To Parents.

The letter is one he wrote his parents when he entered the University of Michigan, September 25, 1872. The days of freshmen hazing, attractive at first, the source of difficulty later, and which finally became such an abuse as to bring serious disrepute to higher education have long been gone. The real growth of educational institutions in size witnessed the gradual dissolution of the old practices. What they were is actively described by the man who is now eldest in point of service on the body directing the university affairs.

The letter follows:

"I am a Freshman; have been for 3 or 4 hours. This morning was the time the reports of examinations were to be made. Fred & I started towards Chapel. We had been told that the Sophs would receive us heartily, and when we heard, as we neared the Law Building, a tremendous yelling, etc., we knew that the Freshs were 'catching it,' and almost dreaded, yes quite so, to enter.

Greeted With Jeers.

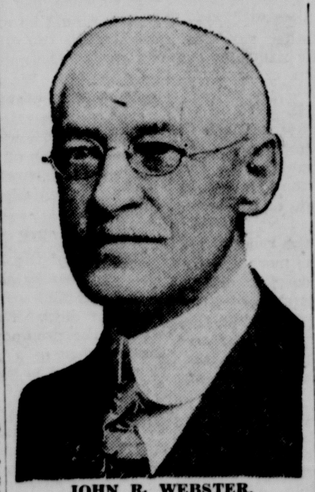
"But the trial must be passed. I went on. Fred followed. The same jeers greeted us with which the other poor Freshs had been saluted. We walked boldly on, got the right seats, and in turn watched the others run the gauntlet. Each Fresh was hooted at. The Sophomores would call to them (It being the first time we went to Chapel, we were not all informed as to where we should sit) and say, 'Sit down; sit down;' and as the Freshman's place is farthest from the door, and it is natural for anybody entering a strange place to take the first seat they come to, the Sophs get many to sit, and if they are not in their proper place, they hoot at the poor freshfellow, throw things at him, and clap their hands which make him feel particularly good as he is among a thousand strange men & ladies.

"Nearly all are seated. The Prex announces a hymn. The organ then sounds the tune 'All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.' There is much noise from the Sophs' corner. They sing. A thousand male and a hundred female voices fill the room with 'praise' (?). There enters a Freshman. Crys of 'Fresh,'—'Fresh,'—arise. Then shouts and laughter drown organ and singing. Something is thrown from the Sophs at the Fresh, and a plucky Freshman sends it back in defiance. All is quiet. The President reads a chapter. He prays; thanks God that death has come near nobody belonging to the institution. He prays for teachers, students and university. Then all join in Lord's Prayer. Some announcements are made. The 'Prex,' 'lectures' the boys and all go out but Freshmen, who remain to hear reports of examinations. Fred and I sit together, both anxious. I have bet ½ peck of apples with him he will be admitted. After many my name is called. I go to get the report.

Both Are Admitted.

"I am only conditioned in Algebra. That I got last spring. Prof. knows how much it is. I was not here in time this fall or I would have passed in that. Fred gets his paper. He is admitted though on 4 conditions—Phys., Geog., English Gram., Punctuation, Greek and Geometry. They are not much. He will make them up in 3 or 4 weeks. The apples are mine. We are happy. Will not now go to Evanston as we intended if we did not pass here.

"We all go to Greek classrooms to give our names, find where lessons are to be etc. The Sophs are own in front. Hear them haloo There are a hundred and fifty of them. We have about 125 with about 15 lanies. But I think they will only jeer us. We are dismissed. I hint to Fred and we stand back to let others go first. Perhaps by the time we go down the Sophs will have become tired of hooting, and let us go in peace. Hark! What is that noise in the hall? 'Pull him down.' 'Down with the Freshman,' etc. Why, the Sophs are rushing us.



JOHN R. WEBSTER.

Rush Into Hall.

"I rush into the hall. Fred follows, The ladies slink back into the corners. (The Sophomores are organized; they know each other and have their leaders. The 'Freshs' are simply a crowd. They do not know a freshman from a Soph. Each man goes for himself, and only courage & class honor keep them together. See the scene! Fifty Sophs are pushing in at the door and opstairs fifty Freshmen are pressing to meet them in silent determination.

Joins Pushing Crowd.

"I stand a moment not knowing what to do. The next I jump on the stairs and am pushing with all the energy that excitement can arouse. Fred says he followed. The stairs are cracking. Sophs are yelling boys are pushing, pulling, striking and puffing. I look for a Sophomore with whom I may match myself. Ah, ha! There is a big one. He has forced his way htrough, has got over our heads, and is hanging on the railing above. What is the matter. He looks frightened. Has he got farthtr than he expected, and now fears the result? He trys to get up behind us. That must be prevented. Without thinking of consequences, I spring upon him, throw my arm around his neck, tear his hands from the railing and down we go together. We fall upon the banisters. He catches hold and tries to force his way back, but I am above and down, down he goes until he is laid on the floor at the bottom, and I on top of him.

"Boys are around & boys on top of us, but I have a Sophomore under men, so let them pile. The hall is crowded, some pushing & some, out. I get up, am borne by the crowd to the door. I see I must go out, but I can not alone. A Soph is on each side of me trying to get in. I put my arm around the waist of one, and caught the other by the collar and out we go, I and the two Sophomores. Now I stand and look at the others. Prof Olney comes to the window. He calls but no use. The boys don't heed. He goes among them and gets knocked and pushed about as badly as any. I supposed that I was victorious, but a Soph informs me that I am vanquished, for they only wanted to keep us from our recitation room & get us out of doors. By this time the Freshs are nearly all in their room so I go in without trouble.

"The Freshs were strangers, did not know each other. Half of the time they were pulling & hauling each other The tutors come and take the names of some of the Sophs. I suppose they will be suspended. After leaving Mathematical room we go to steward, pay our Matriculation fee, and are at last Members of University of Michigan."

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HEROIC TREATMENT.

State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins, defeated by George W. Norris for the republican nomination for United States senator in the August primaries, contributed the latest political sensation by admitting he had given a Broken Bow man, bearing the same name as the senior Nebraska senator, a $500 bond to become a candidate in the same election.

It is unfortunate Mr. Stebbins waited so long to take the people of Nebraska into his confidence. The filing of George W. Norris of Broken Bow has been the subject of an investigation by the committee headed by United States Senator Nye. Mr. Nye has visited Lincoln twice to conduct hearings, has subpoenaed a large number of witnesses, and has spent a considerable amount of tax funds in order to get at the truth. Even more to be deplored than the waste of money, the public has been misled and confused as to the source of opposition to Senator Norris.

On the strength of Mr. Stebbins' story Samuel Insull, and other great power magnates in America knew nothing about the conspiracy to weaken Senator Norris' chance of renomination by filing a candidate bearing the same name against him. The republican national committee, much as it dislikes the Nebraskan, and much as it would derive a considerable measure of satisfaction in seeing him beaten, must be given a clean bill. No one except Mr. Stebbins himself had a finger in the deal. The money which he put up was his own. It came from the sale of grain and other farm produce from one of his farms. As a result what promised to be a lively topic of investigation and interest loses much of its kick. If it were true, as Mr. Norris claimed, that the power trust was spending money to defeat him, the citizens of Nebraska should be quick to rebuke such an attempt. But the great plot is now reduced to the clumsy, amateurish effort of a misguided republican office-holder in Nebraska to rid his party of a man who has been a thorn in the organization's side for more than two decades.

Mr. Stebbins' defense of his part in the great conspiracy to unseat Mr. Norris is a trifle belated. He knew the furore which had been raised because a comparatively unknown groceryman in Broken Bow had entered the fight. He knew how the move would be construed by the public.

If he had felt he was fighting squarely and honorably why did he remain silent so long? Why all the secrecy? It is true, just as Mr. Stebbins relates, that the old trick of inducing someone with the same or a similar name to add confusion to the election, has been resorted to frequently in this state. But it is not a practice sanctioned by those who believe in clean politics. It has been the tool of those who are willing to win by any means.

The people of Nebraska would have thought more highly of Mr. Stebbins if he had come forward when the storm first broke. If he felt he was doing what the situation demanded, if he was of the opinion that what had taken place many times justified its repetition, the time to advance that claim was when the first question in the Norris' filing was raised. He is discredited fully as much by his attitude since the Nye investigation was instituted as he was by the cheap, political trick which he attempted to use to beat his opponent. If Mr. Stebbins had been conversant with political sentiment in Nebraska he would have known that his chances of beating Senator Norris in a straight, above board fight were exceedingly slight. What chance he did have was nullified by the episode which has now been cleared up.

The incident should prove helpful, however.

It will be a long time before another candidate for public office seeks to file a dummy name for the purpose of confusing the voters.

REBELLION IN BRAZIL.

It is apparent the uprising in Brazil is no flash in the pan. There have been so many comic opera revolts among the South American republics that the impression was apt to prevail that the trouble in Brazil was simply another manifestation of the Latin temperament.

The trouble there is one in which the remote, interior provinces are arrayed against the more densely populated states and cities along the coast or on the coast. More than a third of the vast area of Brazil, which has more square miles of territory than the United States, is in revolt. The plan has been carefully matured, with the result that more than the customary preparations have been made for a long and protracted struggle.

Political developments in Brazil following the establishment of the republic, after the empire had been overthrown in 1889, made it possible for the dissatisfied interior provinces to proceed more successfully than otherwise would have been possible. With the establishment of the republic, the individual states reserved extraordinary powers to themselves. They yielded to centralized control, even in the matter of police and military forces, only when necessary. Brazil's regular standing army consists of 50,000 men, and 25,000 enrolled in the military police, but the forces are widely scattered. As a result national security depended very largely upon the loyalty and support of the individual states.

When it became apparent civil strife was imminent, the government proceeded aggressively to mobilize the Brazilian army. It now has 40,000 troops under arms, with the additional force of 400,000 reserves either in actual service or in training. The revolutionists have two large armies—one in the north and one in the south, with an estimated combined strength of 80,000 fighting men. They likewise have smaller forces of unknown strength.

Inspired by the success of the revolution in Argentine, the enemies of the government seized upon the widespread economic dissatisfaction in Argentine to advance their cause. This unrest arises from the attempt of the Brazilian government to fix the prices of coffee. In Brazil the government sought to achieve its end by restricting the sale of coffee. That program was unsatisfactory to the growers who wanted to sell their product for whatever it could bring on the market, while the dealers and exporters supported the government.

Accentuating the discontent due to economic causes has been a growing dissatisfaction with the election laws. The liberal party in Brazil has charged that the administration has been able to manipulate the ballot in such a manner as to make a change impossible. Charges of gross frauds are made against the government headed by President Washington Luis which resulted in the election of Dr. Julio Priestes, whom Luis nominated to succeed himself. The specially declared object of the revolution is to prevent Priestes from taking his seat in November.

The insurrectionists have scored initial early successes. They have demonstrated they are well armed, and well prepared to carry on a long struggle. Even should they fail in an offensive against the coastal states and cities, they could continue fighting for a long period in the distant, far removed provinces. Brazil's population of 40,000,000, considerably more than the United States had at the time of the revolution, indicates the size and scope of the war now raging there.

THE QUEST FOR IDEAS.

Henry Ford sailed Friday for home, following his European tour, and before embarking he is quoted as saying that "I think that people of all ages, from six to 100, have useful ideas, and these ideas should not be wasted." He said further, that all the world is thinking and is more serious minded.

Ideas are the most valuable things in the world, yet all down through history they have been going to waste. There is indication, however, that in recent years they have not been so lightly cast aside, there being a constantly increasing tendency to "try all things and hold onto that which is good."

Napoleon's dream of invading England might not have been shattered had he been willing to pay more attention to the ideas of Robert Fulton. The latter tried to interest the emperor in steam navigation, only to be denounced as a charlatan, so he came home to the United States and within a comparatively short time the Clermont was plowing the waters of Hudson river. In the meantime Nelson met the united French and Spanish fleet of Trafalgar and practically destroyed it, thus marking the beginning of the end for Bonaparte.

Columbus labored for twenty-seven years before he could get a government to back him in his western quest for the Indies, while now, within a short time an expedition costing millions is fitted out to explore the Antarctic, while other millions are expended in exploring other parts of the world, with little if any thought of actual monetary profit to accrue to those supplying the cash wherewith to carry on the enterprises.

In the olden days those who advanced new ideas were scoffed at and in many cases were persecuted. And while in a later era such harshness was in a degree abated, innovations were accorded anything but enthusiastic reception. It took a long time to convince people that kerosene could be safely burned in a lamp, and there was no mad rush for coal when it was first introduced as a fuel.

Now all is changed, and the tendency is in the other direction. Anyone who has an idea that has any promise whatever of bringing a cash return is certain of a hearing upon the part of those who have money to invest. Of course some are much more conservative than others, but within a comparatively short time the idea is tried out. And it is on this account that the world is advancing much more rapidly today than ever before.

No one today is wedded to the past. Reflecting on the wonders that have been brought about, every thinking person realizes that there are even greater things yet to be accomplished; and the wise person is always on the lookout for ideas.

NO TIME FOR EXPERIMENTS.

Nebraska taxpayers have the satisfaction of knowing that no money has been wasted in the road program which has been carried forward in this state. It is true that some primary roads which will be paved finally were graveled at the beginning of the good roads' program. That was a natural step of development, however. At the time the highway work was inaugurated public sentiment was not ready for paving.

That which calls for real congratulation, however, is the fact that practically every mile of road built in Nebraska can be utilized. They have been built so carefully and planned so deliberately that it will not be necessary to abandon any of them. They all fit into the state and county systems.

In this respect Nebraska is much more fortunate than many of the neighboring states. Practically every one of them built roads which had to be abandoned when the state and county systems were developed finally.

Because of the excellent record, it would be unfortunate if we should attempt to experiment with various road materials. At this time attention is being directed to the excellence and economy of an oil-matted highway. It is impossible to say whether a highway so constructed will stand up to the heaviest traffic. The only one now built, near the oil fields in Casper, Wyoming, has been in existence for five years and while it has given complete satisfaction, it has not been subjected to the pounding of heavy transcontinental tourist travel, or the heavy movement of freight by truck.

Experience has demonstrated in Nebraska that paving should be undertaken on the main arteries of travel while the other roads in the state and county systems can be maintained at a minimum of expense by graveling. We should lose no time in proceeding along this program. By increasing the gasoline tax 1 cent, we can raise the funds to pave two highways leading east and west across Nebraska, and two north and south lanes of travel. At the same time we can continue the graveling activities at the present rate. That is the sensible program.

THE NEBRASKA P. T. A.

Members of the Nebraska chapters of the Parent-Teachers association have been holding one of their most successful conventions in Lincoln during the past four days. The meetings have been well attended, the program unusually attractive because of the presence of a number of national leaders, and as a result it is likely the work will be stimulated greatly.

Nebraska has made remarkable strides in P. T. A. work. Although launched only a few years ago the organization now has more than 15,000 members, with a branch in practically every town and city and every rural school district in the state.

It has served to bring the two forces closest to the child together in a program of mutual co-operation and understanding. Next to the parent, the teacher has the opportunity to mould the character of the young boys and the young girls under her supervision and instruction. If anything the school room is more vitally important in the lives of young people than it has been ever before. The teachers recognize this added responsibility and have been meeting it splendidly.

By providing a common meeting ground where teachers and parents may meet and discuss the problems of the young folks, the Parent-Teacher association is supplying a felt need. Through it the parent's interest is being aroused and increased. There is a better understanding of the trials of the school room and a larger appreciation and sympathy for the work which must be conducted there. It is one of the finest developments in modern education.

FEWER DIVORCES IN 1929.

If figures recently compiled furnish a true index, it would seem the flood tide of divorce was reached in 1928. There was one divorce granted last year in the United States for every 6.1 marriages performed. In 1928 the ratio was one for every 6 marriages. For the first time since the census bureau began its compilations of divorce and marriage, there is a decrease in divorce in comparison to marriage.

It would seem that the agitation against free and easy divorce is bearing fruit. Several states have made it more difficult to secure a divorce, which accounts in part for the decrease in the number granted. In New York state, and the District of Columbia, for example, where infidelity is the only ground for absolute divorce, the number is relatively smaller than in any other states of the union. Only one state, South Carolina, does not grant divorces.

Nevada, because Reno has become notorious for free and easy separation, still occupies the top position in the number of divorces granted.

Wars and Rumors of Wars

BY WILL ROGERS.



It's World-Wide.

Well all I know is just what I read in the Papers. There is some pretty big stuff in the papers nowadays, but its kinder under cover. Did you ever kinder stop to figure it out, this old World of ours as a whole is not sitting so pretty just at the present time. Did you know that there is an awful lot of parts of Europe that is just sitting on what the old time Orator used to call a Powder Keg? Well it is.

We can't pick up a paper that from one to a hundred don't prophesy that Prosperity is just around the corner. But let me tell you that war is nearer around the corner than prosperity is. I don't mean so much for us right here. But I mean over in Europe. That Russia is kicking up an awful lot of dust, and Germany is harboring a terrible lot of dissatisfaction, that Hitler has got 'em all stirred up over there. He made a speech last week in which he advocated the breaking of the Versailles Treaty, he said that it was made by a lot of old men, who most of them were about ready to die, and now here was a lot of young men grown up and they had to carry all this burden, for which they were not directly to blame, and that it was only a matter of time till they just wouldn't do it. They say, "Well come on Franse, what are you going to do about it? We can't be any worse off if you come in and take over our Country than we are now."

Then those little Balkan Nations. They are like a little mess of stray Terriers anyhow. They just as well be fighting as like they are. This has been about the longest they have ever been between wars. I see the other day where Russia was just on the verge of invading Roumania. They have always had it in for them and figured they only had to take a couple of days rations and rounds of ammunition and go over and take that Country anyhow.

Russia and Poland are always on the verge of war. I remember when I was over in both countries in the summer of '26; why they were growling at each other like a couple of Fat Prima Donas on the same Opera bill.

Then Italy is ranting around down there trying to pick up some more country and outlet for their population. France is watching them with an Eagle eye all the time, and that's just what Mussolini wants. He had rather worry France than anything. France feels that she would have no trouble whipping them, but if she went down there to do it, Germany would take that opportunity and get at them and she just don't want to have to take the chance. Then the Checko-Slovakians feel kinda hemmed in down their way, and of course the Turks, there is nothing that irks a Turk so much as peace.

Austria, they just been so bad off since the last war that they know there would be no way that war wouldn't be welcome to them. Bulgaria has started all the rest of them, her and Serbia, and they don't want to lose their reputations; they want to go down in history as having started all the big ones.

All this whole mess have no more love for each other than a litter of Hyenas. They either lost or gained territory during the last war, and they feel those that did gain that in another war they could grab off even more, and the ones that lost can't see how they could possibly make that mistake again, and that if given a chance to play the same hole over again they could make it part the next time. I try to read all that all those old World Diplomats write over there, and there is not a line of it that is not in regard to another war. They just cant write a prescription without predicting what will happen in the nevt great war, their whole minds is on it, and from all that I read of them there is no two that seem to give anywhere near the same possible line-up. Its like the National and American League if when time come to play the Worlds series they would just take all the players from all the Clubs in their League and then choose up and play the other side. No one knows where the thing will start or with who. No one knows how the line-up will be, for they don't know who will be fighting who. Some o fthem that hate Russia like poison will want to join her on account of her strength. They will all want to wait and see who looks like the winner. They did that in the last war. Quite a few staid out waiting for the best offer. Lots of pretty smart men think that one of the biggest contributing factors to our present state of economic unrest, is that all big finance is afraid of what will happen in the near future, and they don't know where it will end up. That why everybody is hanging on to what they got. There is more in the wind than just our little local condition over here. We got as much as we ever had, there is just as much money, as many to eat, and as many to feed, as many to buy. But still our conditions are uncertain. Why? Just because its things outside our own land that is worrying em. They know that signs are not right all over the World. Look at South America. When during our lifetime has there been as many disturbances at one time? No Sir the whole thing is world wide, we are effected by it less than anyone.

If we keep our nose clean and dont start yapping about somebody elses honor, or what our moral obligations are, we might escape it. But its going to take better Statesmanship than we have been favored with heretofore. But the way we are now we are mighty lucky to have nothing but a little business depression that is bothering us. But think what those other poor Devils are up against.

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Here and There

Warning From a Filipino.
(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

It is refreshing to find a native Filipino of light and leading discussing with courage, candor, and sound judgment the question of the immediate independence of the Philippines. Mr. Vicente Villamin, an economist and publicist of distinction, told the Kiwanis club at a luncheon why he opposes immediate independence. He discussed the question from the standpoint of the Filipinos, not of Americans, although he gave strong reasons why America should postpone the granting of independence until the Filipinos have had further opportunity to develop their resources and build up a strong economic foundation upon which to establish an independent government.

Mr. Villami holds that immediate independece or independence within so short a period as five years, would be suicidal for the Filipino people, without any cause for suicide given by the United States. He credits the United States with a great work of construction and instruction in fitting the Filipinos for democracyq. American experts have laid the foundation of effective sanitation and education, and instead of oppressing or exploiting the Filipinos America has given them all these advantages with full liberty, as full as that enjoyed by American citizens. We have given them the rights and privileges of American citizens without the obligations.

Although for ultimate independence, Mr. Villamin opposes immediate independenece chiefly on economic grounds, though he adds a strong argument against it from the standpoint of the international situation in the orient. He asserts that politics has ruled. In the clamor of the politicians the Filipinos have overlooked the economic side of the question, and are just beginning to realize that "the maintenance of industrial pay roll for the masses is much more important than the maintenance of government pay rolls for the politicians." In fact, one depends upon the other. He foresees that by depriving the Philippine industries of United States tariff protection and practical free trade with America, independence would sap the lifeblood of the country and plunge the people into poverty, misery and chaos. It would lowed the standard of living to the level of the Chinese coolie or the Japanese peon and undo the constructive work that has been done in the Philippines. The archipelago is a foreign trade country, most of its production being an exportable surplus. As an agricultural country it is capable of producing many commodities which America now buys from other foreign sources, frequently monopolized products of possessions of other countries. The lack of capital and initiative and the addiction to politics instead of business has been largely responsible for this.

Mr. Villamin believes that by shifting production in the Philippines from the industrias depending on the American tariff, developing commodities which will be more needed by the United States, but not grown there, the economic relations of the two countries would be put on a stable basis.

Eliminating Fear.
(Des Moines Register.)

Seventy-five per cent of the American people are potential neurotics, ready to break down under the first emotional crisis into which they are thrust according to Dr. William S. Sadler, a frequent visitor to Des Moines.

Dr. Sadler's explanation of the condition is: the subconscious mind, prompted by the instinct of fear, which lingerfs with man from primeval days, is responsible for this state of affairs.

The new-born infant can easily be frightened. Dr. J. B. Watson found that the things which alarm it most are loud noises and the sensation of being dropped.

Children under a year are not afraid of animals. Dr. Watson taught one child to be afraid of rat by repeatedly sounding a gong behind its head at the moment when he showed it a rat. The noise frightened the child who became terrified by the rat through association with the sound.

Many fears which were believed to be instinctive at one time are acquired. Besides the fear of animals, the child acquires fear of the dark because he is taught to fear it.

Bertrand Russell in his book "Education and the Good Life" seems to have struck a solution to Dr. Sadler's picture of modern Americans. Mr. Russell says, "When I speak of courage as desirable, I am taking a purely behaviorist definition; a man is courageous when he does things which others might fail to do owing to fear. If he feels no fear, so much the better; I do not regard control of fear by the will as the only true courage, or even the best form of courage. The secret of modern moral education is to produce results by means of good habits which were formerly produced—or attempted—by self-control and will power. Courage due to the will produces nervous disorders, of which 'shell-shock' afforded numerous instances. The fears which had been repressed forced their way to the surface in ways not recognizable to introspection."

Mr. Russell then goes on to explain that self-control cannot be entirely dispensed with, but that it ought only to be needed in unforeseen situations, for which education has not provided in advance.

Thus, we may conclude that parents should anticipate acquired fears—such as shyness and the fear of death—and prevent children from acquiring them by proper instruction and reasoning. Parents themselves should not show fear or such fear will become a part of the child through observation, and such fears as drowning can be overcome by teaching the child to swim at an early age.

Managing the Fall Fashions
(New York Times)

When a woman speaks of managing a new Fall wardrobe, she is generally considering where the money is to come from to pay for it. This year the term must include how to wear clothes gracefully after they have been financed.

In the October number of Harper's Bazaar, the fashion editor suggests that perhaps women will need lessons in deportment in order to wear with a proper grace the latest Paris creations. Fashions inspired by the romantic periods of the past sit uneasily on the modern outdoors girl. The older woman who a short time ago was still smoothing out the folds of flowing skirts as a matter of habit when she sat down—though fashion had put her into a scanty knee-length dress—will come into her own again.

On some points, the Paris couturiers have capitulated. The ankle-length skirt for daytime wear that appeared last Fall was not a success. "Last Winter's trained dresses proved conclusively that women had forgotten how to manage a trailing length of material." A mere man might suppose aht a "trained" dress should manage itself, but a 1930 debutante knows that it requires skillful handling. This season flowing trains are "far less strongly represented," and skirts that just escape the floor are in high favor. But even these require a practiced hand when the wearer steps into a taxi or descends a staircase.

"Romantic clothes are not easy to wear," and the young things of today, as they struggle with the problem of keeping an escort from treading on a favorite pink tulle frock, may develop a new respect for their grandmothers.

Coming To Their Senses
(Emporia Gazette)

There is evidence in the current of modern literature, which is now controlled largely by men and women in their twenties and thirties, that flaming and rebellious youth of half a decade ago, is beginning to calm down and look at life as something more than a common enemy of aspiring man.

Because something was deeply wrong with traditional religion, conventional morals, the accepted truth inherited from another day, youth rejected the whole bag of tricks. The truth, beauty, manners, morals and religion of an elder day sufficed for that day. It had its weaknesses and its strength. But because it was not adequate for today, nor strong enough for tomorrow, youth rejected all of the foundations of human happiness, challenged truth, morals, religion, beauty and denied the reality of man's eternal verities.

But these verities had other forms. New forms now are emerging, and youth is recasting its shattered idols, making new truths, new beauty, new conventions, new realities.

So did their fathers; and so their fathers have done since Cain and Abel toddled out of the woods with their parents. It is strange only that this generation of youth rejected for a time so much when it need have rejected only a little.

Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.

How would you interpret Isaiah, chapter six, verses nine and ten?

ANSWER.

The passage you cite reads as follows: "Hear ye indeed, but understand not, and see ye indeed, but perceive not. Make the heart of this people fat and make their eyes heavy, lest they see with their eyes and understand with their hearts and turn again and be healed." The language is that of inspired poetry. It expresses in a distinctly Hebraic way the fact that those to whom the prophet ministered were utterly incapable of appreciating spiritual things.

They deliberately nullified their soul's understanding of unseen realities, and wilfully pursued their course in corruption and iniquity. The depths to which Isaiah's generation had sunk are vividly reflected in his further words, "Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil; that put darkness for light and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter."

Intemperance, arrogance, ignorance, cupidity, lust and irreligion had made "the whole head sick and the whole heart faint; from the sole of the foot unto the head there is no soundness in it, but wounds and bruises and festering sores."

Plainly enough the prophet fearlessly tore the cover off that luxurious yet rotten period. His work was severes but surgical, sanitating and remedial. It has since had to be repeated in similarly dark eras, and it may again be essential for the world's health in days to come.

QUESTION.
CHARLESTON, N. C.

All my life I have lived in a shell-partly hereditary and partly acquired. I absorbed education and culture like a sponge, but until recently had neither the ability nor the desire to make friends. I now realize I must serve others if I am to secure life's richest blessings.

What in your judgment would be the best line of social service to take up?

ANSWER.

At any rate the shell is smashed and you are prepared to enter into activities which will take you out of yourself. Do not yield to the zealotry of a convert. Keep yourself well in hand so that your interests may be properly proportioned. Sometimes in escaping isolation the released spirit forsakes these benefits which foster the individuality essential to efficient service. The Master cherished life's retirements because He loved its human associations. He withdrew from the multitudes in order to minister more fully to them.

I know nothing better for a woman situated as you are than to devote your time to welfare work among unprivileged children, or the relief of your neighbors' troubles. Do not forget that there are splendid companions in the dullest neighborhoods if we are sufficiently alive to their possibilities. Main Street is a libel on the moral and intellectual side of rural communities because it sticks to the stupid phase of the existence. You are always fortunate in having neighbors. What you make of them depends on yourself.

QUESTION.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.

For the past eighteen months my husband has worked in his office until 11:30 or 12 midnight, leaving me entirely alone. There are no children. I have no allowance of my own, practically no friends and no variety in life. His mother and sister are constantly on our doorstep and take every occasion to insult me. They have set him against me from the day we were married. I have tried deliberately to obtain a business position but cannot do so. He refuses to give me any money for myself, even if I give him his freedom. What ought I to do?

ANSWER.

I hesitate to advise you to consult a reputable attorney, first because recourse to the law should be deferred until it becomes a necessity, and again because it is equivalent to a declaration of domestic war. But your position is such that with no money and few friends you are in need of legal advice as to your present position and its future.

On the face of it the policy of your husband and his family is to freeze you out without any compensation whatever. This is a callous attitude and one which no true wife should be called upon to endure. The time has come for you to make a stand in your own behalf.

As a layman I cannot pretend to say what your legal position is or what can be made out of it, but it would appear as though a separation were in order. The present condition of affairs in your home is scarcely anything else than that, in view of your husband's prolonged absence, and his family's offensive presence, two elements which in themselves constitute a social solitude which is well nigh hopeless.

If you can get a position in an office is it your opinion to leave him? Would not that be playing into his hands, since he might claim you had deserte dhim and repudiate all financial responsibility for your support? Do not give him this chance of escape. On the whole I suggest that you find a capable lawyer of good standing and be guided by him.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.)

If only there was some way to mix ginger ale with the weather.

High wages make prosperity. The more ducks are protected, the more there are to shoot.

Another pleasant thought: The only people driving cars now are the ones worth suing.

No wonder preachers' sons outnumber others in Who's Who. The man who has fourteen chances to win usually beats the fellow who has but one.

Just to keep even with Mr. Babson, we predict that business will be normal again when everybody makes $3 a day and spends $10.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, Bill and I are equal partners," said the man, "but I know he's the brains of the business."

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

NOBODY DOES AS HE PLEASES.

When I was very young I thought
This always doing as you ought
Is very tedious. Day by day
I'm being told I must obey.
If I were old, then could do
Precisely what I wanted to.

I found the fun of childhood tied
By rules to which I must abide.
At seven o'clock the word was said
Which marched me promptly up to bed.
At meal times, being very small,
I had no choice of food at al.

They used to put upon my plate
The things which I had learned to hate
And kept away the dainties, which
They said for children were too rich,
And being young, I thought back then
Life's joys were all for grown-up men.

Now I am old and growing gray,
But still I cannot have my way,
That wife of mine looks out to see
I eat but what is good for me.
Watched day by day and year by year,
I've learned there is no freedom here.

(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.)



It was wonderful to be engaged but it was miserable, too, because Dick was out on the road all week and letters were difficult when he moved around so much.

Then one night, when he was specially lonely, he telephoned her from his room in the hotel. It was the nicest present he could have given her and it cost less than the price of a movie.

It was so easy and it made them both so much happier that they arranged regular visits by telephone every Tuesday and Thursday evening—moments of affection to remember and look forward to. The weeks seemed only half as long.

Telephoning is the next best thing to being together. Out-of-town calls are simple, dependable, inexpensive—and quicker now than ever before.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls now begin at 7 p. m. Night rates begin at 8:30 p. m. Just give "Long Distance" the number you want—it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it up for you.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

NATIONAL CHAIN READY FOR "AE" BROADCAST HERE

University Convocation Address to Be Heard By Entire Nation.

George Russell, Irish Author, Has Message For Agriculture.

The National Broadcasting Co. is laying plans for its nation-wide broadcast of the address by George Russell, famous Irish poet and agricultural economist, to be delivered before a University of Nebraska convocation assembled at the Stuart theater Tuesday morning.

The address will be a feature of Tuesday's National Farm and Home hour, which will be broadcast from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. over thirty-seven associated NBC stations through WJZ's network. The broadcast will be introduced from the Chicago NBC studios and then switched to Lincoln where Russell is expected to speak for nearly an hour. Following the address, the broadcast will be continued from Washington, D. C., with the daily noon-day hour's regular features.

Announcer Coming Here.

According to information received by Dietrich Dirks, manager of KFAB, Lincoln link in the NBC system, the network is sending an announcer and engineer here to conduct the broadcast. It is expected that they will arrive here Monday to inspect the equipment for the remote control pickup. This was being installed Saturday.

Russell, known to literature as "AE" and to the world as the "sage of Ireland," will speak on "The Philosophy of Rural and Community Life." He will be introduced by Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

Many university classes will be dismissed for the program and it is expected that many visitors from out in the state will be present.

"AE" is in America for a six months' lecture tour in which he will address university and agricultural groups in every state. The tour is under auspices of a distinguished group of American citizens, of which Owen D. Young, author of the "Young" plan and chairman of the board of General Electric Co., is the reputed head. They hope the talks will help to lead the American farmer to a new era of prosperity.

Alice Boulden to Sing

Alice Boulden, leading lady in the Joe Cook musical comedy, "Fine and Dandy," will be guest artist for the Rhythm Ramblers program Wednesday evening from 6:15 to 6:30 o'clock on the Columbia network.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time.)
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Pro-Musica—WEAF network.
Cathedral hour—WABC network.
Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network.
New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra—WABC network.
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WEAF network.
Shakespearean hour—WJZ network.
Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.
Melodies; Mme. Ernestine Shumann-Heink, guest artist—WJZ network.
Collier's Radio hour—WJZ network.
Theater of the Air—WABC network.
Atwater Kent hour—WEAF network.
Reminiscences—WJZ network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF)

11:30—Pro-Musica; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—WBAP, KOA; after 12:00—WOC-WHO.
12:15—Elgin program; vocal and instrumental—WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.
12:30—Neapolitan Nights; Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Joe Biviano, accordionist; mandolin quartet; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor and director — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
1:00—Pilgrims; mixed sextet—WDAF.
1:30—NBC Artists Service program; Graham Harris, concert orchestra director—WOW, WDAF.
2:00—American Pro-Art string quartet; Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist—WOC-WHO, WDAF.
2:30—Southland Sketches; negro octet — WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; Salon singers; George Dilworth, orchestra director—WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
4:00—Davey hour, male quartet; Chandler Goldthwaite, organist and director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
5:00—Catholic hour; "Heaven," Rev. John McClorey; Gardner Lanning, tenor; the Medievalists, mixed octet — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, KYW, KPRC.
6:00—Big Brother Club; dramatic sketch with Bob Emery—WOW, WOC-WHO.
6:30—Major Bowes Family from Capitol theater; Louise Bave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Waldo Mayo's ensemble; Southernaire, male quartet; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director—WEAF and stations; after 7:00—WOC-WHO.
7:30—Choral orchestra; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Jack Parker, Frank Luther, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Ohman-Arden, piano duo; Frank Black, orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.
8:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA, WOAI.
8:15—Atwater Kent hour; Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, guest artist; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KOA.
9:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette, director—WOW, WDAF, WGN, KOA.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, KPRC, KOA.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA.
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (30 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WBAP, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:30—London broadcast; "Women in Politics," Mary Agnes Hamilton — KOIL, KMBC.
11:45—Jewish Art program; music, script and talks—KMBC, WIBW; after 12:00—KMOX.
12:30—Conclave of Nations; "The Irish Free State Today," Michael MacWhite—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
1:00—Cathedral hour; symphony orchestra, choral singers, vocalists; Channon Collinge, director — KMOX, KMBC, KRLD; after 1:15—KOIL.
2:00—New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra; Erich Kleiber, conductor —KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD.
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse; sermon, "The Seal of Salvation" — KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KRLD.
4:30—French trio; violin, flute and harp; Adele Vasa, soprano 30 min.) — KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KRLD.
6:00—Golden Hour of the Little Flower; religious service from Detroit, Mich.; "The Mystery of Suffering," Rev. Charles E. Coughlin — KMOX, WMAQ.
7:00—The World's Business; "Simplification and Its Meaning," Edwin W. Ely—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
7:15—Home Music Club; Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, conductor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX.
7:45—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ—KOIL, KMOX, KRLD.
8:00—Theater of the Air; details announced — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.
8:30—Toscha Seidel, violinist, and concert orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KRLD.
9:00—Mayhew Lake's band—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
9:30—Be Square Motor Club; symphony orchestra (from KOIL, Council Bluffs) — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.
10:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; religious service with symphony orchestra, quartet, soloists; sermon, sermon, Rev. Clinton H. Churchill (1 hour)—KMBC, KRLD; until 10:15 KMOX; after 10:30—KMOX.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Leslie Frick, contralto; Earl Waldo, bass; Mary McCoy, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist KFAB, WREN.
12:30—Echoes of the Orient; instrumental ensemble; Sven von Hallberg, director—KFAB, WLW, WREN.
12:45—John Barclay, baritone; Dagmar Rybner, pianist—KFAB, WREN.
1:00—Roxy symphony concert; Joseph Littau, director — KFAB, WLW.
2:00—National Youth Conference; "What I Found in Europe," Dr. Daniel A. Poling; mixed chorus of twelve voices; George Shackley, orchestra director—KFAB, WLW, WFAA, KOA, WOAI, KTHS.
3:00—South Sea Islanders; Joseph Rodgers, tenor; native string orchestra — KFAB, WLW, WLS.
3:15—Musical Cruisaders; Alfred Heather, orchestra director—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.
3:45—Your Eyes; musical ensemble and and quartet—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.
4:00—National Vespers; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; the Pilgrims, mixed sextet; Dana S. Merriman, orchestra director—KFAB, WLW, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano; string trio —KFAB, WREN.
5:15—An Hour with Shakespeare; "Much Ado About Nothing," part two — KFAB, WREN.
6:00—Harbor Lights; dramatic tales of an old sea captain—WREN, KOA.
6:30—Orchestral program; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director — WLW, KGN, WREN, KOA.
7:00—Melodies; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, guest artist; vocal ensemble—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA, KTHS.
7:15—Collier's Radio hour—WLW, KYW, WREN, KOA; until 8:00—KFAB.
8:15—The Vikings; male quartet—WREN.
8:30—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons—WLW, KYW, WREN.
9:00—Deane sisters; Berna and Vera, vocal and piano duo—WREN.
9:15—Pete; Andy Sannella and novelty orchestra—WENR, KOAL.
9:30—Lew White, organist, in "Songs at Eventide"; Genia Fonariova, soprano—WREN.
10:00—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble (30 min.)—KFAB, WLW, WENR, WREN.
10:30—Reminiscences; Erva Giles, soprano; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet; Keith McLeod, organist; Alwyn Bach, narrator (30 min.)—KFAB, WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:00—Watchtower hour (from New York).
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:45—John Barclay, baritone (NBC).
1:00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Musical program.
3:15—Musical Cruisaders (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—An Hour with Shakespeare (NBC).
7:00—Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Collier's Radio hour (NBC).
10:00—Slumber Music (NBC).
10:30—Reminiscences (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship service.
11:00—First M. E. church services, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:15—The Sunflower Songsters (15 min.).
6:30—Vesper service.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—288—1260 k. NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

9:00—Tony's scrapbook (CBS); Concert.
10:00—Watchtower (1 hr.); Melody (CBS).
11:30—London broadcast (CBS).
12:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
1:15—Cathedral hour (NBC).
2.00—New York Philharmonic orch. (CBS).
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS).
4:30—French trio (CBS).
5:00—Song service (30 min.); Feature.
6:00—Sports (5 min.); Studio (55 min.).
7:00—The World's Business (CBS).
7:15—Home Music club (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
8:00—Theater of the Air (CBS).
8:30—Toscha Seidel and orchestra (CBS).
9:00—Mayhew Lake's band (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor club (CBS).
10:00—Studio (1 hr.); Requests (1 hr.

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines. 299.8—1000 k.

6:30—Watchtower (30m.); WEAF (2¼ hrs.).
9:15—Feature (30m.); WEAF (1¼ hours).

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

6:00—Concert (30 min.); String quintet.
6:45—Vesper service (45m.); WEAF.
8:00—Artists (15m.); WEAF (2 hours).
10:15—Evening Melodies (45 min.).

WOW, Omaha—566.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour (NBC).
8:00—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—Neapolitan Nights (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—Atwater Kent radio audition.
4:00—Davey hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother Club (NBC).
7:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Atwater Kent hour (NBC).
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Peonians of Peony park.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

6:00—WABC (1 hour); Concert (15 min.).
7:15—WABC (15 min.); Mary M. Noble.
7:45—WABC (2½ hours); Willie & Lillie.
10:30—WABC (30 min.); Singing Redheads.
11:30—Orchestra Jubilee.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.

6:00—Orchestra (30m.); Music; WJZ.
9:00—Television prog. (30m.); Mac & Al.
9:45—WEAF (30m.); State street; News.
10:45—Orchestra (2½ hours).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

8:00—Sunday club (1 hour); Symphony.
10:00—WJZ (30 min.); Comedy; Popular.
11:00—Air vaudeville (2 hours).

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

6:00—WEAF (30 min.); Church of Air.
7:30—Music Stars.

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5—670 k.

6:00—WABC (1 hour); Sponsored program.
7:30—Sunday evening club.
9:15—Van Horne, piano (15m.); Music.
10:00—Auld Sandy (15 min.); Orchestra.
10:30—Bible (10m.); Concert orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati—428.3—700 k.

6:00—Sponsored program (30m.); WJZ.
7:00—Variety (15 min.); WJZ (1 hour).
8:15—Jolly Time (15 min.); WJZ (30m.).

FOR THE NOTEBOOK.

Fixed grid leaks seldom require replacement in a set.

The lead-acid type of battery is almost universally used as a radio "A" battery.

Emory R. Buckner to Speak from New York



Emory R. Buckner, former United States attorney for the eastern district of New York and son of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. M. Buckner of Lincoln, will speak on "Tammany Scandals" during the "Half Hour in the Nation's Capital" program on WEAF's network Monday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, central standard time. The former Nebraskan's address is under the auspices of the republican national committee and is one in a series of weekly political talks which are presented Mondays with democratic and republican speakers alternating.

RADIO SALON TO BE OPENED HERE

D. E. Moore to Be Head Of Herpolsheimer's New Department

Announcement of the opening of of a new and enlarged radio department, to handle Sparton radios and Columbia phonographs and records, was made Saturday by the Herpolsheimer Co. The formal opening date for the new department, which will be one of the largest in the city, will be announced within a few days.

D. E. Moore, for a number of years associated with the radio business in Lincoln and recently employed by The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co., will be manager of the new department.

The radio salon will be located on the main floor of the Herpolsheimer Co., Twelfth and N streets, on the sixth aisle opposite the N street entrance, where thirty-two models of Sparton radios and Columbia phonographs will be on display.

Co-incident with the opening of the new department, the Herpolsheimer Co. will become Lincoln headquarters for the Sparton scholarship awards for boys and girls.



—Townsend Photo.
D. E. MOORE

These awards, offered for radio educational work, are presented by Captain William Sparks, founder and president of the Sparks-Withington Co. of Jackson, Mich., makers of Sparton radios.

Under terms of the award specific payments will be paid to boys and girls between ages of 12 and 19 for the introduction of prospective Sparton radio purchasers. The youthful workers make arrangements for Sparton home demonstrations, but are prohibited from having any part in the sale itself, since founders of the fund are not desirous of commercializing their activities.

Credits toward a scholarship of $750 per year at any college or university or an all-expense European tour of several months' durtaion will be awarded for each Sparton demonstration arranged. One hundred scholarships and travel tours have been endowed for the first annual contest, which closes April 15, 1931.

Warner Bros. to Establish Third Broadcast Chain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(INS)—What eventually may be a broadcasting net work of national scope, to carry the voice of the motion picture center at Hollywood to all sections of the country, is to be established on the Pacific coast November 1, according to a letter which has been made public by Harold A. LaFount of the federal radio commission.

The key studio of the new chain will be station KFWB of Hollywood, operated by the Warner Bros. motion picture interests, where is available a great aray of entertainment talent.

Other stations in the chain, said a letter from F. C. Dahlquist of Seattle, Wash., are: KVOS, Bellingham, Wash.; KXL, Portland, Ore.; KXA Seattle; KORE, Eugene, Ore.; KTAB San Francisco; KTM, Los Angeles; KMED, Medford, Ore., and KGB, San Diego Cal.

Thus the Warner interests become affiliated with a chain broadcasting system just as the National and Columbia broadcasting companies. The NBC is affiliated with Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation while Columbia and Paramount-Famous-Lasky company are related commercially.

A. F. Linden of Seattle is president of the new organization. According to LaFount's information, about $20,000,000 was involved in the enterprise. LaFount was invited to make the dedicatory address at the opening of the chain next moth.

Sherlock Holmes Stories on Radio

A new series entitled "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" will make its bow to radio listeners over WEAF's network beginning Monday evening from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, central standard time.

William Gillette, actor and playwright, who created the stage character from the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's fictional one, and who was so successful both in America and abroad in its interpretation, will enact the role for the premiere broadcast. Gillette, not Doyle, made famous the peaked cap and curved pipe usually associated with the fictional detective.

The initial program of the series, in which Holmes and his companion, Dr. Watson, begin their fathoming of baffling crimes, is entitled "The Adventure of the Speckled Band."

Woman M. P. Speaks In London Broadcast

Mary Agnes Hamilton, who was elected to the house of commons on the labor party ticket last year, will talk on "Women in Politics" from London in an international broadcast over the Columbia network Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock, central standard time. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of a professor of logic, author of several histories, nine novels and of biographies of Prime Minister MacDonald and Margaret Bondfield, another woman M. P. who is now a cabinet minister.

Scottish Debaters Meet Bates College on Radio

Debaters of St. Andrew's and Glasgow universities of Scotland and Bates colleges of Lewiston, Me., will agrue the virtues of frugality in an international debate to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., central standard time. The NBC network through which the broadcast will be transmitted has not been announced.

Bates college, champion of the eastern intercollegiate debate league last year, is accredited with initiating international college debates in 1912.

RADIO EXHIBITION IN CHICAGO OPENS

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 — Chicago's radio show, to be held at the coliseum here this week beginning on Monday will be formally opened with an address by Congressman Fred A. Britten of Illinois over station WMAQ frof 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Bernadine Hayes, 'Miss Radio" of 1930, will sing a group of songs during the program.

Artists from stations, WGN, KYW, WMAQ, WENR, WCFL, and WJJD and the National and Columbia networks will be heard during a series of daily afternoon and evening broadcasts from the show.

Radio Digest

Recording Dial Useful on Set.

An important point to be considered when planning the purchase of a modern radio set is the convenience of tuning and logging stations. A clear-vision station recording dial where station call letters can readily be written or erased makes the locating and tuning of stations very simple and adds enjoyment to the use of the receiver.

Worth Remembering.

If investing in a radio receiver thought should be given to the stability and background of the manufacturer behind it. It is pretty certain that the manufacturer who has been doing business successfully for 25 or even 5 years can give the buyer greater value and will be better organized for service than a new and inexperienced manufacturer.

Dial Light Supply Indicator.

The dial light is one very good telltale for erratic power supply. If the receiver is noisy or if it fluctuates in volume and if, at the same time the dial light flickers, or changes in brilliancy, it is a fairly certain proof that the receiver is not getting a steady supply of voltage. If the other lights are steady in appearance, it is very likely that the trouble is local and lies between the power outlet and the power transformer in the set.

Fuse Provides Protection to Set.

Fusing the primary power input to a radio set limits the electrical supply and acts as a protection should anything happen. The fuse is made of a metal composition which has a relatively low melting point and when due to the heating, the temperature rises to the melting point, the fuse material collapses. This breaks the electrical circuit and stops the flow of current. Brief overloads or moderate overloads of short duration do not allow the fuse time to act. Serious overloads or moderate overloads of prolonged duration will ultimately if not almost immediately cause the fuse to act. Fuses are built to provide this protection at any desired maximum current. In the set, the fuse protects the apparatus and eliminates the fire hazard from short circuits and grounds on either the primary or secondary side of the power transformer. These are in the nature of serious overloads. Should a condenser break down in the filter circuit, a moderate overload is produced and this may after a few minutes cause the fuse to open.

Longer Life to Tubes.

To get the longest life and best results generally from tubes, obtain from the central power station the average line voltage of alternating current house circuit and see to it that the dealer, or service man, makes the nearest possible adjustment to this voltage. Some sets have a high and low voltage switch, some have movable taps on the primary of the transformer, while others shift the proper transformer tap by the insertion of a fuse. In any case an effort should be made to apply the designed voltage to the tube terminals. A 2.5 volt tube is made to be used at 2.5 volts plus or minus a reasonable variation of say 5 per cent. Poorer life or operation almost certainly will result at 2.75 or 2.25 volts. If the speaker volume is good during the day and drops off in the evening, do not blame the tubes or the set, but ask the central station to maintain its voltage during its peak load. Tubes must be handled with reasonable care. Blows which will not break the glass envelope may disturb the electrode spacing and thus change the characteristics. It is very important that the set is turned off before any tube is removed from its socket. This is advisable as its prevents excess voltage on the tubes.

For the Notebook.

Listening to the radio is claimed by many doctors to be an aid in curing deafness.

Stranded wire is favored for an indoor aerial. It has greater capacity and less resistance.

Wrapping a tube with a soft cloth or cotton will protect it from acoustic vibration.

One weak cell of a storage battery will gradually ruin the efficiency of the other cells if not repaired.

The pins on the tubes should always be bright and clean, and the socket contacts should be the same and also fit the tube snugly.

Radiograms.

The per capita expenditure for radios and radio equipment in the United States is estimated at $3.59 a year.

Broadcasting in Japan is given more to educational matter and less to comedy and dance.

Only programs fit for children to hear are permitted on the radio system in Sing Sing Prison, at Ossining, N. Y.

All ocean-going vessels that travel 200 miles and carry 50 passengers or more are required to carry radio apparatus.

Canada spent more than $31,000,000 last year on radio apparatus, two-thirds of it being manufactured in the Dominion.

Six hundred and six broadcasting stations in the United States are now operating on 89 channels, as compared with 600 a year ago.

Germany leads all other countries in Europe in the total number of radio receivers in use, but Denmark has the largest number per capita. There are more than 2,926,000 sets in Germany.

Approximately 125,000,000 kilowatt hours were consumed in Germany last year for broadcasting and other radio communication.

Sho'! Sho'! It's Amos 'n' Andy



Amos 'n' Andy are not "regusted" but greatly delighted to be back in the old home town, Chicago, following completion of their motion picture, "Check and Double Check," in California. "Ain't that sumpin'! they exclaimed as they stepped from the train while French Galloway performed his duties and the photographer clicked the scene. Their film will be released throughout the country Friday, October 24, when the pair will be heard as guest artists in the Radio-Keith-Orpheum program on WEAF's network. Amos is Freeman Gosden (right) and Andy is Charles Correll (center).

Radio Digest

Experience Necessary in Operating Set.

There is nothing so simple as operating a modern radio receiver, but it is necessary to know considerable about the turning and twisting of the dials to get the full value in getting reception, volume, tone quality, etc. There are practical limitations that one must learn either from experience or through construction regarding the operation of the radio set. The tuning dial should always be used only for tuning and not to adjust the volume. It should be set to the point for maximum signal strength and the volume adjusted by means of the volume control. Whenever two stations cannot be separated by means of the tuning dial and an adjustment for normal volume, the only remedy is to shorten the aerial or change from the "Short" to the "Long" aerial post. The volume control is the one that requires the longest period for the novice to master all its peculiarities. On local stations, the listener soon finds that he can get all the volume he wants with the control only partly advanced. On signals coming from a distance, he learns that the volume control must be well advanced in order to obtain good loud speaker volume. To his dismay, he often finds that to advance the volume control to the required extent results in a medley of noises in addition to the desired signal. This noise is a normal consequence of a well advanced volume control. It results from the extreme sensitivity to which the set is adjusted. This sensitivity allows the receiver to respond not only to the weak signal, but to the countless feeble electrical impulses that originate in nature or are the result of the normal performance of the complex electrical network that overspreads the average community. It is impossible to exclude the noise and accept the music from weak signals because the receiver is unable to distinguish between a radio signal that one desires to hear and one that is of no interest. The company of a more experienced listener will often help the novice during his first night of listening-in to recognize the limitations of the radio set and knowing these to operate his set with far more satisfaction.

Film Czar to Speak

Will Hays, president of the Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors of America will make a radio address on "Forging an Industry out of Shadows and Sound" from 6 to 6:15 p. m. Friday over the Columbie network. This talk will be in the "Romance of American Industry" series.

Wheelock to Sing in State Radio Audition



Jack Wheelock, University of Nebraska senior and Lancaster county representative in the Atwater Kent radio audition, will compete in the men's division of the state audition finals to be broadcast over WOW, Omaha, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The women's division contest was held Saturday. Winners in each group, which will be announced later, will compete in the regional contest in Chicago next month.

Woolcott's Book Review

Discussions of the scandals and vagaries of our Victorian predecessors will occupy most of Alexander Woollcott's time during his broadcast as "The Early Bookworm" on Tuesday on the Columbia network from 6:45 to 7 p. m.

Radio Digest

Turning on or off of an electric light changes the load on the house circuit, which may also change the voltage enough to alter the signal volume of a power set.

Some ungrounded sets will hum or deliver a startling shock every time a metal part is touched, and when operated on a short aerial, will not provide enough volume.

Tubes should be tested if the receiver is not giving the same high quality reception it did when new. Weak or worn-out tubes should be replaced to assure first class reception at all times.

Giovanni Martinelli, Dennis King on Air; "Mlle. Modiste" in Herbert Series

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be guest artist in the Atwater Kent program to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company through WEAF's network Sunday evening from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock, central standard time.

The golden tenor voice of Martinelli has brought him world-wide fame both in opera and concert. At the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, where he has been one of the most important and versatile members since 1913, he has had many triumphs. He was born in northern Italy and started his musical career as a clarinetist.

Josef Pasternack will direct the ensemble in the following program:

March and Procession of the Toreadors, from "Carmen" (Bizet), orchestra; O Paradiso, from "L'Africaine" (Meyerbeer), tenor solo, Giovanni Martinelli; Two Episodes from "Peer Gynt," including Morning, and In the Hall of the Mountain King (Grieg), orchestra; Lungi dal Caro Bene (Sarti), Aprile (Tosti), Nuit o'Etoiles (Debussy), tenor solos, Giovanni Martinelli; Polish Dance (Scharwenka), orchestra; Flower Song, from "Carmen" (Bizet), tenor solo, Giovanni Martinelli; The Moon and I, from "The Mikado" (Sullivan), orchestra; L'Absence (Berlioz), Lasciati Amar (Leoncavallo), Because (d'Hardelot), tenor solos, Giovanni Martinelli; Scene and Gypsy Song and Fandango, from "Capriccio Espagnol" (Rimsky-Korsakoff), orchestra; Cielo e Mar, from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), tenor solo, Giovanni Martinelli.

"Vagabond King" is Soloist.

Studio spotlights will be focused on Dennis King, star of "The Vagabond King" and one of America's foremost singing actors, when he appears as guest artist with Nat Brusiloff's orchestra in the Chocolateers program to be broadcast over WJZ's network Friday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, central standard time. KFAB will carry the broadcast locally.

King, who had been a Shakespearean actor and had done occasional Shaw plays, took his engagement in Arthur Hammerstein's "Rose Marie" rather as a joke. Not until he found himself starred in this piece did he settle down to learn singing.

In addition to King's selections from "The Vagabond King," "The Three Musketeers" and "Rose Marie," Nat Brusiloff's orchestra will present a group of popular selections.

Present Victor Herbert Opera.

"Mlle. Modiste," Victor Herbert's famous two-act comic opera, will be presented during the "Victor Herbert Opera Series" program to be broadcast through WJZ and stations, including WREN, Lawrence, Kas., Thursday evening from 9 to 10 o'clock central standard time.

Henry Blossom wrote the books and lyrics for the work, which first was produced in 1910 in New York with Fritzie Scheff in the title role. All the scenes are laid in Paris, with the action in the first act in Mme. Cecil's hat shop. The dining room of the Chateau de St. Mar is the second act scene.

The opera concerns the love affair of a shop girl and a young officer whose uncle, a count, opposes the match. The cast, under the direction of Harold Sanford, follows:

Mary McCoy, soprano, Fifi; Harold Branch, tener, Etienne; Frank Croxton, baritone, Count Henri; Frank Moulan, baritone, Gaston; Ivy Scott, soprano, Mrs. Bent; Gitia Erstinn, soprano, Fanchette; Muriel Wilson, soprano, Nanette, and Mary Hopple, contralto, Mme. Cecil.



Mary McCoy, popular radio soprano, will play the role of "Fifi" in a microphone presentation of "Mlle. Modiste," Victor Herbert's famous comic opera, which will be broadcast during the "Victor Herbert Opera Series" on WJZ's network Thursday evening. The opera, well known for its beautiful waltz, "Kiss Me Again," and Fritzie Scheff's interpretation of the leading role on the stage years ago, recently was produced in natural colors on the screen. It has been released under the title "A Toast to the Legion," with Bernice Claire in the starring role.

Violinist on Philharmonic Program

Joseph Szigeti, Hungary's greatest violinist, will be soloist in the third concert of the New York Philharmonic Symphony society, conducted by Erich Kleiber, which will be broadcast over the Columbia network Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, central standard time. On this occasion the Philharmonic will play at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. During the intermission Olin Downes, music critic, will describe the selections and composers.

Frank Knight will announce the program, which follows:

Freischutz Overture (Weber), orchestra; Violin Concerto (Brahms), Joseph Szigeti, violinist; The Enchanted Isle (Gruenberg), Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks (Strauss), orchestra.

Symphony Broadcast.

The Minneapolis symphony orchestra, under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, will present the following program during its broadcast on the Columbia network Monday from 8 to 8:30 p. m., central standard time:

Bacchanale, from "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens); Dance of Jenny, from "The Happy Hypocrite" (Elwell); Festival in Bagdad, from "Scheherazade" (Rimsky-Korsakoff).

Shakespearean Music Concert.

Music inspired by William Shakespeare's plays will be presented during the orchestral concert directed by Nathaniel Shilkret to be broadcast over WEAF and stations, including WOW, Wednesday from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. The program follows:

Overture to "Romeo and Juliet" (Tschaikowsky), orchestra; Who is Sylvia? from "Two Gentlemen of Verona" (Schubert), baritone solo, Royal Dadmun; Scherzo, from "Midsummer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn), Funeral March, from "Hamlet" (Tschaikowsky), Morris Dance, from "Henri VIII" (German), Masque Dance, from "The Tempest" (Sullivan), Children's Dance, from "As You Like It" (German), orchestra; Credo, from "Othello" (Verdi), baritone solo, Royal Dadmun; Excerpts from Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai), orchestra.

Music Appreciation Schedule.

The study of stringed instruments and "Motion in Music" will be directed by Walter Damrosch in the third of the NBC music appreciation hours (the second in series A and B) which will be broadcast over WEAF, WJZ and stations Friday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. KFAB and WOW both carry the concert. The program follows:

Series A, "The Stringed Instruments"—Largo, from "Xerxes" (Handel); Waltz, from "Serenade for Strings, Opus 48" (Tschaikowsky); The Swan, from "The Carnival of the Animals" (Saint-Saens); Pizzicati, from "Sylvia" (Delibes).

Series B, "Motion in Music"—Allegretto, from "Symphony No. 8 in F" (Beethoven); Spinning Song, from "The Flying Dutchman" (Wagner); Perpetual Motion, from "Suite, Opus 32" (Moskowski); Ride of the Valkyries (Wagner).

RELIGIOUS HOURS WILL BE RESUMED

Cadman, Poling, Fosdick Return to Radio in New Programs.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. Daniel A. Poling and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will return to the air Sunday when the National Broadcasting company resumes the broadcast of three series of religious programs which were suspended during the summer season. These will be sponsored by the federal council of Churches of Christ of America.

Dr. Cadman will resume his devotional programs, which will replace the National Sunday Forum on WEAF's net work from 3 to 4 o'clock central standard time. A short sermon by Dr. Cadman, his usual period of questions and answers, together with musical features by the Salon singers and an orchestra under the direction of George Dilworth will be heard.

The National Youth conference will be broadcast from 2 to 3 o'clock on WJZ and chain, replacing the Friendly hour on the NBC schedule. Dr. Poling will give a short sermon weekly while a mixed chorus and an orchestra directed by George Shackley will furnish the music.

The National Religious service, which replaces "Sabbath Reveries," will return to the air under the new title, "National Vespers." It will be broadcast on WJZ's network from 4 to 5 o'clock, featuring a sermon by Dr. Fosdick. Choir music by the Pilgrims, a mixed sextet, and an orchestra led by Dana Merriman are other features of the program.

Nebraska-Montana, Army-Yale, Notre Dame-Pitt Games on Air

With stations KFAB, WDAF and KOIL and the National and Columbia networks on the air Saturday with grid broadcasts, many leading teams of the nation and middlewest will be paraded before the microphone. The Nebraska-Montana State, Dartmouth-Harvard, Army-Yale, Notre Dame Pittsburgh, Iowa State-Kansas and Creighton-Haskell Institute games will be among offerings to radio sport fans.

The Husker-Montana State fracas will be broadcast from Memorial stadium by KFAB from 1:45 to 4:30 p. m., with Dietrich Kirks, station manager, as announcer.

The National Broadcasting company will broadcast the Dartmouth-Harvard game from Cambridge, Mass., through WEAF's network and the Army-Yale mix from New Haven, Conn., oxer WJZ and stations. Bill Munday, the "Georgia Drawl," will announce the former game, while Graham McNamee will describe the WJZ offering. Both NBC broadcasts will be on the air from 12:45 to 3:30 o'clock.

Precedes Pitt Game Here.

The Notre Dame-Pittsburgh melee at Pittsburgh, which will precede by one week the Husker-Pitt contest here, will be broadcast by the Columbia system with Ted Husing at the microphone. For fifteen minutes preceding the broadcast, which will begin at 12:45 o'clock, the network will present a "football rally" from its New York studios, featuring Notre Dame and Pitt college songs. Through a special service which the CBS has prepared, Husing will announce the scores of leading games throughout the country at quarters of the game.

Station WDAF, Kansas City, which is broadcasting a Big Six game each Saturday this fall, will put the Iowa State-Kansas game at Lawrence, Kas., on the air from 1:45 to 4:30 o'clock. Clyde E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, will be announcer.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, will present the Creighton-Haskell Indians night game from Creighton stadium, Omaha, from 8 to 10 p. m. Harold Forscutt will be at the "mike" for the contest, which will be a homecoming affair.

Tune in on KFAB
At 6:00 to 6:15 Sunday Evening and Hear.
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
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who take you, with Canadian Pacific, on a cruise 'round the world.
SUNDAY, 3:15 P. M., C. S. T
Programme produced in Canada and brought to you through
KFAB
and associated NBC stations

Richard Barthelmess —in— Stuart



"The Dawn Patrol"

Dorothy Mackaill-Milton Sills-in "Man Trouble"



Gary Cooper, Betty Compson, Kay Johnson, and Harry Green in "The Spoilers"

—Lincoln—



Colonial—first half



Al Jolson in "Big Boy"

—Colonial—last half



Pickard's Chinese Syncopators - Stuart stage-

Many Foreign Stars Signed For Talkies

Influx Caused by Group Of Pictures Now Being Chosen.

With so many foreign versions of pictures being filmed, producers are again signing foreign talent. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just signed Conchita Monegro, the Spanish dancer, to appear in Spanish versions of pictures opposite Ramon Novarro and Buster Keaton. Jose Crespo, the Spanish actor also is under contract to that company, and so are Theodore Shall, German actor; Andre Lugget who comes from France; and Nora Grego and Paul Morgan, German players.

Universal has such foreign players under contract as Tal Birell, the Vienna Greta Garbo; Olga Tschechova and Johannes Rieman, of the Berlin stage; Ivan Petrovich, Arlette Marchal and Tania Fedor of France, and Fausto Rocha and Ameria Senisterra from Argentina, who will appear in Spanish productions.

The foreign players who win contracts, however, must not only be able to speak several foreign languages, but must also speak and understand English.

Debut for Ingenue—Ynez Seabury, the talented stage ingenue, is now at Universal City where she makes her screen debut opposite King Richmond in the "Leather Pushers" series.

New Barthelmess Picture—"Adios," Richard Barthelmess' latest First National picture is now in the studio cutting room, and Richard and his wife are on their way to New York for a short vacation. The cast supporting Mr. Barthelmess in "Adios" includes Mary Astor, Marian Nixon, James Rennie, Fred Kohler, Robert Edeson and Barbara Bedford. Frank Lloyd was the director. The next Barthelmess picture will not go into production until the middle of November.

Sally Not Retiring—Sally Eilers is not going to retire to home life, even if she is the bride of Hoot Gibson. Miss Eilers will have the ingenue lead in the next Marie Dressler-Polly Moran picture, titled "Reducing."

New Lloyd Picture — Harold Lloyd's new picture, "Feet First" is a real old time thriller. It's the first time in seven years that Mr. Lloyd has "stunted" before the camera, but he has several hair breath escapes in the new feature. Fans who remember "Safety Last" will not be surprised to see him dangling from a painter's scaffold ten stories above the ground. Barbara Kent again plays opposite Mr. Lloyd.

Long Term Contract—Norman Foster has just signed a long distance contract, under the terms of which he will become a Paramount featured player for several years. Mr. Norman concluded his negotiations with Paramount by cable from France. He is now completing a globe-circling tour with his wife Claudette Colbert and will be back in the United States by the first of November. Mr. Foster played with Miss Colbert in "Young Man of Manhattan."

Strenuous Time—Sidney Blackmer has had a rather strenuous time of it since he signed a First National contract last December. He has played the principal roles in eight pictures with no time for a vacation between productions. Now that his work on "Little Caesar" is finished, Mr. Blackmer is resting in New York, and visiting his wife, Lenore Ulric. His first screen role was with Leatrice Joy in "A Most Immoral Lady." His last New York stage appearance was opposite Miss Ulric in "Mima."

Gets Major Role—Chris Martin, the Mexican character comedian, made such a hit in King Vidor's latest production, "Billy, the Kid," that he has been awarded an important role in William C. DeMille's new picture, "The Passion Flower."

Fejos Signed—Paul Fejos, the noted European director who won

(Continued on Page Seven.)



Richard Barthelmess Has New Appeal in Talkie; is At Stuart in Air Picture

The Dawn Patrol

Dick Courtney	Richard Barthelmess
Douglas Scott	Douglas Fairbanks, jr.
Major Brand	Neil Hamilton
Gordon Scott	William Janney
Field Sergeant	James Finlayson
Bott	Clyde Cook
Ralph Hollister	Gardner James
Lieutenant Bathurst	Edmund Breen
Flaherty	Frank McHugh
Mechanics	(Jack Ackroyd (Harry Allen.



If the star that was the Richard Barthelmess of "Broken Blossoms" and "The Enchanted Cottage" became a little dim in the late silent days, the speakies have dusted it off and hung it, shinier and brighter and higher than ever. Tonal pictures have been more suitable than were his later, silent numbers, and this dark young man, whose span of movie life has been lengthy, shows a greater ability in each succeeding offering.

"The Dawn Patrol" is coming to the Stuart this week. You can read the theme in the name—the daring youths who went up to meet the sun, who rose, more miraculous than any gods into the morning mists, who left tales more heroic than any hero of legend. They saved their country, or the land of their friends, but what they themselves lost—who can say?

Resembles "Journey's End.

You'll notice it bears a resemblance to "Journey's End"—a war picture, and a cast of men. Thought of the girls they left behind them doesn't enter it, but the sheer sweep of the stupendous thrills, terrors, and triumphs, of the bleak realism carries "The Dawn Patrol" far away and beyond the usual rigid confines of photoplay writing.

A varied selection of song and dance music bursts from the cavernous jaws of a gigantic dragon, when the Eight Chinese Syncopators take their place on the stage at the Stuart theater this week. These clever singers and dancers, against a far eastern background, have fascinated audiences in Europe, where they toured for two years. This act was performed before the Prince of Sweden by special request, during the very successful tour.

"The Spoilers."

Glenister	Gary Cooper
Helen Chester	Kay Johnson
Cherry Malotte	Betty Compson
McNamara	William Boyd
Herman	Harry Green
Slapjack Slims	Slim Summerville
Dextry	James Kirkwood
Judge Stillman	Lloyd Ingraham
Struve	Oscar Apfel
Voorhees	Jack Holmes
William Wheaton	George Irving
Ship Captain	Knute Ericson



"The Spoilers" isn't new. It has a history. But what a history! It was a banner production of those days before the movies had learned to talk. It was an outstanding stage presentation. A million people thrilled to the Rex Beach volume of the virile days of the Alaskan gold rush.

And now it is coming back to the Lincoln theater this week. Bigger than in its stage days, for the movies are limitless in their backgrounds. Better, of course, than the silent version, for the cinema lives today. And a group of the screen's best is bringing it.

You know the story, of course. The action is in Nome, where Cooper, Kirkwood, and Summerville own a mining claim. There are the unscrupulous ones. And there are Cherry and Helen, one of whom Gary kisses and one for whom he fights. In the bitter north, their lives are entangled, but tangled lives somehow make the most potent and compelling pictures.

"Man Trouble.

Jean	Dorothy Mackaill
Mac	Milton Sills
Graham	Kenneth MacKenna
Trixie	Sharon Lynn
Scott	Roscoe Karns
Eddie	Oscar Apfel
Goofy	James Bradbury, jr.
Chris	Lew Harvey
Uncle Joe	Harvey Clark
Aunt Maggie	Edythe Chapman



Milton Sills
Fox Artist

When Milton Sills made "Man Trouble," coming to the Colonial the first half of the week, illness had kept him from the screen for more than a year. He gave the best of his energy for the public, which admired his strong and likable screen personality, and made a picture which has won the intense admiration of his fans. Sills was to make but one more picture, and it followed rather shortly after "Man Trouble."

This is rather an amazing story, against the most modern of backgrounds, a speakeasy, with Sills as the owner. You know the sort of role he always played, and he has his chance in this drama of the acme of sophisticated life. Dorothy Mackaill, blonde and English, is opposite, with Kenneth MacKenna in a leading role. There's plenty of trouble, some of it man—and some of it woman.

"Big Boy."

Gus	Al Jolson
Annabel Bedford	Claudia Dell
Mrs. Bedford	Louise Closser Hale
Jack Bedford	Lloyd Hughes
Coley Reed	Eddie Phillips
Doc Wilbur	Lew Harvey
Jim	Franklin Batie
Joe	John Harron



"Big Boy" did not get his name in the cast. He's the horse. Gus just goes along with "Big Boy." To help him around the track "Big Boy" travels his pace, and Gus follows after, so he says, telling the inimitable Jolson jokes, singing the popular Jolson songs, bringing in the subtle Jolson pathos, all for the Colonial audience, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Of all Jolson's stage hits, "Big Boy" probably topped the list. It's the pre-mammy Al in this role, the man whose wise cracks come so fast that he caused just one two-hour shout, not a staccato series of mild laughs. Jolson is a black-face jockey, and he gets to the post first in the entertainment world.

Screen Siftings

New to Films—Irving Pechel, who produced and played the title role in Eugene O'Neill's, "Lazarus Laughs," makes his screen debut with Ruth Chatterton in her latest Paramount feature, "The Right to Love." Mr. Pichel will be seen as a deacon in the picture.

Cortez is Signed—Ricardo Cortez has just signed a long term contract with R. K. O. Mr. Cortez has appeared as a free-lance player in Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Tiffany productions for the past several years. His first picture appearance was under the Paramount banner. Mr. Cortez has not yet received his first picture assignment with R. K. O.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor— This is my first letter to you. I hope I may find a little space in your column. I'm afraid that it might reach the W. P. B. for being too long, but I've kept silent for so long that I really must rid myself of this curious feeling.

First of all, do you get to see the stars when you visit Hollywood and talk to them? Are they friendly among each other?

I read where Gary Cooper said that since Hollywood is so criticised that they would stick to each other, but he finds it very tiresome, and hates the way they all talk about each other, so he finds his ranch quite a place of relief.

How Do Stars Treat Fans?

Also, how do the stars treat a fan if he or she should come to their home?

My favorites are Ramon Novarro and Fredric March. The latter is married, is he not, and who is his wife?

Please name some of the girls Ramon has gone with,and do you suppose he would answer a letter if I wrote to him. Doesn't he play opposite Anita Page in some picture?

Does Charles Rogers answer his fan mail himself?

I adore Anita Page, but I don't believe the saying that she never dates. Please name some men she has gone with occasionally.

Praises Norma Shearer.

Norma Shearer is beautiful and a wonderful actress.

Is Robert Montgomery married and to whom?

Will Clara ever get married to Harry or does she like Rex Lease? I believe Harry would make her a very good husband. I believe Clara is awfully lonely. Gary Cooper would make her a good husband, don't you think? Does Clara answer her fan mail?

Who does Mary Brian go with?

Is Paul Page married?

Does a person necessarily have to be good looking and a dancer and a singer to get into the movies now days? Some seem to get in so easily. Why?

Asks If Conceited.

Is it true that Clara was very poor at one time? Is she conceited?

Would Miss Damita's cousin of Lincoln write to me if I wrote to her? How lucky she is to have a cousin in the movies?

I saw Clara Bow in "True to the Navy" and don't think she is a bit too fat. Didn't Fredric March play with her before?

My, it seems as though I've written twice as much as I should. I'll appreciate it very much and remain wit your column always if you'll answer.

Wishing you all the luck in the world. ANXIOUS LU, Crete, Neb.

Of course, I'll answer your letter. It give me great pleasure to have the opportunity to do so, and as many more as you care to write.

Fans Not Welcome.

A fan calling at the home of a movie star, would probably not get a very welcome reception unless she had an important reason for doing so, as the stars are always so surrounded with curiosity seekers, they are "not at home' 'to the average caller. Should you visit Hollywood, you would, without doubt have an opportunity of seeing a motion picture player. You run into them everywhere. You might see a company on location in a park, or even on a main street filming a picture, or perhaps on the pike at one of the beaches. They frequently make appearances at the movie theaters, or you may eat with them at Henry's or the Montmartre. Then again you may visit the restaurants and not even get a glimpse of a star, but the tourists always visit these restaurants hoping to see them.

Should you be lucky enough to have a friend within the studio wall, you may even get a pass to go within the gates, but unless you have, you haven't a chance in the world of crashing through.

Novarro Secretive.

Fredric March is married to Florence Eldrege. Ramon is very secretive about his love affairs, and is not seen with any one young lady often enough to be written up about. He does not play opposite Anita, but Anita may possibly play opposite him sometime. Ramon is a star, so would not "play opposite" any feminine player, according to the rule of the game, although he might be co-featured with another star.

Charles' mail is usually taken care of by the studio secretary, but he might answer an exceptionally interesting letter personally.

If Anita has a boy friend, she's slipped something over on the all-wise gossips of Hollywood, because she is reputed to be heart whole and fancy free.

Robert Montgomery was supposed to be a single man when he first entered pictures, but it has now developed that he has been married about two years to a non-professional.

Secretary for Fan Mail.

Just at present Clara seems to have enough troubles without taking on any matrimonial ties, and nobody seems to know whether she is going to marry Harry or not. She's probably just as close to it as ever, because I don't think she ever had any intention of marrying him. Rex Bell, and not Rex Lease, is her latest companion. Clara has a secretary to answer her fan mail. It is true that she was once in very poor circumstances, and could tell you many things about the heartaches and disappointments in trying to break into the movies. There's nothing conceited about Clara now, —in fact she's so unusually friendly to the visitors on the Paramount lot that in order to get her pictures completed in scheduled time, she is compelled to work on a closed stage. When visitors were permitted on her set, Clara spent all her time in being nice to them and couldn't get her work done.

Mary sort of free-lances around with the boys ,and doesn't allow any one to take up too much of her time. Charles Rogers once cast admiring glances on Mary, and Rudy Vallee is also said to have admired her.

Paul Page is married.

Find It Hard Sledding.

Good looks, and the ability to sing and dance are very valuable assets on the screen now that talking and technicolor pictures are the order of the day. Personality and a good voice for character roles would also help to get in. But with so many well-known stage players coming to the talking screen, even the old troupers of the screen are finding it hardsledding, so I would never advise an amateur to go to Hollywood expecting to get in the movies.

You hear of players becoming famous overnight, but if you actually investigate, you will find that in nine cases out of ten, the player has had minor roles for several years before falling into a featured part.

Fredric March played with Clara in "The Wild Party."

Asks For Descriptions.

Dear Movie Editor—Please give me the height, weight, color of hair and eyes, age and where the following stars were born: Molly O'Day, Lloyd Hughes, Loretta Young, Nancy Carroll, Tom Mix, Syd Chaplin, Richard Arlen, Barbara Kent, Renee Adoree, Jack Holt, Mary Astor, Dorothy Lee, and Vilma Banky.

Please give me the cast of "The Big House."

Will you please tell me where and when Rudolph Valentino was born? What was the weight and height at the time of his death? Can you give me the date and place he died? Thanking you, I am TOMMY of NEBRASKA, Aurora, Neb.

Molly O'Day is a typical Irish girl from Bayonne, New Jersey. She was born in 1909 with hazel eyes and dark brown hair. Molly is 5 feet 2½ inches tall and weighs 108. And, that takes care of Molly.

Lloyd Hughes has reached the dignity of 31, and claims Bisbee, Ariz., as his home town. Lloyd is 6 feet tall, weighs 155 and has brown hair and gray eyes.

Is Only Seventeen.

Loretta is only 17, and was born in Salt Lake City, Utah. She weighs a little under 100 pounds, and is 5 feet 3 inches tall. Her eyes are blue, and she has brown hair.

Miss Carroll was born in 1907 with auburn hair and blue eyes. She is an inch taller than Loretta and weighs 118. New York City is Nancy's home.

Mr. Mix is a native of Texas, where he was born in 1879. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 175. Tom's hair and eyes are both dark.

Syd Chaplin was born at Cape Town, South Africa, in 1887. He is a brunette, 5 feet 7½ inches tall, and 165 in weight.

Richard Arlen comes from Charlottesville, Va. He is 31 years old, 6 feet tall, and weighs 155. Richard has dark hair and eyes.

Alberta, Canada, claims Barbara Kent as its particular star, because she was born there, December 16, 1909. She's a half inch over 5 feet in height, and weighs 108. She has blue eyes and thick dark curls.

Renee also has dark hair and gray blue eyes. She is 5 feet tall and weighs 105. Renee was born in France, near Paris, in 1901.

Jack Holt Is 40.

Jack Holt claims Winchester, Va., as his home town. He has brown hair and eyes, is 6 feet tall and tips the scales at 173. Jack is 40.

Mary Astor's hair is auburn and her eyes are dark brown, and it's a particularly pleasing combination. Mary is 25, and comes from Quincy,

(Continued on Page Seven.)

STRAND THEATER TO BRING "FOR THE LOVE O' LIL"

Jack Mulhall's wit and Sally Starr's dynamic prettiness have an excellent vehicle in "For the Love O' Lil" which is to appear here at the Strand theater soon. Elliott Nugent and Margaret Livingston also carry good roles.

The story is that of a taking chap, Sandy Jenkins, whose smile offsets his lack of bankroll and enables him to win pretty Lil for his own little wifey in the face of the competition of Wyn Huntley, wealthy and nervy sportsman.

Sandy plans a home in the suburbs, but Lil listens to the advice of Huntley and takes a modernistic apartment. But that's a trifle to Sandy Later, he is offered a junior partnership by his employer if he can put an important business deal through.

While Sandy is working on this important proposition, Lil throws a hilarious party, noisier rather than dampened by liquor. To this affair, comes Sandy's employer who is disgusted to say the least. He is fairly enraged when he finds out that Lil has been given publicity to the big business deal that Sandy is working on, and regarding which the boss had enjoined complete secrecy.

He communicates these feelings to Sandy, who reiterates them to Lil in no uncertain terms. Upon which, Lil packs a half dozen dainty things in a bag and goes home to mother.

A blonde siren takes advantage of the situation and gets Sandy to ask Lil for a divorce. Everything is arranged to get the necessary damning evidence for the separation, when Lil learns accidentally that Sandy doesn't really want a divorce. Yes, they "find" each other again.



Strand
MON.-TUES. & WED.
"For the LOVE o' LIL"
With
JACK MULHALL
ELLIOTT NUGENT
SALLY STARR
"Sandy" and "Lil," those famous characters popularized on the cover of Liberty Magazine, whose thrilling adventures have entertained millions of readers, come to life on the screen in a scintillating comedy drama of modern married life.

MILTON SILLS
Dorthy MacKail
in
"Man Trouble"
A Tidal Wave of exciting drama!
Karl Dane
Geo. K. Arthur
Sportlight
MON. Comedy
Always a good show—
COLONIAL
MON.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
—in—
"JOURNEYS END"
BY R. C. SHERIFF
Temple Theater, 7:30 p. m., October 20-25, 1930
MATINEE SATURDAY MORNING
TICKETS AT LATSCH BROTHERS



The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Membership in the opera study class continues to increase. Wednesday evening the class will study the third act of "La Boheme" by Puccini. Edith Lucille Robbins will give the lecture-talk, with illustrations from records made by the La Scala Opera Co., Milan, Italy. A small tuition for the ten weeks course is asked. The public is invited. Those who missed lectures on the first and second acts of this opera will have the privilege of making these up in a special class, until the organization is completed. Members may enroll at any time. At the close of the study of "La Boheme," the class will study "Aida."

The Bel Canto oratorio society has accepted an invitation to sing "The Messiah" with the university choral union in its presentation of this famous oratorio for the Christmas program, sung by the University of Nebraska singers.

A letter from Mark Johnson, now one ofthe faculty of De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., tells of his success in his teaching of voice.

Eugene Robb, tenor, is one of the applicants for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, England.

New members are being received in the Bel Canto oratorio society. Tryouts with Miss Robbins. The ability to read music and vocal talent are the requirements for enrollment.

Edith Lucille Robbins has received bulletins for the young artists' division of the contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs. These bulletins are to be obtained at the studios. Miss Robbins was appointed state contest chairman for Nebraska.

A second division of the opera study class has been arranged for Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. An invitation is extended to the public. A small tuition is required for the ten week terms.

THE COMMONS STUDIO.

The following girls have been selected as members of the first studio quartette: Mrs. B. F. Beans, first soprano; Pauline Hill, second soprano; Alvina Giebelhaus, first alto; Ethel Person, second alto.

Other groups will be arranged later, and these will be combined in ensemble for recital work.

Mrs. F. B. Beans will be soloist at the Sunday evening service at Calvary church.

Miss Iradelle Engestrom of Ceresco, enrolled for work at the studio the past week.

The choir of Calvary Evangelical church held first business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Commons, the director, Friday evening, October 10. About thirty-five were present. This organization has increased in size so rapidly that it has been necessary to order additional vestments and music, and to rearrange the choirloft for greater seating capacity. Rev. Jackson assisted by the choir will broadcast the vesper service over WCAJ Sunday evening, 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Commons was soloist at the annual fellowship dinner at the church, Friday evening

The University of Nebraska school of music presents a group of advanced students in recital Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock over radio station KFOR. The program follows:

Nocturn Op. 32, No. 1.....Chopin
Janet Kohn, pianist, student with Marguerite Klinker

Romance ..... Wieniawski
Frasquita ..... Kreisler
Jeanette Mossholder, violinist., student with Carl Steckelberg

Un Bel Di from Madame Butterfly .....
..... Puccini
Viola Butt, soprano, student with Howard Kirkpatrick

Petit Quartet for Clarinets .....Cruse
Angelus from Scenes Pittoresque .....
..... Massenet
Lowell Boomer, Will Green, Kenneth Faust, Donald Faust; clarinetists, students with Harry Warfel

Evensong ..... Martin
Marian Wolfe, cellist, student with Herbert Gray

Etude Caprice ..... Ganz
Mary Crone, pianist, student with Herbert Schmidt

October 28, the radio friends of the school are invited to listen to a piano recital by Mrs. Will Owen Jones, concert pianist, over the same station at the same hour.

THE GUTZMER STUDIO.

Bessie Novotny, who was a pupil of Mrs. Gutzmer's for four years has been made a member of the faculty of the Sherwood School of Music, Chicago. Miss Novotny is heard over WCFL every Friday afternoon on the timely topics program from 2 to 2:55 p. m. She sings her native Bohemian folk songs and is known as Bozina Novotny.

Eunice Johnson sang a solo at the Lutheran church, Ceresco, last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Meginnis was one of the soloists for the Kiwanis evening party at the Shrine club last Friday evening.

Laureola Stover was soloist at the Presbyterian church, Hickman, last Sunday.

Margaret Mackechnie, soprano, Lee Wilcox, tenor, Harold Lawritson and Phil Jorgensen, baritones, are members of the First Plymouth Congregational church.

Earl Hanna sang a solo at the First Methodist Church at Wilber last Sunday.

Mildred Melick and Merril Flood sang several duets for the meeting of Palladian society Friday evening.

Mrs. Kate Miller and Mrs. H. A. McNerney sang a duet for the morning service at the Temple Baptist church last Sunday.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Homer Compton, tenor, sang for the Kiwanis club Thursday evening at the Shrine Country club. He was accompanied by Edith Ross, pianist and organist.

Vera Upton, soprano, will be judge at the Atwater Kent audition in South Dakota Friday.

Ethel Owen, instructor in violin, was soloist at the Knife and Fork club, Thursday noon.

Mrs. Bertha Aydelott went to Omaha last week where she sang for a joint meeting of the Iowa and Nebraska Fraternal congress. This week Mrs. Aydelott sang for a social meeting of the Spanish War veterans.

Edith B. Ross was accompanist for Frances Gettys, when she appeared before the Kiwanis club Friday noon, October 10.

The ensemble class of Herbert Gray will play a program at Vine Congregational church, October 26.

Marjorie Baty, student with Herbert Gray, will play her junior recital at the convocation of the Universit yof Nebraska, November 4.

Maude Stoeger, graduate with Marguerite Klinker, was a week-end visitor in Lincoln. Miss Stoeger is teaching piano in the Grand Island conservatory.

Verna Trine, graduate and post graduate with Earnest Harrison, and three times winner of the Juilliard scholarship in New York City, is accompanist for Hans Letz in his ensemble classes. Miss Trine is at present a student with Carl Roder in New York City and is teaching piano.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, has moved into its new home at 1601 D street. The chapter had an informal house warming Saturday evening, October 11.

The next broadcasting hour, Tuesday, October 21, 6:30 p. m., station KFOR, will be given over to a group of advanced students.

Elizabeth M. Tierney has established the following offcie hours at the school of music: Monday and Wednesday, 3:00-4:00; Tuesday and Thursday, 2:00-4:00; Friday, 10:00-12:00. Mr. Kirkpatrick will be found in his office at 9:00 every morning but Thursday and Saturday, and at 1:30 Thursday.

William Bonson of Ravenna, clarinet student with Harry Warfel, has been awarded a scholarship at Curtice institute in Philadelphia. He won first place in the Nebraska state contest three years ago. The past two summers he has been zolo clarinetist with the national high school orchestra at Interlochen.

The personnel of the University School of Music quartet is: Lowell Boomer and Will Green, B flat clarinet; Kenneth Foust, alto clarinet, and Donald Foust, bass clarinet. This quartet played Tuesday morning for the convocation at Cotner college.

All theoretical classes and rehearsals under Mr. Berry will be held hereafter in Morrill hall.

The trio ensemble, consisting of Valorita Callen, violin; Willa Given, 'cello; Beth Miller, piano, furnished music for the formal banquet of the Kiwanis club at the Shrine club Thursday evening. The ensemble also played for the formal opening of the Continental National bank Saturday evening, and for the Poultrymen's convention at the Cornhusker hotel.

Aline Deeringer, violin student with Valorita Callen, played a solo for the Girls guide at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, Port Huron, Mich., president of the National Federation of Music clubs, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Jardine of Fargo, N. D., first vice president, will be in Lincoln Wednesday, Oct. 29. A musical tea is to be given in their honor at the governor's mansion from 3 to 5 o'clock. It is to be a silver tea, the proceeds to be devoted to the expenses of the spring musical contest sponsored by the national federations. All musicians and music lovers are invited.

DE VILMAR STUDIOS.

Miss Judith Larson sang two contralto selections, "Homing," by Del Rigo, and "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," by Cadman, at a bridge tea given for the mothers of the Phi Omega Pi sorority October 11.

Miss Larson will sing "Teach Me to Pray," by Jewett at the young people's meeting at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Several students from the studios appeared on the program of the Nebraska Congress of Parent and Teachers Wednesday evening. Carl L. Schaefer preceded the pageant with two tenor solos, "I Love a Little Cottage," by O'Hara, and "Sweet Little Woman of Mine," by Bartlett. Miss Sylvia Vilmar Schaefer took the part of January in the pageant "Forward," and gave an appropriate reading. Miss Judith Larson, representing July, by appearing as "Miss Liberty," sang a patriotic selection.

THE WHEATLEY VOICE STUDIOS.

Mr. Wheatley will sing at a concert given by the choir of St. Johns church in Omaha, October 26.

Thomas Dooley, tenor, is singing at the Orpheum theater in Omaha this week. His debut has resulted in much congratulation among friends and admirers.

Josephine Brent Elmore, mezzo soprano of Council Bluffs, has been engaged to sing over KOIL radio station this week.

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ROSEWILDE PARTY HOUSE

Opening

Wed., Oct. 22

TOMMY TOMPKINS and the CORNHUSKERS

Dancing Every Wed. and Sat. Under new Management.

McCook Notes.

The first all-college party of the year was held Wednesday night at the Hotel Keystone in the form of a "slate" dance. Cards and games were provided for the students who do not dance.

The McCook Indians won 6-0 in a hard fought battle with the freshmen of Hayes, Kas. Teachers college Friday, October 1. Last Friday the team met Dana college team of Blair on the Indian's home field.

Miss Helen Schlytern, physical education instructor of the women of the college, is back after a three weeks absence in which time she underwent an operation for acute appendicitis. Mrs. Philip Johnston, a former McCook gym teacher substituted for her.

Members of the Woman's Athletic association are striving to earn points in soccer. The season ends in two weeks with an interclass tournament.

Quarter examinations were given last week, and the grades were sent out Wednesday.

University Notes

Star gazers will have an opportunity to see the andromeda nebula, a distant star-island universe, at the second public evening of the university observatory next Tuesday between 7 and 10 o'clock. Dr. G. D. Swezey, professor of astronomy, will talk at 8 o'clock on "Celestial Motions." He will explain movements of the heavenly bodies.

W. H. S. Morton, principal of the teachers college high school, was in Ainsworth Thursday and Friday giving a series of addresses and holding conferences in connection with the Brown county teachers institue there.

Factories Hum to Build Majestic Refrigerators



Majestic electric refrigerators, the latest enterprise of the Grigsby-Grunow Co., are now in the process of quality production. A sample of the product is introduced above by Anita Page, noted screen star.

Not satisfied with their sensational activities of 1928 and 1929 when they created plants that turned out quality radio receivers at th rate of 6,500 daily, B. J. Grigsby and W. C. Grunow have now definitely taken a large slice of the electrical refrigeration industry.

Just a year ago this month, ground was first broken for this new ventur and the full force of the dynamic energy of these two men has been driving completion of the new plants at a rate unheard of in industrial circles. By April of this year they had fifteen acres of floor space completed. By October, over 1,500 machines are in place, conveyor systems are in, huge ovens have been erected and installed, and production is on at a whirl-wind pace.

Nearly everyone has, at one time or another, seen a football field and knows the huge area over which twenty-two huskies race and plunge. Such a field is slightly more than one acre. Picture then, fifteen football fields closely filled with glistening, roaring, crashing, machines, the different groups connected with miles and miles of seemingly endless conveyors—ends, sides, fronts, tops and completed refrigerators passing in and out of huge tunnels hundreds of feet long heated to temperatures that would gladden the heart of a Satan. Mountains of steel fed at top speed to ever-hungry slitters and presses and welders—at the other end great packing cases smoothly gliding on rollers to rows of waiting freight cars. That is the scene of activity, Messrs. Grigsby and Grunow have created in but five and one-half months since the contractors announced that the plants for Majestic Household Utilities corporation wereready.

The new plants are pronounced by experts as the last word in efficiency and effective use of space. The radio plants, in which Grigsby-Grunow makes radios, have been understood to be marvels of speed and low cost manufacture. They were, however, adapted to radio set building from other fields. These new plants of Majestic Household have been planned, constructed and equipped specifically for the purpose of refrigeration production. The radio plants can turn out 6,500 chassis, speakers and cabinets daily; the new factories can produce 4,000 refrigerator chassis and all-steel cabinets, much larger units than radios, every 24 hours.

"AT THE CANTEEN" DOUGHNUTS FOR THE DOUGHBOYS AND THEIR FRIENDS FRIED—FRESH—FREE

Coffee and Doughnuts between the acts at "Journey's End"—University Players—This Week.

Schools and Colleges

Chadron Normal

Alpha Phi Pi held open house at their new home, that of Mrs. Hays on Fourth and King streets, when they entertained Sunday for 100 guests, faculty, students, and alumni. The color scheme was green and white, Miss Wilma Hook poured. She was assisted by Miss Marjorie Beans, Miss Ruth Jackson, and Miss Shirley Potts. Evalyn Ewert and Eleanor Dam were guests at the house.

A number of girls and one member of the faculty are making considerable progress in the intricacies of the use of the bow and arrow in the archery group of young women's activities in the physical education department. Miss Adelaide Miller is in charge of the activity. Some of the girls who show much progress are Miss Olevia Trager, Mrs. Lillie Cross, Miss Dorothy Dodd, Emma Lou Paige, Miss Leila Evans, Miss Virginia Barnes, and Emma Gene Reindl. Miss Tressler, new assistant to Mrs. C. H. Bright in the library, is the faculty member who is doing well.

The Chadron home economics club met in Miss Delzell's room on Wednesday at 6 o'clock when a buffet supper was served by the hostesses: Jesse Furman, Gretchen Shipkey, Juanita Potts, Geneva Harris, Zoe Conn, Ida Polzfuss, and Marjorie Beans. The menu was: shrimp wiggle in patty cases, scalloped sweet potatoes, and pineapple, originale salad, parker house rolls, jelly, pickles, graham tarte, and cocoa. The program of the new club for their first meeting included a contest in cakes in which Shirley Potts was winner of the first prize and Mrs. Juanita Potts, seconds. Miss Iva Hamilton gave a talk of chromium, and Janet Sanger discussed current styles and stylists.

The Kearney game, the first one the Eagles have lost this season was broadcasted by remote control at Scottsbluff last Friday night.

Wesleyan Notes

Word has been received by Prof. Jensen from Roy Nelson Goslin, who is taking graduate work at the Alabama polytechnic institute at Auburn, Ala. In addition to his work, Mr. Goslin has charge of the general physics laboratories. He is assisted in this work by another instructor and four assistants. Before going to Alabama, Mr. Goslin did graduate work at the University of Wyoming. He graduated with the class of '28 from Wesleyan. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Pi fraternity.

Members of the student volunteer movement are holding a retreat this week-end at the Boy Scout camp at Fremont. The retreat is being held for the discussion and the formulation of a program for the coming year. Raymond P. Currier, the student volunteer educational secretary, and Matias Cuabra, a member of the national traveling staff, are on the program. Matias Cuabra is a native Filipino. Mr. Cuabra will speak to the Wesleyan chapel Monday. Evelyn Barrnet, Betty Shupe, and Maurice Strong are attending the retreat from Wesleyan. Lucy Edwards represents Cotner.

Dr. W. F. Hoffman, until recently research chemist of the Northwest Paper Co., Sloquet, Minn., has been appointed assistant superintendent of the same concern. Mr. Hoffman graduated with the class of '19. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota in '25. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Ethel Hatch, head of the kindergarten department of Nebraska Wesleyan university is sponsoring a children's hour which is to be broadcast over WCAJ every Thursday afternoon at 4:40. The student teachers in the kindergarten department and the members of the child literature classes entertain with stories of interest to young children. Several small boys and girls from the kindergarten are brought into the studio to act as an audience and are permitted to take part in the program. When the first hour was presented two weeks after the opening of school Miss Lucille Swanson of Rosalie was the narrator. She has received word from her home that the program came over the air clearly and was greatly enjoyed. Miss Doris Nielander of Lumas was in charge of the hour last Thursday and on October 23 Miss Ruth Talich of Bristow will be the leader. The presentation will concern "Safety," and the songs and stories will follow out this theme. Mrs. Ethel Hatch is the announcer.

Ivan D. Jones, for the past year instructor of biochemistry at the university farm, University of Minnesota, has been appointed associate professor at North Carolina agricultural college, Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Jones graduated with the class of '26.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bryant of Red Oak, Ia., were week end visitors of Professor and Mrs. Howie. Mr. Bryant was a boyhood friend and classmate of Professor Howie. He is a descendant of William Cullen Bryant. Mr. Bryant is a banker at Red Oak.

Word has been received by Professor Howie from William S. Lockwood, who is teaching mathematics in the Valentine high school. Mr. Lockwood graduated with the class of '30 and was a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity. He plans to take graduate work at Columbia university.

J. Ellsworth Blackman, who received his A. B. in '27, is principal of the high school at Gibbon, Neb. Mr. Blackman was a member of the Everett fraternity.

Dell Danker, who received his A. B. with the class of '27, is principal of the Aurora high school this year. In addition to his duties as principal, Mr. Danker teaches economics and coaches athletics. He was a member of the Everett fraternity.

As a result of the annual tryouts for the Nebraska Wesleyan university glee club, the following young men were chosen as members of that organization: First tenors— R. Anderson, C. Birky, A. Boberg, P. Hill, G. Hull, L. Lederer, J. Nicherson; second tenors—V. Curtis, R. Hornaday, F. Haverland, H. Nye, K. McDaniel, E. Taylor, A. Thompson, R. Travis; baritones—E. Davies, N. Fredrichson, R. Gibb, A. Henderson, R. Hill, L. Nye, R. Reckmeyer, T. Townsend, D. Spear; bass—D. Bardo, A. Cramer, W. Fry, H. Hubbard, P. Martidn, E. Rose, K. Snyder.

Professor Gladys Lux of the school of arts at Nebraska Wesleyan university is preparing a traveling exhibit of art work to be sent to the various educational institutions in the state. The exhibit is under the auspices of the Art Teachers' association and will consist of samples made by the students in that division in grade schools, high schools, and universities in Nebraska. Miss Lux has charge of the movement by reason of her official position. She is vice president of the assocation and chairman of the committee which has supervision over the traveling exhibits. Miss Lux hopes to have the collection ready by the opening of the Nebraska teachers' institute.

Prof. F. M. Gregg conducted a two-day institute of religious education at Humboldt Saturday and Sunday. Sunday morning he is to give a rally day address on the subject, "A New Church for A New Age."

On Monday evening, October 13, the freshman debate tryouts were held in Expression hall at 8:15 p. m. Those selected as members of the team are as follows: Myron Bickel, team captain; Thomas Waldo, Warren Parker, and Melvin Pixley, who will be the alternate speaker. The first debate will be with the juniors on October 23. The freshman will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stephens, of Schenectady, New York, visited his parents, P. J. Stephens, a few days the past week. Mr. Stephens is employed by General Electric at Schenectady. He had been attending a convention at Chicago and is now on his way to Colorado. They will also make a short stop at Hastings.

Nebraska Central College

Miss Harriett Emry, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Nancy Mesner, left Sunday night for Richland, Ia., to attend the funeral of their niece, Miss Martha Jones, who died early Sunday morning at Greeley, Colorado. Martha Jones was one of the first students to enroll at Nebraska Central College when school first opened in September, 1899.

Many students attended the N. C. C.-G. I. football game at Grand Island, Friday night. The score was 8 to 2 in favor of Grand Island.

An important date for all former students and teachers is homecoming day—Saturday, October 25. A committee from the college council is in charge, and is making plans for the day. Items on the program include the football game with York college in the afternoon, a supper together at the college in the evening followed by a program to be given in the college chapel.

President and Mrs. Carrell recently attended a meeting at Doane college of representatives of the Nebraska association of church colleges. Business matters pertaining to the affairs of the association were considered.

Fred Weeks, a member of the class of 1930, who is teaching at Bartlett, was a visitor at college last Friday. Cacation in his school due to county institute for rural teachers benig in session at the Bartlett high school gave Mr. Weeks the opportunity to make the visit.

Miss Madeline Turnby, '30, now teaching at Creston, spent the week-end with relatives in Central City.

Guy W. Solt, extension secretary of the college and member of the class of 1926 was a visitor at college Monday. He spoke at chapel exercises at 11:30. In introducing him, President Carrell announced that Mr. Solt has been requested by the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia to join its staff again for a period of three months, in the same capacity in which he served there for about four months last year. Mr. and Mrs. Solt left Monday afternoon for Piladelphia to enter this work.

The first issue of The Centralian for this year was published this week. Winona Huxford has been chosen as editor, to fill the vacancy created by the absence of Harold Toller, editor-elect. Edna Widman is assistant editor with Olan Wilson and Margaret Myers serving as business managers.

MANY FOREIGN STARS SIGNED FOR TALKIES

(Continued from Page Six.)

fame in Hollywood for his production of "Broadway" and "Marsellaise," has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to film "The Great Lover." Leo Ditrichstein starred with an all-star cast in the stage production of the play. No cast has been chosen for the talking version of the stage hit. John St. Polis filled the Ditrichstein role in the silent film of ::The Great Lover" which was made ten years ago.

Niles Welch Returning—Fans who remember Niles Welch will be glad to know that he is returning to the screen again after several years absence, during which time he has been playing on the stage. Mr. Welch has been signed by United Artists for an important role in 'Reaching for the Moon." Irving Berlin wrote the story for Douglas Fairbanks. Mr. Welch formerly played leading roles on the screen for Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Esther Ralston Back—Esther Ralston is another screen favorite who is returning after several months' absence. She has been chosen to play opposite Laurence Tibbett in his next Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, "The Southerner." Miss Ralston was a former Paramount star, but for the past several months has been touring in vaudeville.

Gets New Contract—Frances Dee, the little "extra" girl who won the role of leading lady opposite Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris" after her first few weeks' work as an "extra," will continue under the Paramount banner for some years to come, according to a new contract just signed. Miss Dee's latest appearance was with Buddy Rogers in "Along Came Youth."

Answers To Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

Ill. She is 5 feet 5 in height, and weighs 120.

Dorothy Lee is a Los Angeles girl, 18 years old, 4 feet 11 inches tall, and 96 pounds heavy. She has gray eyes, and medium brown hair.

Vilma Banky claims Austria-Hungary as her native land. She was born a blonde, 27 years ago, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 120.

"The Big House" cast follows: "Morgan," Chester Morris; "Butch," Wallace Beery; "Warden," Lewis Stone; "Kent," Robert Montgomery; "Anne," Leila Hyams; "Pop," George F. Marion; "Mr. Marlowe," J. C. Nugent; "Olsen," Karl Dane; "Wallace," De Witt Jennings; "Gopher," Mathew Betz; "Mrs. Marlowe," Claire McDowell; "Donlin," Robert O'Connor; "Uncle Jed," Tom Kennedy; "Sandy," Tom Wilson; "Dopey," Eddie Foyer; "Putnam," Roscoe Ates; "Oliver," Fletcher Norton.

Valentino was born at Castellaneta, Italy, May 6, 1895. He was 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed 154. He died in New York City, August 23, 1926.

Is First Letter.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have ever written you. Please give me the casts of "Married In Hollywood," "The Love Trap," and "Chasing Rainbows."

How do we address a letter when we write to you? Thanks a lot. TOOTS.

You have the address O. K. You see it reached me.

The cast for "Married In Hollywood" is: "Prince Nicholai," J. Harold Murray; "Mary Lou Hopkins," Norma Terris; "Mitzi Hofman," Norma Terris; "Joe Giltner," Walter Catlett; "Annushka," Irene Palasty; "King Alexander," Lennox Pawla; "Mahai," Tom Patriola; "Stage Prince," John Garrick; "Adjutant Octavian," Douglas Gilmore; "Charlotte," Gloria Grey.

"The Love Trap": "Laura," Laura La Plante; "Peter Cadwallader," Neil Hamilton; "Guy Emory," Robert Ellis; "Bunny," Jocelyn Lee; "Judge Cadwallader," Norman Trevor; "Mrs. Cadwallader," Clarissa Selwynne; "Mary Cadwallader," Rita Le Roy.

Here is the cast for "Chasing Rainbows": "Carlie," Bessie Love; "Terry," Charles King; "Eddie," Jack Benny; "Lester," George K. Arthur; "Polly," Polly Moran; "Peggy," Gwen Lee; "Daphne," Nita Martan; "Cordova," Eddie Phillips; "Donnie," Marie Dressler; "Lanning," Youcca Troubetzkoy.

Wants Color of Hair.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have visited your department store. I surely think it is grand. Broadcasting station D. W. A. on the air! Oh yeah! I thought so.

First come, I would like to have you tell me the color of hair and eyes of the following: Of course, Sue Carol and Nick Stuart would be first. I certainly think they make a darling pair. Next, Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Arthur Lake, David Rollins, Buddy Rogers, Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor and Davey Lee.

Was Charles Farrell disappointed because he didn't get to marry Janet Gaynor? If I were he, I would make arrangements to marry her yet.

I certainly thing Davey Lee is cute. I sure would think a lot of you if you would send me a picture of Nick Stuart, Davey Lee, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, jr. I already have a picture of Sue Carol or I would want one of her.

What stars have birthdays in June and on June 15? Give me the cast of "The Lone Star Ranger." I saw it and enjoyed seeing Sue Carol act. Too bad Nick wasn't included. So long.

DALTON, Orleans, Neb.

Joan Has Blue Eyes.

our letter is also the first one I have received from Orleans. Where do you get that "department store" impression. This is the Lincoln Star coming on.

Sue and Nick both have dark hair and eyes, and so do Charles Farrell and Charles Rogers. Joan has blue eyes and auburn hair, and Janet's hair is auburn, but her eyes are brown. Davey Lee has hazel eyes and medium brown hair and David Rollins has black hair and blue eyes. Douglas Fairbanks, jr.'s eyes are gray and he has medium brown hair. Arthur Lake has blonde hair and bluish-green eyes.

Charles Farrell and Janet were good friends, and were not matrimonially interested in each other in real life. They did go around together at frst a little, but Charles had been taking Virginia Valli out long before Janet married Lydell Peck. You certainly would not approve of Charles' breaking up Janet's marriage, even if he wanted to, would you? It has been done in Hollywood of course, but it is no better form there than elsewhere.

Have No Pictures.

I have no pictures of the players you mention, but if you write to the Fox Studio, 1401 N. Western avenue, Hollywood, Calif. and enclose postage, you should receive a picture of Nick Stuart Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Davey Lee gets his mail at the Warner Brothers' Studio, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, and Joan Crawford is with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer., Culver City, California. Address Douglas Fairbanks, jr., at the First National studio Burbank, Calif. That young fellow has become a star for that company, without the aid of his famous father.

June birthdays are: Clive Brook June 1; William Austin; June 12; Barry Norton, June 16; Jeanette MacDonald, June 18, Lupino Lane, June 7; Alberta Vaughn, June 27.

The cast for "The Lone Star Ranger" is: "Buck Duane" George O'Brien; "Mary Aldridge," Sue Carol; "Phil Lawson," Walter McGrail; "Bowery Kid," Warren Hymer; "Col. Morgan Aldridge," Russell Simpson; "Red Kane," Lee Shumwa, "Capt. McNally," Roy Stewart; "Tom Laramie," Colin Chase; "Jim Fletcher," Richard Alexander; "Hank Jones," Joel Franz; "Spike," Joe Rickson; "stage driver," Ralph LeFevre.

Saw George Arliss.

Dear Movie Editr—I had the pleasure of seeing George Arliss in "Old English" and marvel anew at his wonderful acting. I didn't like the story quite as well as "The Green Goddess" and "Disraeli," but his characterization was marvelous. Who was the girl that took the role of "Phyllis." She was a sweet thing. I couldn't help but notice, though, that the supporting cast could have been very insipid, and still it would have been a wonderful picture because of George Arliss. How long has Mr. Arliss been before the public?

I was so sorry to learn of Milton Sills' death. I always admired him immensely. I saw "Man Trouble" and wondered if it could be the last picture that he made? I am under the impression somehow that it was. If it was not, what was the last picture? Dorothy MacKaill is Mrs. Sills, is she not?

Didn't Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day make a picture together, and if so, what was it? I heard about it, but didn't see it. I'm glad that Molly has reduced enough to play on the screen again, because she is a marvelous little actress, and too good to be downed by too much flesh. It really is too bad that the fans all like them thin, because it causes a lot of hardship among the stars. Poor Clara Bow has had so much trouble over her flesh. They tell me she really is quite thin, too, when you see her.

I must run along now and make room for some other interested fa. I do't know what we would do without the movie editor to take our picture trouble to. Many thanks, CONSUELO.

Arliss Thought It Best.

Betty Lawford was the granddaughter of Mr. Arliss in the play She was a fresh looking youngster and ideal for the role. Mr. Arliss considers his role in "Old English" his greatest characterization, and he has been acting for the last 40 years. I have heard a great deal of adverse criticism for the picture on account of the story, but I considered it one of the best pictures I have seen for many weeks, because of the superb acting and the well balanced cast.

"Man Trouble" was not Milton Sills' last picture. "The Sea Wolf" is his last and was just recently released. Doris Kenyon, and not Dorothy Mackaill, is the widow of Milton Sills.

Molly and Sally appeard in "Sister" together. Molly is thankful that she has succeeded in getting back to screen weight.

New Sparton Radio Models Offered



New models of the Sparton radio now being placed on the market shown above are, from left to right, the "Jewel," "Ensemble," and "Junior."

Springing a complete surprise on for a year. The cabinet is of real nearly all distributors Sparton has announced three new radio models of exceptional interest.

Most of the distributors were prepared for a Junior or miniature Sparton, but when they were shown in addition a small console, the Sparton Jewel, listing at $96.50 less tubes, they were surprised. Then, when the plush cover was removed from an extremely handsome, 12-record, fully automatic combination listing at $280 less tubes, they were more than surprised, they were amazed. With these new models, Sparton not only invaded for the first time the low-priced field, but established a price field of its own in the radio-phonograph combination market.

Combine Radio, Phonograph.

With the presentation of the latter model, the Sparton Ensemble No. 235, came the unusual fact that lower priced models were almost disregarded in the enthusiasm over a set at a much higher price. The new Ensemble, according to distributors, opens up a new market for radio-phonograph combinations.

This instrument has been in the process of development by Sparton sets. It employs two screen-grid type 224 tubes, one type 280 and one type 427 tube and two types 183 tubes for push-pull amplification. It is equipped with a specially designed dynamic speaker. An antenna compensating condenser, that permits the set to be adapted to any type of antenna system, gives what is practically a custom-built radio for any home.

"Junior" Not a "Midget."

In presenting the Sparton Junior, Harry G. Sparks voiced a word of caution.

"Don't ccnfuse this new Junior with the "midget" radios on the market," he said. "It's not a midget. This Junior model is a real radio engineered into a small cabinet, and we are just as proud to put our names on it as on any Sparton ever built. It has the same chassis features, dynamic speaker, antenna compensator, etc., that makes a Sparton a Sparton." The list price of the new Junior is $56 less tubes.

In introducing the new models, it was made plain that they do not displace any of the present Sparton models. Each one fits into an entirely new price field, giving Sparton a complete spread over the entire price range of radio.

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Select a voice teacher, who will bring out your best voice qualities. You may register for special voice culture or complete courses for graduation, post-graduation and coaching. Students may enter at any time.

Radio

Tuesday, Oct. 21

6:30 P. M.

K F O R

Recital by advanced students of all departments.

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

When Hubby Is Unusually Nice All of a Sudden, Wifey Becomes Suspicious—How To Break Habit of Irritability Is Discussed.

Peace Offerings.

Every husband and every wife is suspicious when his or her mate becomes unusually nice all of a sudden. This is universally hailed as a sure sign of some transgression—actual, contemplated or imaginated. Being extra nice is a peace offering. "Ruth" writes that her husband has suddenly become very attentive, sending her candy and bringing her flowers as he did in courtship days, surprising her with invitations to the theater and such like. This, after many months when he seemed scarcely to notice her existence, months in which he told her he had so much business on his mind that he could think of nothing else. Now she believes his attentiveness is a sort of eleventh hour repentance, an admission of neglect and possibly of guilt. She is very foolish to suspect any guilt on his part. She should take him at his word, that business problems were occupying his mind to the exclusion of all else, and that he reproached himself for even this enforced carelessness in the past is trying to make up for it now.

Self Pity.

"Mabel" has become snappy and irritable, to the point of excessive annoyance to those she lives with, and decided unpopularity with herself. She asks what she can do about it.

I conclude from her letter that it is a habit she has formed. She is not physically ill. Things have gone rather wrong with her and she has taken it out in being cranky.

Se recognizes the futility and unhappiness of this habit she has formed. If a change in environment for a while is possible, this would be an aid in forming new habit thoughts, in getting her mind back into good natured responses.

However she can fight it out on the old, familiar ground.

First of all she should continually picture herself in the new role she is going to play, that of improved manner, new dignity, sweetness of response, general amiability and cheerfulness. She should form a picture of herself that she really likes and therefore create a desire to change.

Sometimes intense desire concentrated upon in thought will remove a bad habit instantly. Usually it takes a great deal of patience and practice. It requires a constant vigilance to check the old habits of irritability, and to persistently practice the new.

When conditions occur that in the past have caused snappy retorts and a sarcastic attitude, she should form tht habit of thinking about something pleasant.

Probably "Mabel" has been thinking too much about herself, pitying herself and resenting eixsting conditions.

She can create a mental refuge of substitute thoughts that will help her control her habits of irritability.

Unkind Taunts.

Dear Minerva: Please tell me how to overcome my sensitiveness. I am a woman thirtyyears old and unmarried. My relatives call me "old maid" and whenever they want to criticize or disagree with anything I say or do they say "Now, old maid"; "No one but an old maid would say that"; "That proves you're an old maid if you think that," and so on in a taunting unpleasant tone of voice.

That hurts me deeply. The reason I am not married is because I have never met the man whom I loved and who loved me. I consider it a misfortune, but how cruel to constantly remind me of my misfortune. And that tone they use when they say "old maid.' Why do they do it? Would they torment me thus because I was blind or ill in some way?

This is not a joke. I really do suffer. How can I ignore their illbred remarks? Broken-hearted.

A—It is tragic that people can cause such unhappiness through their thoughtlessness. They do not mean to be unkind. They simply vocalize without thinking.

Your defense is to refuse to let them hurt you. In the first place, why should you grieve over your unmarried stage? You doubtless are living a happy, useful, contented life. The marriage state is not always conducive of such independent happiness. Married people often lead a pretty chaotic life, and those who are married often wish they were single and free.

Perhaps many of these who taunt you would give much to be in your state of independence.

Answer their taunts with jokes of your own about your single blessedness. Even if you don't feel that way inside, it will help your morale a lot to make fun of yourself. Read up jokes about the old-maid and spring them on yourself. This will completely disarm them, and when they find you don't mind being teased, that you always go them one better, these tormentors will seek other forms of amusement.

Too Much Leisure.

Dear Minerva: I have watched your column closely and have yet to find a problem similar to my own. It is not a difficult problem so give me, freely, any suggestions concerning such. Here it ise.

I am twenty, unmarried, not beautiful but good looking, dress very nicely, have a car and live an easy life. My father is financing my life. He is very good to me. Mother is not living. We live in an apartment and have a maid to do the work.

But I'm tired of running around, playing golf, tennis and having teas with old dowagers. But how can I get away from all that? I can't. I wouldn't hurt their feelings for anything. I love them, but they are rather gossipy.

I have tried doing everything but I'm very restless. I've gone to business college, had one year of college, started nursing and stuck to it for six months. My father is getting impatient. And so am I.

I have fritnds galore, both female and male, but they are all doing something and I'm —well, I'm just passing time away.

I can do a little of everything, painting, writing, can play the violin and do a little acting. I've traveled a lot. Others think I have it lucky but if they knew the monotony of my days they would be thankful they had something to do. If you have any suggestions to make, I would appreciate it. Beverly.

A. Most any of us who lead busy lives have the feeling that they could very nicely use some of your opportunity for leisure and good times. However I do appreciate the lack of satisfaction in living a life of good times alone. You have lived so very soft that you lack initiative and stick-to-it-iveness. All that I can suggest is that you choose some definite, constructive thing, or things, to do and stick to them.

Why don't you try helping girls who are less fortunate than yourself. Perhaps you could organize a club in dramatics and help the girls put on little plays.

Why don't you train yourself for some line of social service work? Talk of some of the women in this line of work—those in the Y. W. C. A., in the Traveler's Aid, Children's Homes and such like, and see if you don't get some inspiration to choose a definite vocation, prepare for it, and enter into useful as well as interesting service.

Don't let yourself drift. Start out today on a quest for making yourself useful to others. That is your answer.

The Second Thought.

Dear Minerva: I have never before ventured to write to your column prior to this. However, tonight, I feel very much in need of advice.

I wish to know this: Is it proper for a young girl to write to a young man several years her senior, and whom she has met just lately, and seen but once? I have just done that very thing, and now I am rather anxious about it.

I really hardly know this boy, and became acquainted with him through a chance flirtation, but he does seem to me as the right sort. I surely respect him and seek his friendship. He is at least five years older than myself, and I am not octogenarian, either.

The letter I wrote was merely a friendly one—not the "I loved you at first sight" kind. I do hope that you will answer me soon in your column—I'll be watching. I greatly respect your advice, and know I'll profit by it.—BIDDY.

A—You are worrying over what has been done, that which is past but not forgotten. It doesn't pay. You do a thing. Maybe it is wise. Perhaps not. But worrying will not recall the deed, nor the impulse that prompted the deed. So don't worry.

Moreover, I can give you the assurance that your act was at least not without precedent. Others have done similar things; others will continue to do similar things. If that is any comfort.

Moreover, writing impulsively to a more or less strange man, while not advisable nor strictly conventional, is nevertheless nothing to brood over.

But, watch and guard your impulses in the future. Think twice before you act—or before you write.

As We Like.

Self expression means life as we like it.

No two of us want the same type of self expression, but all of us want some kind of expression, that sort which is demanded by our varying capacities, likes and dislikes, habits and the total we call personality.

We all long to live a life that does justice to the human traits and capacities that we possess.

To be denied opportunity of expression of what is in us causes resentment, unhappiness, neurosis.

There must be a certain amount of restriction, but it need not be of such a nature as to stifle the major impulses, interests and ideals of the individual.

Every special gift or ability of each individual must find some expression in action if the individual is to function normally and happily.

The parent must move cautiously in restricting children. They cannot me entirely let loose to run at large. That is true. But their impulses must be carefully directed, rather than restricted.

She Will Know.

Dear Minerva: I have been reading your columns every day and was much interested in the discussion started by "The Hunter." I can readily see points for either side.

I am eighteen, good looking and am popular with both sexes. I started dating three years ago. At first I went with various fellows and after awhile I petted, smoked etc., with the gang. I began to believe men were all alike, and never took a kiss seriously.

Then I met a young fellow who at first was the beau ideal. He was all politeness, and a smooth talker. I came to love him dearly but at the end of three months of going with him, I knew he was like all the rest. While he told me he cared, wrote the most wonderful letters, I couldn't believe him for I heard that he flirted with others in my absence.

One night after a whole evening of argument and my repeated "no," he left. I decided to end our friendship although I loved him better than anyone else. Oh, how it hurt. I met him almost every evening that week. I didn't speak, and refused to see him. I continually went with other dates. He wrote me saying he would "live the roughest life possible" and "drink himself to death," as I meant everything in the world to him.

For the past two years, I've gone with a fellow and am engaged to him, have a beautiful diamond besides scores of costly presents. I know he loves me dearly. He says so and others tell me he worships me. He doesn't drink but smokes, to which I have no objections. During the time I've gone with him, I've stepped out several times with my former friend and with another fellow. However, that was before we were engaged.

My fiance knows this and forgives me but he is jealous and peeved at several who have tried to go with me.

My problem is this—do I care enough for him to marry? I do think more of him than anyone in the world. Everyone tells me what a fine fellow he is. If we would break up friendship, it would "kill me," as I've come to depend on him, telling him everything, all my hopes, dreams, troubles, etc. He told me if I ever quit him I'd never see him again. Sometimes I think I'd rather marry him and stand the consequences rather than hurt him by quitting him. I still think lots of the other fellow, but can't trust him. What shall I do?

He doesn't dance and I do, but have never gone to dances since we were engaged because he dosen't. I'd have a nice home and a good start with everything I want, but I sometimes tire of him. Then again I'm the opposite.

Lately, I've worried about it as I hate to ruin our happiness and I can't deside what to do.

If a couple are engaged, I favor the things the "Hunter" stands for. Otherwise I don't.—GLORIANNA.

A—Don't marry for a nice home and substantiality and reliability, although these are things that are very essential to human happiness. Don't marry until you, or if, you know within yourself that this is your man, with whom you wish to happily spend the rest of your years.

I don't mean to imply that even love of the highest caliber and deepest depths, is entirely without its doubts. As individuals, we all of us have periods when a complete understanding and acceptance of any other person in the world is impossible.

However, you will know, within yourself, if this man to whom you are engaged, is the man for you. And until you have that conviction, do not marry him.

His Father's Failures.

Heredity, the master of evolution in the animal world, is the slave of evolution in the hands of human beings. In these days of scientific control the intelligent human being can truly say, "I am the master of my fate." To be a slave to the law of heredity would keep us going in the same rut from generation to generation. Thus "Jack," use your brain power and intelligence to progress. You don't need to be a failure because your father was, and because your father's father was.

New Men of the Hour in German Reichstag



While the German republic is passing through stormy political crisis, Adolf Hitler, leading 107 members of the fascist party in the reichstag, warns that war debts are forcing Germany to turn bolshevist. Above are pictured some of his principal lieutenants who are aiding Hitler in increasing European fears that Germany, through fascist activities, may join Europe's family of dictators. (Left to right) William Kube, Capt. Herman Goring, leader of the Berlin storm troops; Dr. Gobbels, one of the mainsprings in the new Hitler machine.

...AT THE CHURCHES...

St. Paul Methodist

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach.

11:00 A. M. "Reading People Like a Book."

7:45 P. M. "Red, Green, and Yellow Eyes"

Milton speaks of the hell of the injured lover. Hear about it in the night service. If you are fond of music you will be glad to hear the inspirational music of the choir.

Schools and Colleges

Cotner Notes

The Rev. Leslie R. Smith, '27, minister to the Tabernacle Christian church, Lincoln, gave the chapel address Thursday. Mr. Smith is the son of E. H. Smith, York, member of the college board of trustees.

The Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Lemmon, '13, pastor of the First Christian church, Columbia, Mo. is the author of the main article, "American Moods," in the Christian-Evangelist St. Louis, for October 2.

The clarinet quartet of the University School of Music gave the program at chapel Tuesday.

The senior class took its traditional class sneak day Tuesday near Ashland.

Miss Lucy Edwards, '31, Omaha, is president of the Nebraska Student Volunteer union, and member of the national council of the Student volunteer movement from Nebraska. Miss Edwards attended the national council meeting last summer and presided at the fall meeting of the state union at Fremont, October 17 to 19.

The Aylsworth chapter of Oxford fellowship initiated ten members Wednesday evening as follows: Helen Cooper, '33, Blakeman, Kas.; Harvey Darling, '34 Sterling Colo.; Wesley DeBoer '33, Elwood; Lucy Edwards, '31, Omaha; Frank Gardner '32, Lincoln; Carroll Gilbert, '34, Tekamah; Ruth Gordon, '34, Pawnee City; Francis Mahar, '34, Denver; Evelyn Ricord, '33, Windsor Colorado; Leonard Splinter, '32, Stockham.

Bi-monthly birthday dinners complimenting students and faculty who birthdays come in each two-month period, are planned for the year. Dean Eula R. Merwin and the Bates Hall house council, with Mrs. Eloise S. Tebbetts, matron, arrange the dinners. The occasion honoring those whose natal days are in September and October, was held Wednesday evening.

The staff of the Bulldog, student annual, held its first meeting Thursday, laying plans for the book. The personnel is: Editor, Naomi Stout, '32, Las Animas, Colo.; business manager Eugene Gray, '32 Monte Vista, Colo.; assistant business manager, Kenneth Haggard, '33, Monte Vista, Colo.; assistant editor, Mildred Chase '33, Elwood; art editor, Leila Gordon, '33, Pawnee City; faculty adviser Prof. Earnest W. Lundeen.

The Cotner Players initiated thirty-six new members Thursday evening. There are thirty-two members of last year also in school. Miss Ada T. Lewis is sponsor.

Doane College Notes

Monday morning, October 13, B. L. Cooper, of Claremont, Calif., who has recently returned from a European trip, spoke on conditions in Europe. Mr. Cooper believes that the problem of world peace is not so much a problem of armaments or of psychology, as it is a problem of business sense. He argues that such things as our recent tariff law are the real causes of international ill will and of war.

The first Sunday afternoon tea of the year was given by the Gaylord Hall girls at the parlor, October 12. A short musical program was given, including two vocal solos by Miss Arly Jackson, '34, of Beatrice; two violin numbers by Prof. C. Burdette Wolfe. Light refreshments were served after the program. About 100 of the college students and faculty were present to enjoy this quiet, but altogether fine and refining social occasion.

An unusual opportunity was afforded the college and community Sunday morning, October 12, in the address of Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, at the First Congregational church. Dr. Gulick had spent twenty-five years as a missionary of the American Board in Japan before taking up his present work as executive secretary of the commission on international justice and good will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Gulick's address dealt with the problem of world peace.

Ex-Congressman J. N. Norton, democratic candidate for congress from the fourth district, gave an address at the college chapel, Wednesday morning, Oct. 15.

The Doane faculty were guests of the Crete Rotary club at their regular meeting, Wednesday evening, October 15. The special speaker for the occasion was C. A. Fulmer of Lincoln, state director of vocational education. He gave an address on the value of a man to his community.

A trio consisting of Professor Byler, piano; Professor Wolfe, violin; and Mr. Raymond Reed, clarinet, presented a Mozart trio in three movements at chapel Friday morning, October 17.

A beautiful alabaster replica of the Taj Mahal of India, has just been received as a gift to the college from Mrs. Helen Doane Perry, '11. This piece was given to his mother by Charles B. Perry, '06, when he was employed in the consular's service. It is given to the college in memory of Carl. For the time being it is on display in the trophy case in the college office.

Chadron Normal

Zeta Alpha initiated informally the following pledges Friday: Rowena Atwood, Lona Anderson, Carrie Anderson, Erma Bartlett, Grace Bloom, Belle Boyer, Dorothy Crippen, Dorothy Dodd, Lillie Robinson Cross, Alice Hansen, Janet Hallderson, Catharine Hutchinson, Alberta Johnson, Lavere Lesher, Katherine Lowery, Ella Lou Paige, Rita Pierce, Betty Robinson, Catharine Ryan, Florence Schwabe, Ruth Stone, June Sweat, Evelyn Wilson, Veree Thompson, and Verla Wicke.

York College

A large number of out-of-town alumni and former students of York college attended the York-Doane football game on the home gridiron October 11. Among those present were: Donald Fisher, '30, North Loup; Thornton Miller, '29, Albion; Elta Kuper, '29, Nelson; Esther Strickler, '29, Bradshaw; William Thompson, '26, Osceola; Louis Helzer, '29, Fairmont; Lois Cottrell Helzer, '29, Fairmont; Fred Gilbert, '29, Polk; Alice Gilbert, '30, Hampton; Alice Coffey, '29, Shickley; Hazel Bearss, '30, Gresham; Ethel Dixon, '30, McCool; Margueritte Stone, Silver Creek; R. E. Brookhart, ex-'09, Nelson; Ione Heers, Garland; Ruth Huenefeld, Aurora; Esther Mosher, Eads, Colo.; Harlan Moore, '29, Mahaska, Kas.; Myrtle Hunt, '20, Lincoln; Mildred Strickler, Farwell.

Miss Minta Thorp, former head of the English department in York college, visited York friends on October 10 and 11. She was on her way to Coalings, Cal., where she has been teaching English in the high school since leaving York.

Two groups from the college conducted services in United Brethren churches outside of York on October 12. Dean Charles Bisset, Janett Bisset and Margaret Yust went to Lincoln where they took part in the service of the Caldwell Memorial church. President J. R. Overmiller, Lois Overmiller, Robert Campbell, Vicente Colon and Vergil Strickler went to Blue Springs and Pawnee City.

York college acted as host to the members of the Five County School Masters' club on the evening of October 14. Dinner was served in the dining room of the York United Brethren church. The principal speaker on the evenin's program was Mr. H. M. Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers association. The York college orchestra furnished three instrumental numbers and Dean Charles Amadon sang two vocal selections. After the program games were palyed in the college gymnasium with most of the school men taking part in them. About fifty members of the club were present.

A recent visitor to the York college campus was B. B. Wood who, during the period from 1919 to 1922, served as head of the English department in York college. During the laste ight years Professor Wood has been teaching in Ozark Wesleyan college at Carthage, Mo.

Doane college was well represented at the Doane-York game October 11. The games was played on the York gridiron and a large delegation of students accompanied by the Doane band made the journey to York to support the Tiger football squad.

York college Forensic club recently reorganized with the following officers being elected: Henry Kliewer, Henderson, president; Rodney Whittemore, Polk, vice president; Wilhelmina Feemster, York, secretary-treasurer; Miss Alma Tress Lundman, Prof. J. C. Morgan, faculty members. Four members who have won debate letters are: Wilhelmina Feemster, Hal Hanshaw, Homer Crosby, Henry Kliewer. Leo Anderson has a letter in oratory. The new members who have had high school experience in debate are: Theron Maxon, Walla Walla, Wash.; Russel Lewis, Aurora; Raymond Wochner, York; William Jeffers, Aurora; Rodney Whittemore, Polk; William Hice, York.

Chadron Normal

President Elliott, Professor Yarndley, Professor Brown, and some friends of the football team furnished cars for the men to drive to Hastings for their game Friday.

Professor Lindahl, the new head of the department of manual arts, has a fine collection of baskets which he collected during a recent tour of the southern states.

Some new modern apparatus has arrived for the department of physical science, so Professor Philpott reported to a member of the class in news writing.

Miss Mildred Hubbard, '30, who is teaching at Atkinson, visited friends at the Zeta Alpha house last week end. Miss Hubbard was vice president of Z. A. last year and honor student the spring quarter.

Rehearsals have begun on the annual college freshman play which will be given at the Pace theater November 12. The committee chose "Green Stockings." Miss Yates of the speech department will coach the play. Announcement of the cast will be made next week.

A minuet from Haydn's "Military symphony," was played at assembly by members of Mr. Peterson's high school string quartet; Elinor Nylen and Marion Gibson, violins; Winifred Cook, viola; and Frances Nylen, cello.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Monday.

Cabinet conferences, 9; Social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; staff conference boys' department, 2-3; senior boys' gym class 3:45; business men's volleyball 8:15; Boy Scout merit tests 4-5; swimming 5-5:30; business men's classes 5:15; church group wim 6:15-7:15; enior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; glee club 7:30, P. F. Flagler director; Mr Gebhardt, boxing 7:30-9; Phalanx club 7:45; College View Hi-Y club 7:30; pet and hobby show committee 7:30.

Tuesday.

Staff conference (phys. dept.) 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; Waverly Hi-Y club 1; advanced volleyball 12; Junior A boys' gym 3:45-4:45; L. S. C. club 4; Intermediate boys' gym 4:45-5:45; swim 5:45-6:15; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y building 6; Junior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; radio program over KFOR 7:30; Aces club 7:30-8:30; Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school 7:30; Y's Men's club 6-7.

Wednesday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; Business mens volleyball 12; Hi-Y club Teachers college 12:15; staff conference 2-3; Junior boys' gym 4:15-5:15; swim 5:15-5:35; senior boy leaders 5; leaders' corps 6; Boy Scouts swimming 6:30-8; Mr. Gebhardt, boxing, 7:30.

Thursday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; advanced volleyball 12; senior boys' gym 4-5; swim 5-5:20; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; business men's classes 5:15; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35.

Friday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball 12; Intermediates boys' gym 4; junior leaders 5; Junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swimming 7:15-7:35; Mr. Gebhardt, boxing 7:30-9.

Saturday.

Junior B boys' gym 9-10; swim 10-10:20; preps gym 10-10:45; swim 10:45-11:05; Junior A boys' gym 10:45-11:45; swim 11:45-12:05; gymnastics (older boys) 4-6; Saturday Evening club swimming (boys) 6-6:30.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 in charge of the brotherhood. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Christ and the Common People of Today."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

FRIDAY—G. C. S., church at 7.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. F. F. Travis. League at 7. Worship at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Carnival at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Young people at 6. High school fellowship at 6:30.

MONDAY—81 club at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting of Woman's league at parish hall

THURSDAY—Semper Fidelis class with Mrs. William Munger, 1338 D street.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "With God All Things Are Possible." Fellowship at 6. Brotherhood service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7:15.

TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.

WEDNESDAY—All-congregation meeting and board at 6.

THURSDAY—Missionary society at 2:30.

FRIDAY—League at 8.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor Stanton Allen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:56; sermon, "God's Call." Young people in evening.

TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:15.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Heavenly Wedding Banquet." Worship at 8; sermon, "The Patience of God."

MONDAY—School teachers with Mrs. J. A. Bingham, 2100 Q street, at 8.

TUESDAY—Opening two weeks of evangalistic services. Rev. C. A. Hedlind of Berkeley, Cal., speaker; 7:45.

THURSDAY—Confirmation class at 4:30.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Twentieth and N streets. Rev. Reeder, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 11.

Revival continues all week with services every evening at 7:30, except Saturday.

LUTHERAN FRIEDENS.

540 D street. Rev. M. Koolen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9. German service at 10:15 English service at 10:20. Junior league at 1:45. Intermediate league at 3. Senior league at 4.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11 and 8; sermons by Rev. Riley Bell. Young people at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Chicken dinner from 5:30 to 7.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.

Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. Opal Wiley, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The Supreme Passion." League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Courage of Youth."

MONDAY—Finance committee at 6:45.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Luncheon served by ladies of south division at noon; business meeting at 2. North division at 2 with Mrs. Ross Carr, 1549 North Twenty-third street, at 2. Choir at 7:30.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets Rev. P. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. English services with communion at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. John Mortensen, 2034 F street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Special meetnig at 2:30 and 7:30.

SATURDAY—Special meeting at 2:30. At Davey: English service and communion at 10:30. Sunday school at 10.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirty-fifth and F streets Rev. Allan M. McCall, minister. P. H. Mathews, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; anthem by choir, subject: "What is Right With the Church?" Y. P. C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon to young people. Subject: "For the Prize."

THIRD CHRISTIAN.

2245 T street(temporary home). Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth Van Derzee McWilliams, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Unified service, Bible school, sermon and communion at 10:45. Subject, "Essential Elements in the Progressive Life." Young people's topic, "Our Christian Sabbath—What is the Difference Between the Lord's Day and Sunday?" at 7:30 Sermon at 8.

MONDAY—Opening night school with classes for all ages, elementary and secondary English studies, at 7:30.

TUESDAY and Thursday—Bible school at 8.

FRIDAY—Evening school and community singing class at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. E. Shipwright, pastor. Walter Luther, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30 Worship in German at 10:30.

WARREN METHODIST.

Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Sanctity of Labor." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY—High school league party at community house at 7:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Ben F. Wyland, pastor. Theodore Diers, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon, "Can an Intelligent Man Be Aeligious?" University class and high school Endeavor at 6:30.

MONDAY—Camp Fire at church at 4. Boy Rangers at 7.

TUESDAY—Camp Fire at church at 4. Blue Birds, at 4.

WEDNESDAY—Executive board of Woman's association at church at 10.

THURSDAY—Camp Fire at church at 4.

FRIDAY—Boy Scouts at church at 7:30.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Obligations of Friendship With Jesus." Worship at 7:30. sermon, "India's Awakening."

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45. German worship at 11. German mission service at 2:30. Worship at 7:30.

TUESDAY—High school confirmation class at 4.

THURSDAY—Senior and junior leagues at church at 8.

SATURDAY—High school confirmation class at 4.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Reading People Like a Book." Class meeting at noon. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Red, Green and Yellow Eyes."

MONDAY—Troop No. 12 at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Central circle with Mrs. Orpha Mayne, 733 South Thirteenth street, at 1. Progressive circle with Mrs. E. R. Heiny, 2616 Ryons street, at 1. Kensington circle with Mrs. Chester B. Dobbs, 1231 North Thirty-seventh street, at 2:30. Northeast circle with Mrs. Senia Baker and Mrs. Lillian Meskimen, 1634 Q street, at 2:30.

SATURDAY—Mother's Jewels with Miss Laura Ryons, 1834 Ryons street, at 3.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.

Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. Confessional at 10. German service at 10:30. Worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY—League Bible class at 7:30.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.

Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Great Commandment."

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; subject, "Qualifications and Duties of Church Officers." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Future for God's Kingdom." Installation day; all official members will receive credentials, installation concluded.

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8, G. C. Walker, leader.

THURSDAY—Chicken dinner at 5:30. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Reception for young people at 8.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. W. Schlaebitz, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Bible class in ladies' room conducted by Charles Wilke. English service at 11; subject, "Do You Believe That Jesus Is the Christ?" Anthem by vested choir directed by Miss Julia Reusch. At 2:45 pastor will install Rev. Otto Pinckert in the Evangelical Church of Peace near Milford.

TUESDAY—Congregation in the Sunday school auditorium at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' aid in ladies room for all day sewing.

THURSDAY—Afternoon sewing circle with Mrs. A. Wekesser and Mrs. W. Voight, hostesses, in ladies' room.

FRIDAY—Program by junior choir under direction of Miss Edna Boehmer, at 8.

SATURDAY—Catechetical instruction in morning.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. Sears P. Riepma, pastor, on leave of absence. Arthur Kortelling, acting pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; subject, "The Name of Jesus;" vesper service, 5 o'clock, subject, "Following Jesus;" young people's meeting, 6:30. Howard Van Sickle, leader.

WEDNESDAY—Church night beginning at 7:30; mission class will take chapters six and seven of "India On the March."

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.

4010 Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Paul Walker, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Jonahs of 1930;" B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, in observance of the first B. Y. P. U. anniversary. Worship at 7:30, subject, "The Needs of the World."

WEDNESDAY—Family night beginning at 7:30. Women's missionary luncheon at church at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Paul Walker and Mrs. Howard Enslow, hostesses.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Dorge, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 0; subject lesson, "Absolom." Worship at 11 with subject "The Marriage Gown." Vespers at 6; subject, "The Annointing of David."

MONDAY—Men's club at 8; Manske and Dorge, hosts. Address by Max G. Towle on crime situation.

TUESDAY—Junior league at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Arthur P. Black of Washington, D. C. Luther league at 6:30.

MONDAY—Teachers and officers at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Crusaders with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells.

FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." School for pupils 10 to 20 years of age at 9:45; pupils under 10 years of age at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing in Christian Science, at 8 p. m.

Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, 134 South Thirteenth street, open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y street. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Lost Sheep."

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting of Woman's council at church.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. Mrs. H. W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; subject, "The Church's Outreach." University class at noon. Senior B. Y. P. U. and Hi-B. Y at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Wide Open Spaces," third in series on "Prairie Inspirations."

WEDNESDAY—Fellowship supper at the church at 6:30, and friendly visitation night.

THURSDAY—Mothers' class with Mrs. C. H. Walcott, 1803 E street; Mesdames C. C. Youngren, F. S. Jones, J. A. SanDeFur and J. S. Kirlin, assisting. Miss Ruth Pratt of Y. W. C. A., speaker. Officers' and teachers' dinner at Y. M. C. A.

EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield. Rev. E. A. Jackson, minister. Mrs. Erma Commons, director of music.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Special church loyalty service. Pastor's subject, "The Progressive Church." Pastor and choir broadcast from WCAJ at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:45. Pastor's subject, "Work Out our Salvation."

WEDNESDAY—Union missionary meeting at Salem Evangelical at 7:45 with Rev. Ira E. McBride, missionary on furlough from Africa, as speaker.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Class work at 6:45. Sermon at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Department of women at 10 on through day. Prayer service at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Temple Builders at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST.

Fiftieth and St. Paul streets. Rev. H. P. Fox, minister.

SUNDAY—Principal's conference at 9. Church school at 9:30. Morning worship, sermon by pastor, at 11. Epworth leagues at 6:30. Evening worship, sermon by pastor, at 7:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

535 North Tenth street.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30. Chaplain Maxwell will speak at the evening service.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "God Our Help." B. Y. P. U. at 7. Worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY OCTOBER 19, 1930

Rosie's BEAU
By GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office



e Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!** By F. OPPER. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

EVERY TIME I HOLLER ANOTHER MULE OVER THERE HOLLERS BACK! I THINK HE'S TRYING TO MAKE FUN OF ME!

IS THAT SO?

LISTEN!— HEE HAW!

HEE HAW!

THAT'S AN ECHO!

IT'S AN ECHO, I TELL YOU!

ECHO ME EYE! IT'S ANOTHER MULE! IF I FIND HIM I'LL BEAT HIM UP!

DID YOU SEE ANOTHER MULE AROUND HERE?

BAA-A!

BAA-A!

HAVE YOU SEEN ANOTHER MULE?

MOO!

MOO!

IS THERE A MULE HERE?

HOO,

HOO

STRANGE, I CAN'T FIND THAT MULE!

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DID YOU FIND THE MULE?

NO, BUT HE HAD BETTER LOOK OUT! I'LL FIX HIM YET IF HE IMITATES ME WHEN I SAY HEE HAW!

HEE HAW

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LISTEN TO THIS LETTER, SI:— "GENTS:—I AM A STRANGER TO YOU: I WILL CALL ON YOU TODAY ABOUT A MATTER CONNECTED WITH YOUR STOCK COMPANY THAT BUSTED UP!

HE PROBABLY INVESTED SOME MONEY IN THE COMPANY AND NOW HE IS SORE AND WANTS TO MAKE TROUBLE!

1

HE MIGHT TRY TO BEAT US UP! WE WILL HAVE HOOLIGAN AND DUBB SEE HIM AND TELL HIM THEY ARE DOUGH AND SI:

FINE! IF THERE'S ANY BEATING UP THEY'LL GET IT!

2

BOYS, WE EXPECT A STRANGER TO CALL TODAY. YOU MUST TELL HIM YOU ARE SI AND DOUGH! WE WANT TO PLAY A JOKE ON HIM!

YOU'LL ENJOY IT!

YOUSE LOOK TRICKY!

IS THERE SOME CATCH IN IT?

3

I WISH TO SEE MR. DOUGH AND HIS PARTNER, SI.

I'M SI.

I'M MR. DOUGH!

4

GENTS, A WHILE AGO I DREW A LOT OF MONEY OUT OF THE BANK TO INVEST IN YOUR COMPANY:—

I SEE!

I GET YOUSE!

5

—THEN YOUR COMPANY BUSTED UP!—

IT WASN'T OUR FAULT!

WE ARE POIFECTLY INNOCENT!

HE'S GOING TO PULLA PISTOL

6

BUT I WAS FORTUNATE! YOUR COMPANY BUSTED BEFORE I HAD TIME TO INVEST IN IT, AND I SAVED NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS!

THAT WAS FINE!

YOUSE GOT OUT LUCKY!

7

I FEEL SO GOOD ABOUT SAVING THAT MONEY THAT I'M GOING TO GIVE EACH OF YOU FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS! I'M SORRY YOUR COMPANY BUSTED!

THANKS!

YOUSE ARE SOITNLY KIND!

8

WE WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT MONEY FOR YOU!

IT WILL BE SAFER WITH US!

9

WHO ARE THOSE PEOPLE?

THEY ARE OUR ASSISTANTS, THEY ARE RATHER FRESH SOMETIMES!

WHAT DO YOUSE MEAN BY THIS IMPOITINENCE? RETOIN TO YOUR WOIK AT ONCE IF YOUSE DON'T WANT TO GET FIRED!

10

WELL, GOOD-BYE BOYS!

CALL AGAIN SOON!

GLAD WE MET YOUSE!

11

MENTAL REVENGE

ANY TIME YOUSE WANT US TO IMPOISONATE YOUSE JUST LET US KNOW!

HAR, HAR, YOU PLAYED A GOOD JOKE ON THAT STRANGER!

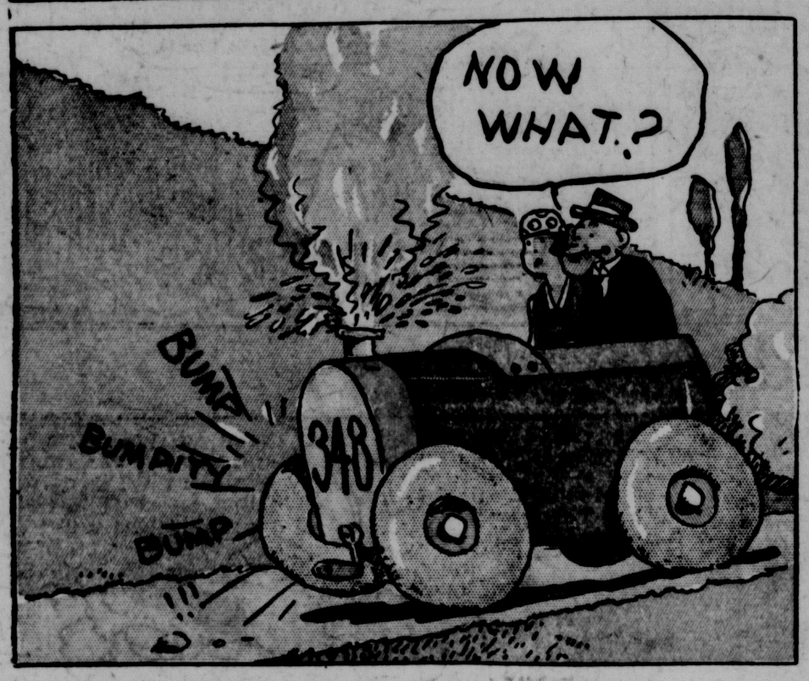
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F. OPPER

12


COST OF LIVING
THE WEEK'S SALARY
A HOLE IN ONE
FORE!
SAVINGS


NOW WHAT.?
BUMP!!
BUMPITY
BUMP
348

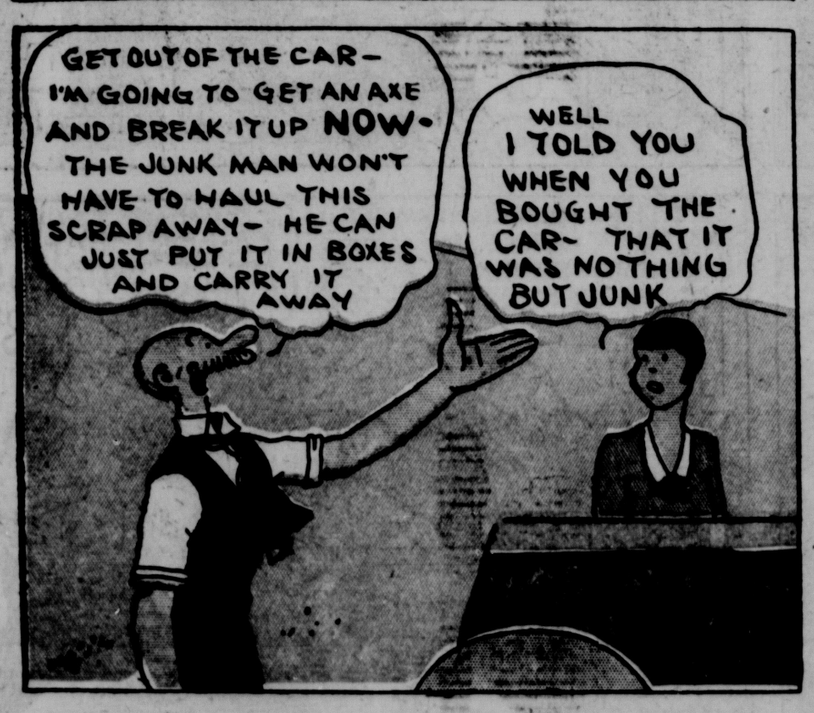

EVERY TIME I TAKE IT OUT- EITHER THE MUFFLER DROPS OFF THE AXLE BREAKS - A WHEEL FALLS OFF OR A TIRE WILL BLOW UP - SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS
18


348- THERE ARE JUST THREE HUNDRED AND FORTY EIGHT MORE CREAKS AND RATTLES IN THIS CAN THAN ANY OTHER BRAND ON THE MARKET - AND THERE ARE JUST THREE HUNDERED DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF TROUBLE IN THAT LITTLE CAR THAT YOU'LL NOT FIND IN ANY OTHER
348


OF ALL THE LOOSE - CHEAP - TINNY - NAILED TOGETHER - PASTED TOGETHER - TACKED TOGETHER RATTLE TRAP CONTRAPTIONS - THIS IS IT -
348


I'M GOING TO LOSE MY TEMPER SOME OF THESE DAYS AND TAKE IT RIGHT DOWN TO THE LAKE AND DUMP IT IN - I'LL PRESENT IT TO THE FIRST FISH I MEET - LET THEM USE IT FOR A PLAY HOUSE IN THAT LITTLE AQUARIUM OF THEIRS


LET SOME OTHER POOR FISH HAVE THE TROUBLE - A NEW BATTERY LAST WEEK - AND I JUST SPENT THIRTY DOLLARS TO HAVE THE MOTOR GONE OVER - HAD THE BRAKES RELINED - AND IT NEVER DOES RUN RIGHT - I'M SICK OF IT


GET OUT OF THE CAR - I'M GOING TO GET AN AXE AND BREAK IT UP NOW - THE JUNK MAN WON'T HAVE TO HAUL THIS SCRAP AWAY - HE CAN JUST PUT IT IN BOXES AND CARRY IT AWAY
WELL I TOLD YOU WHEN YOU BOUGHT THE CAR - THAT IT WAS NOTHING BUT JUNK


SAY - IS THAT SO?
WHY CERTAINLY - EVERYBODY KNOWS WHAT A SAP YOU ARE - THAT ALL THEY SOLD YOU WAS JUNK!


WELL NOW - LISTEN TO ME - I WANT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING FOR YOUR OWN INFORMATION - THAT CAR NEVER WAS JUNK - AND RIGHT NOW - GET IN SOMETHING THAT YOU THINK IS FAST AND TRY AND STAY IN FRONT OF ME - DON'T FOOL YOURSELF

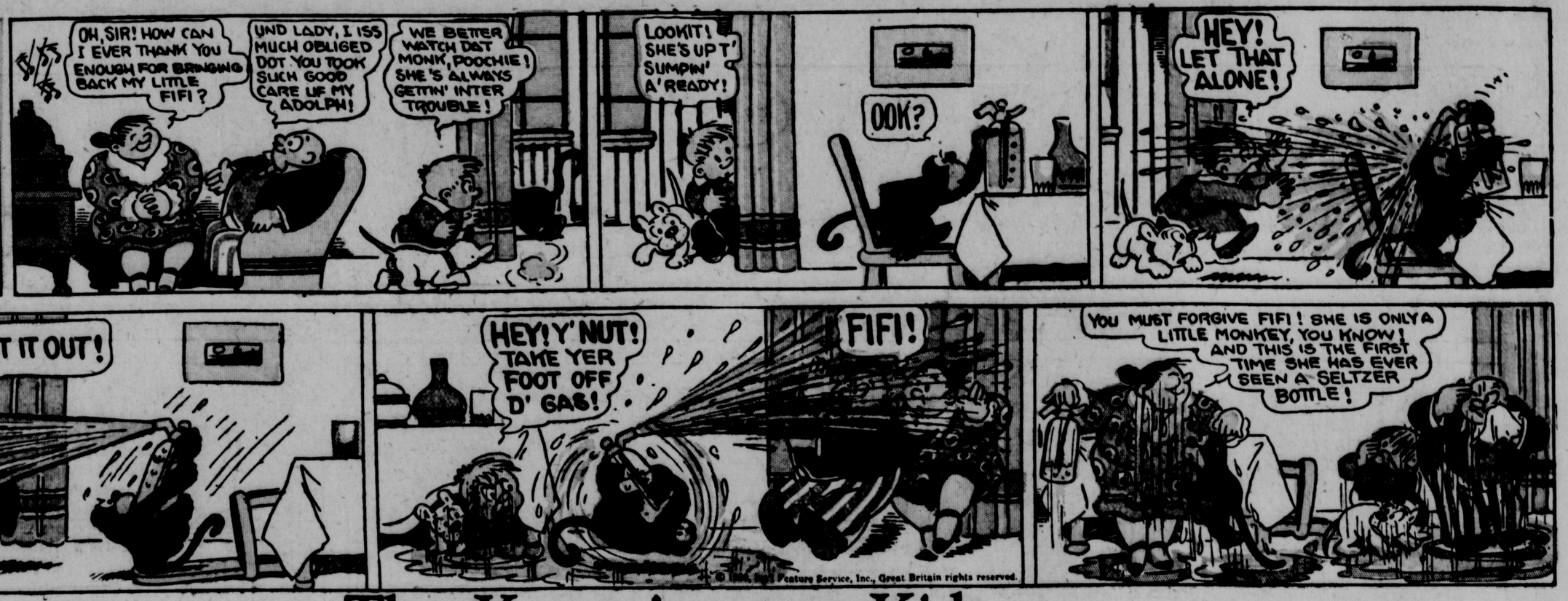

AND PROBABLY ALL THAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE CAR NOW - IS A LITTLE SCREW OR A NUT OR SOMETHING THAT NEEDS ADJUSTMENT - THEY DON'T BUILD CARS LIKE THAT ANY MORE - THEY DON'T PUT THE MATERIAL IN THEM - THEY CAN'T GET IT - THAT CAR HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME
348


SAY - SHOW ME THE CAR THAT WOULD STAND WHAT THAT CAR HAS STOOD - THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU'RE ALWAYS TRYING TO FIND FAULT WITH SOMETHING -
348


LET THE LEAST LITTLE THING GO WRONG WITH THE CAR AND YOU START KNOCKING IT
HO HUM!
348

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

